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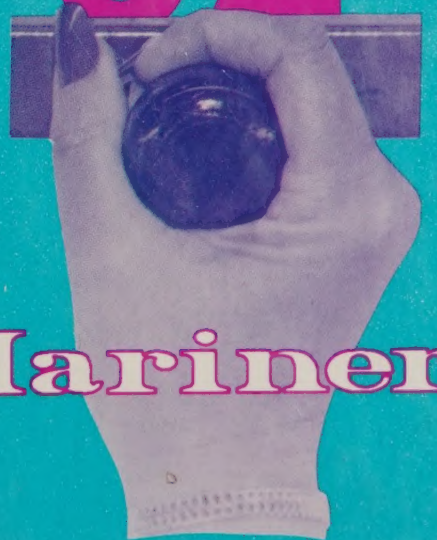
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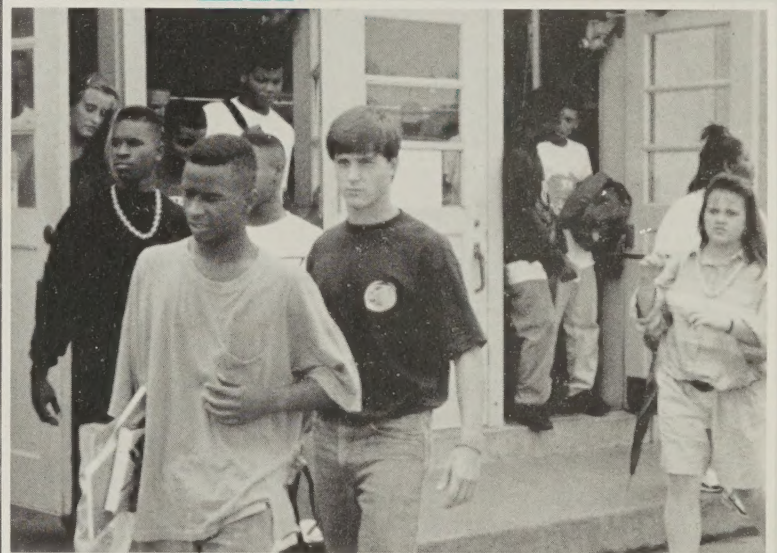


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Striving for Perfection! Leading the way with the Science Ecology Club, Mr. Joe DeVincentis and club members were receiving last minute instructions on cleaning the campus while participating in the Clean Campus Community Project. Photo By Kay

We're out! Tired of the first day already, everyone is anxious to get on their bus. Phillip Armstrong, Daren Kent, and Renee Banks attempted to locate the bus they rode on that morning. Photo by Kay



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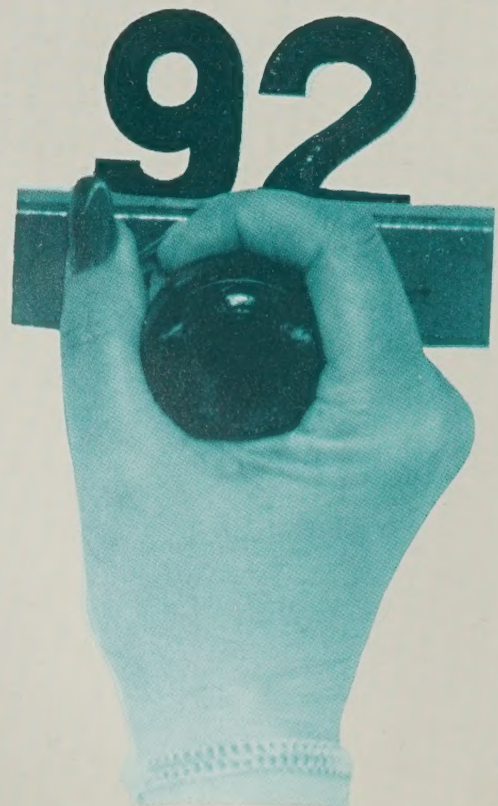
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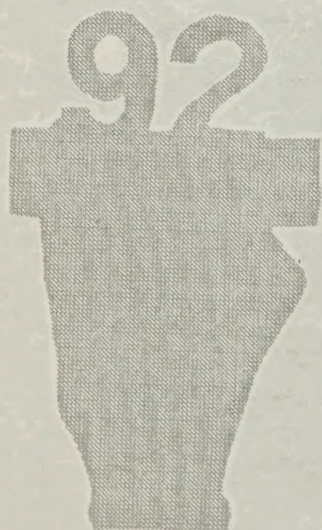
Change is inevitable. Just when a routine starts to become comfortable, circumstances come along and change becomes necessary. Adapting to the changes is often very difficult and takes quite a bit of time. When routines become settled change takes place again and the process starts all over.

When the students came into school the first day everyone noticed that the faces of our faculty and student body had changed significantly. The multitude of retirees had brought about many new teachers to take their place at the head of the classroom. An entire new

class had replaced those students who had graduated and moved on in their lives. Once students had settled into the routine of school rumors began to fly. The Administration was going to change! The Principal, Mr Henry J. Godfrey was going to leave. Many students were relieved that the position was filled by a familiar face, Mrs. Marianne Lamberton. With Mrs. Lamberton moving up another vacancy became opened. Another new face, Mr. Richard Brooks, was added to the administrative staff.

So many changes happening at the same time under the same roof could possibly be mistaken for the New York Stock Exchange. Guess again. We are "Under NEW Management." ■

by Carmen Sanchez

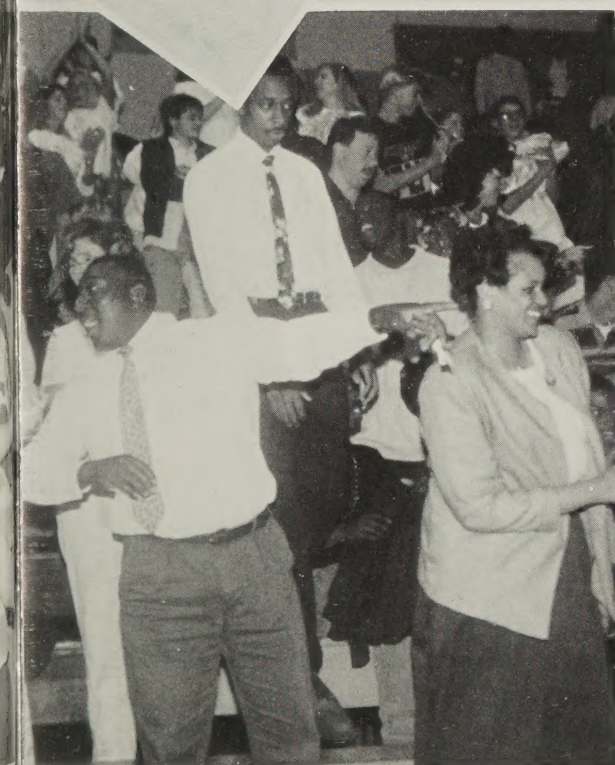


Seniors Rock the House! As they enjoyed the homecoming pep rally, Robin McKeel, Theresa Coon, Mr. Mills, Mr. Harry, and Mrs. Janita Carson madly cheered for the seniors. Photo by Kay

Hooray! Rushing out of the building, Phillip Armstrong threw his arms up in relief after completing his first day of the new school year. He was hoping the next 179 school days would quickly pass. Photo by Kay



Cash or Check? Collecting money can be quite a job. Mrs. Mary Ellen Frantz takes money from Mrs. Martha Griffith for the purchase of a school sweatshirt. Photo by Kay



A SPRING POTPOURRI

The Perfect Blend

As the weather turned warmer, rehearsals got closer, and seniors got jumpier. It was apparent that spring had arrived. A hint of excitement filled the air as the spring activities neared. The Drama Department geared up for the annual spring musical production. The tension mounted as the National Honor Society pondered over nominations and the selection process began. Students began to worry about what they would wear to the prom. Retiring teachers looked forward to the never ending summer vacation that layed ahead in the very near future.

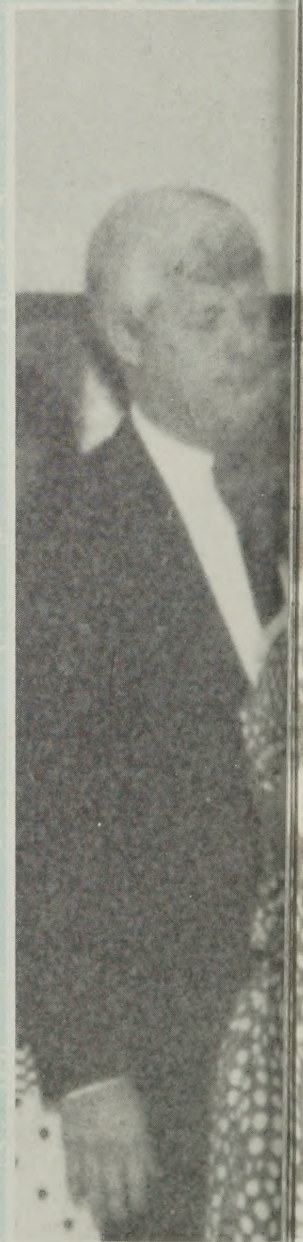
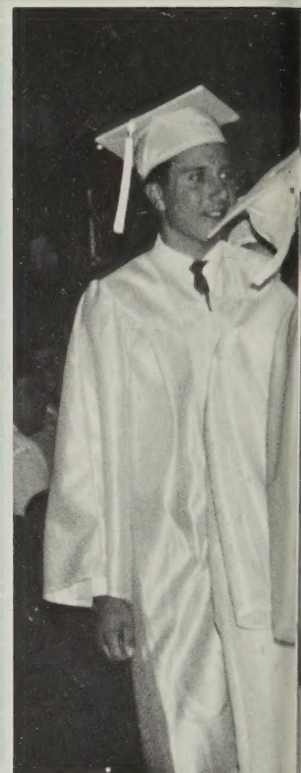
For seniors, spring was the most exciting time of the year. The two events they looked forward to the most were the prom and the banquet. As these events edged closer they served as a reminder of how fast time flew. Just in time for some students to keep their sanity, college acceptance letters began coming in. Graduation announcements and other paraphernalia that seniors ordered finally arrived from Herff Jones. Invitations and announce-

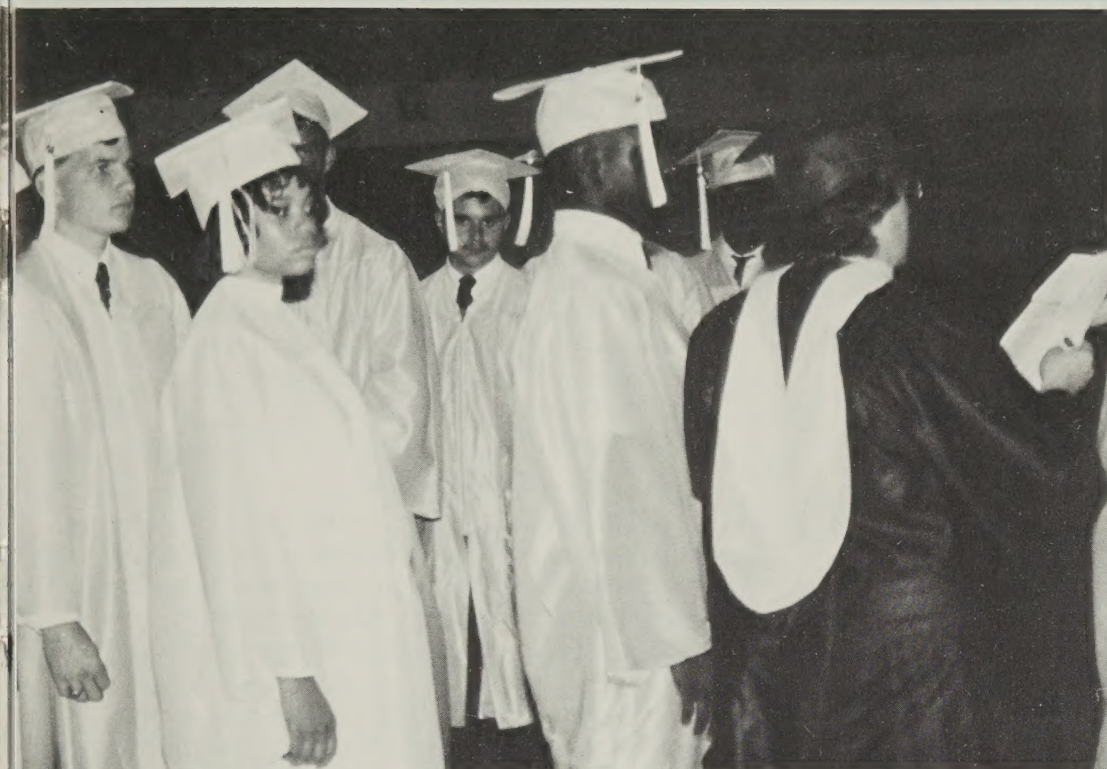
ments were sent out to relatives and close family friends. College scholarships and awards were given out at the Awards Assembly. The ultimate highlight of the spring events began as the seniors paraded down the aisle to the beat of "Pomp and Circumstance", to receive their diploma.

Spring was the most exciting and the busiest season of the year. Students who were active in clubs, sports, and extracurricular activities often found themselves pressed for time between programs and events. An extra effort was put into studying and completing classroom activities in order to keep grades stabilized. The pressure of the hustle and bustle surrounding everyone was surpassed by the enjoyment of the season.

It took almost an entire season for the year to wind down and come to a close. The time spent on the spring activities was obvious. The faculty and the student body worked hard on organizing planning, and preparing the many events and celebrations. ■

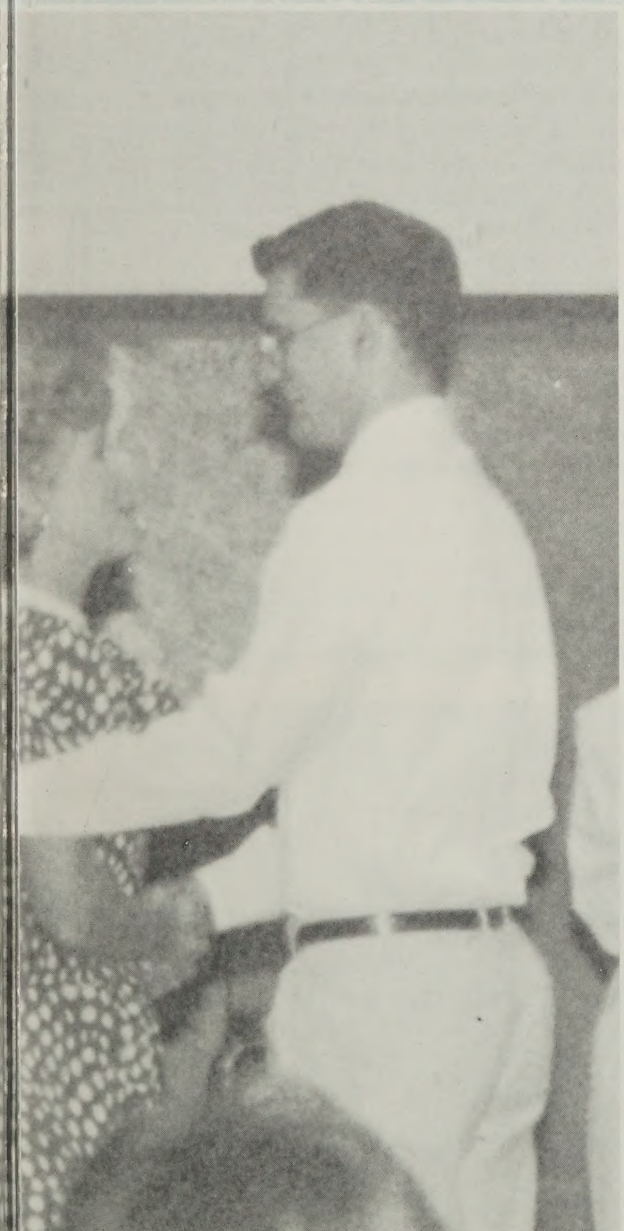
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Off We Go! A final check in line order was made by Ms. Lynne Pierce, as the seniors approached the stage to receive their diplomas. Memories and thoughts of the future clouded the seniors' minds as they awaited that special moment. Photo by Kay

Thanks for the Help! Senior class officers Carl Cardenas, Cherquetta Brown, David Wilson, Erin Clements, and Mary Dallas Allen surprise Ms. Lynne Pierce with a gift at the banquet. Photo by Kay.



Presenting the Best! The recipient of the Walter-Hearst Scholarship was Timothy Walter, Jr. the son of the late principal Mr. Timothy Walter. Mr. Larry Paffrath and Mrs. Barbara Raines proudly presented the award at the awards assembly. Photo by Kay



A Classic Blend **The Closing of an Era...**

Springtime marks the ending of another year and the climax of the high school experience for the senior class. Activity began to rise as the musical program, sports events, senior activities and final assignments rushed toward completion.

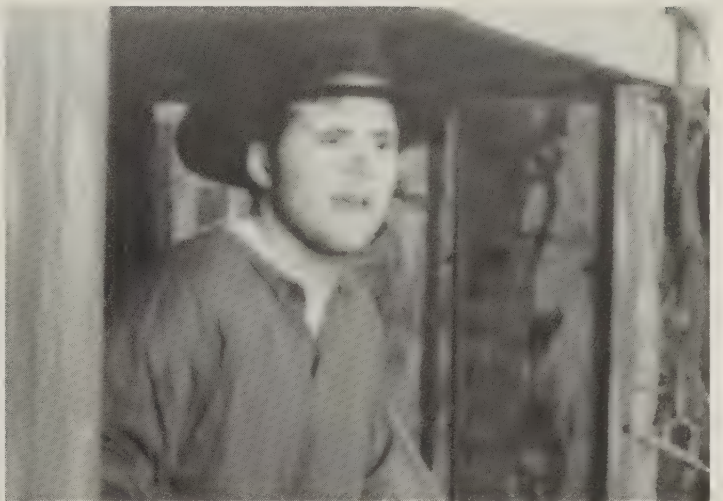
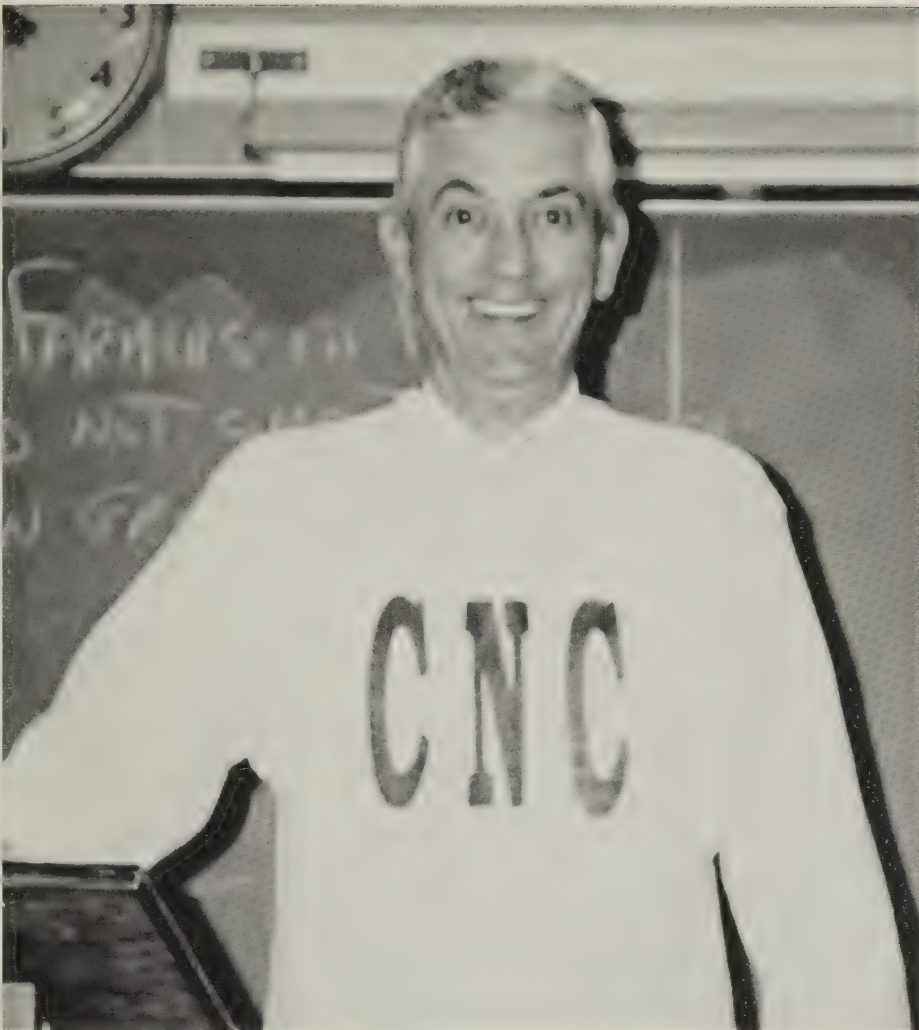
Boosting Enthusiasm

The first annual "Spring Fling" organized by the SCA, honored spring sports, promoted spring activities, and boosted school enthusiasm. Beginning in March, students celebrated each day sporting a different theme. The staff and student body wore their choice of college sweat-shirts, red and white clothing, flashback attire, and clothes showing school colors. At a pep rally, the Homecoming Court escorted the Mr. Mariner candidates to the festivities. Kevin White escorted by Peaches Lovett received the honor of becoming Mr. Mariner. The enthusiasm climaxed with a dance held in the school cafeteria. "Spring Fling" was very successful; setting the tradition for years to come.

Performing Thespians

There's a bright golden haze on the meadow; and the corn is as high as an elephants eye. They're singing, dancing, fighting, laughing, crying, loving, hating, killing, and marrying. This is the plot of Rodger's and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" which the Drama Department and Thespian Troupe #1629 presented in April. *Photos by Mike White*





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For months the cast and crew labored away under the watchful eye of director Pat Quinn. About seventy students worked to build the set, paint the drop, set the lights, and prepare the stage. From the stage manager to the paint brush cleaner everyone did their part. After practicing many hours to perfect their characters, Carl Cardenas, Joe Bates, Andrea Eves, and Shea Davies performed beautifully for the last time as members of the Troupe. Performing in their first leading roles, Lisa Gibson and Felix Cheung proved there would be excellence on the stage for coming productions.





An Excellent Blend

*Recognizing Personal
Achievements. . .*

Spring marks the time of year to celebrate the accomplishments of students. Students worked diligently to be recognized for their efforts. Students often wondered: Will I be tapped out for NHS?, Did I get that scholarship?, Was I active enough in extracurricular activities?. Anxious to have their accomplishments recognized students waited patiently to hear their name called.

Tapping the Best

The National Honor Society selected candidates based on their academic performance and involvement in extracurricular activities. In April the newly inducted members took their oath. The NHS invited the parents of the selected candidates and the student body to help celebrate these students' achievements.

Recognizing the Best

The awards assembly allowed the administration, faculty and student body to recognize those students who had accomplished excellence during their school careers. Many seniors received scholarships and tuition stipends from a variety of colleges and universities around the country. These scholarships were awarded for academic achievement, financial need, and athletic ability. The criteria for receiving the different awards varied. Students must have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or better.



An Ultimate Blend *The Final Countdown...*

One month to go and counting! Seniors were growing anxious as they prepare for the closing of their final highschool chapter. Final assignments were due; and exams were coming. Anxiety grew as the thought of going away and leaving friends behind became a reality.



Dining out!

One of the last times the Senior Class got together for an evening of enjoyment before graduation was the Senior Banquet. Held at Fort Monroe Officers Club; administration, seniors, and guests enjoyed an elegant buffet dinner.

With dinner out of the way the class officers announced the senior superlatives and presented them with their certificates. They also presented the class sponsor, Ms. Lynne Pierce a small collectable to show their appreciation for all her help, guidance, and support.

An Enchanting Evening.

As highschool memories pass, the one that was sure to stand out most of all was the Senior Prom. This was no less true for our seniors as they drifted into an enchanting evening theme of "Somewhere in Time." What words could be more appropriate for an evening where time stood still.

Couples, Bernie Novales and Meredith Mann, as well as Ivan Levy and Lori Hester spent many hours planning their formal wear so that their outfits coordinated and impressed their peers.

Momentos were available for those who wanted them. Formal portraits were available to couples who waited in line to have them taken. Beautiful gobblets, inscribed with the theme, date, and location of the prom were given to those who attended.

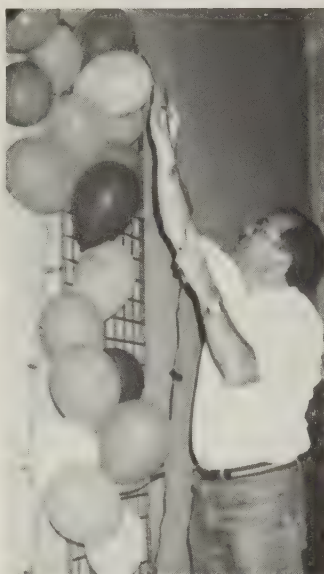






Going, Going, Gone!

As the evening wore on students watched current videos. Others remained in the game room for the final auction. Students used the play money they won at the other games to bid on such items as hair dryers, gift certificates, college sweatshirts, CD's, stereos and clock radios. Gnell Snead, determined to win, placed a bid on one of the many prizes. The grand prize drawing held at the end of "After Prom" was a car, donated by Bowditch Ford.



The Final Blend

50 + 25 = 75....Gone!

Teachers and staff members throughout a student's high school career have become not only mentors but also confidants. When seniors left school in June, they said farewell to friends, teachers and staff members. Goodbyes were hard to say especially to those who would no longer be here. Many faculty and staff members were taking advantage of the State's early retirement plan and had chosen to retire.

Staff members, family and friends gathered in the cafeteria to honor their colleagues. Memories of school lunches passed as Mrs. Margie Jones a cafeteria staff member attended the luncheon. Being the one with the longest service to the school, 31 years, Mrs. Jones had prepared her last school meal. At the end of the luncheon each retiree received a certificate of appreciation honoring his or her years of service, and a small gift from the school. Commander Robert Wagner offered his congratulations to Mrs. Kaye Brown. Miss Joanne Fivel and Mrs. Ora Brinkley shared memories of the many years of teaching as Mr. Samari admired Mrs. Brinkley's certificate. Mrs. Roxanne Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boswinkle quietly shared memories as Mrs. Catherine Braxton beamed at the prospects of what next year would bring. Retirees went on to enjoy the "life after school."





LIFE'S TOO GOOD Time's Too Short

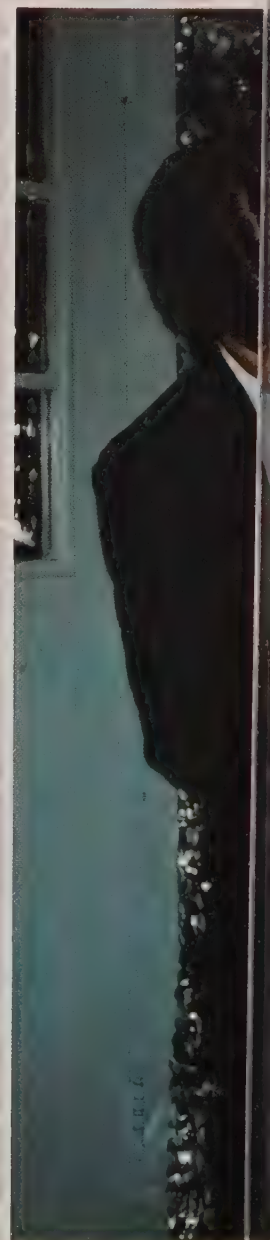
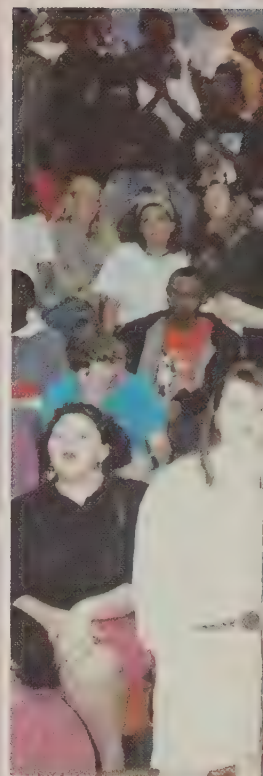
The lives of students have been influenced by their surroundings at school, their lives at home, and their relationships with peers. Through it all they have discovered their individual style. Personal preference and trends affected whether their style became eccentric or traditional. If the style became different or flamboyant, it did so because of what was "in or out." The ever changing world of fads could tax one's ability to keep up with the styles, and would quickly drain the wallet. Outfits considered fashionable one season would be out of style the next.

The desire for becoming an individual was hampered by the pressures and concerns in the students' lives. Grades, class assignments, and homework became the focal point as the necessity for good grades became the motivation in making the proper decisions. When the time came for the dreaded mid-terms and final exams, students could actually feel the tension in the air at school. While teachers kept busy reminding students of everything that would be covered on exams, the students anxiously involved themselves in jotting down last-

minute notes. Afterward, they nervously attempted to recover previous chapter tests. The desire to pull one's hair out was experienced by both the students and the teachers.

All that affected the students' lives, was influenced by what happened at home. It has taken much encouragement and patience from family members for the student to perform well and be happy. Teenagers have gone through most of their emotional and physical changes while living at home. The support he or she received at home can be vital to their future. Students often asked, "Why does being a teenager in high school have to be so difficult?" There are many possible answers to this question, most of which are positive. In order to grow and mature, a student must have experienced social and school pressures, gone through new changes, and learned to live each day performing to the best of their abilities and expectations. No matter how a student handled the pressures, it was most important to remember to spend time doing what they enjoyed most. Have a good time!!! ■

by Carmen Sanchez





Wait Your Turn! The Freshmen Class waited patiently for their chance to steal the "Spirit Stick" away from the Senior Class. This was the first pep assembly the new classmen had attended. Photo by Kay

Push'em Back! Cheering the football team on to a touchdown Emily Lopator and the "Mariner Man" Angela Karnes give it their all. Photo by Kay.



Getting It Together! Just a few last minute touches are needed before going back to the dance. Jamle Padleford fixes Brandy Garrett's bow. Photo by Kay.

What do you like to do on the weekends?

Besides working, I like to sing in the choir and spend time with my friend Cory.

Shenese Metcalf



I like to kick back and relax and spend some time with my friends.

Deborah Hansgen



I enjoy seeing movies, riding my bike, and playing football with my brothers.

Felix Cheung



Everything except homework!

Justin Davenport



I like to hit some parties and I enjoy playing a little football when I get a chance.

Gary Johnson



Finger Licken' Good! Work and school at the same time can be difficult. Stephanie White valued her time on the weekends when she had a chance to work at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Photo by Fonda Daniels

Time to Spare. On the weekends Michael Sanchez enjoyed bowling at Hidenwood Fairlanes, where he worked on his form as well as played on a league. Photo by Hillary Frank



48 Hour Hall Pass Two Days of Freedom

Of three hundred sixty-five days in the past year, only two hundred sixty one were weekdays. The remaining days were spent relaxing, working, or just having fun. Weekends, to students have become more than just two days out of the week. They have become somewhat of a savior for those who needed to catch up on school work or depended on a job.

After five days of undivided attention in the classroom the brain did start to overexert itself and finally told it's owner that they needed a break. Methods of dealing with the stress of getting an education has varied from person to person. At 1:45 on Friday afternoons a suprisingly large number of people rushed for their sneakers and hit the courts. Basketball and tennis were just a few ways that students relieved tension on the

weekends. Movies and getting together with friends provided a stress free environment to ease the pressure of having to think. Hobbies took the place of vigorous study sessions that normally would have run into the night. Whatever the activity may have been, the common goal was to relieve the mind of stress before the coming week.

There are those who had higher priorities than having a good time. When work schedules were tight and projects were due the weekend became a haven from the lack of time during the rest of the week. As deadlines crept further, as did the end of the semester, Saturday mornings were spent pecking at typewriters instead of watching cartoons.

Students' weekends were spent on activities that aided in the recovery from the week. Who would have thought that two little days each week would make such a difference in a student's life. ■

by Carmen Sanchez

Keep those Wheels a Rollin! A life long hobby for Tiffany Spratley and her sister Ginger as they spent their Saturday nights rocking around the skating rink. Photo by Carmen Sanchez



Under Watchfull Eyes! Scoping out what there is to see, Kenneth Prescott and Derek Spaulding let their eyes wander throughout the mall. Photo by Carmen Sanchez

Watch that Puck! Putt Putt was crowded every Friday night with young people, Stephanie Walters occupied herself in a challenging game of air hockey. Photo by Carmen Sanchez



Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho

It's off to work we go...

Trying to earn a buck, students have jobs in a variety of places. Gas stations, fast food restaurants, grocery stores, and the mall are many examples of where students are employed. Some even work voluntarily, such as in City Hall, museums, and hospitals. Although it's time consuming and there is no pay involved, the workers obtain a good self-image and responsibility.

Most students that have jobs want to work because of the money. Paying for a car, insurance, fashionable clothes, and dates, are extra benefits but require a tremendous deal of cash.

When students have jobs, there is less time for school activities, homework, and studying. Often, they do homework during their break or while on the job. Some students really do not have time to study or do their homework during work hours. They make the sacrifice by staying up later than usual to complete it. Often, they come

home exhausted and miss doing their homework or studying altogether.

Parents want their children to work to get experience and build responsibility. The main reason students need money is for saving. By saving they can have good times with their friends, go on trips or small vacations, and build their bank accounts for college expenses. Students also blow money on clothes, jewelry, and shoes to keep looking good. Responsibility plays a major part in earning money, whether it be to have the extra money for leisure time or to have it for college tuition. A large amount of people not only attend school, but also have jobs they must be responsible for. ■

by Dong Kim

Price Check! As she busied herself restocking the makeup section at the local Farm Fresh, Tina Fillppone was waiting to move on to bigger and better things such as produce. Photo by Dong Kim



Fill'er Up! Pumping gas at the Hidenwood Amoco Service Station, Brandon Guethe also provided a full service check up to all kinds of automobiles with the trust of customers. Photo by Dong Kim

Workin' for a Livin'. With a happy smile on his face, Forenzo Galney anxiously left People's Drug Store with his paycheck in hand ready for a good time, destination unknown. Photo by Dong Kim

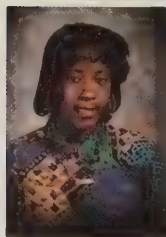




Hot, Cold or Toasted? Preparing hundreds of subs a day; Kevin Henton's responsibilities was cutting cheese and spreading mustard at the Subway Station. Photo by Dong Kim

Grease Monkey at Heart. Keeping a cheery attitude Doug McKercher labored long hours at the gas station where he worked on customer's automobiles. Photo by Dong Kim

What do you really want to do for a living?



I'm working at Busch Gardens right now; but I hope to become a doctor someday.

Kawana Locket



I want to be a physician's assistant.

Nancy Foran



I regret to say a high school teacher or hopefully a college professor.

Khalid Primous



I would really like to work and help handicapped children.

Kala Stuebbe



I want to work in a professional theater on technical designing.

Amy Ballance

What does your crystal mean to you?

Well I had a rose quartz once and it really helped me in improving my relationships.

Brian Thomas



My crystal gives me spiritual powers, and it is also sentimental because I got it at my first Grateful Dead concert.

Claudia DeBrunner



I think of my crystal as a form of good luck.

Mike Wiseman



I'm not quite sure but something mysterious though

Shawn Marshall



I like to think of a crystal as having special powers that bring luck and prosperity.

Robbi Walnwright



The Changing Times. Because their style and preference of clothing changed on a daily basis, Karla Epes and Katherine Thomas kept their friends in suspense. Photo by Phil Schaffer



Taken Aback! All alone at night while struttin' his stuff, Mr. Alexander Hill looked incredibly comfortable in his baseball cap, sweats, and Bart Simpson t-shirt. Photo by Kay



You Got The Look! What's your style?

The over forty crowd would say that fashions and trends were trivial and insignificant to a student's life. The rest of the planet would beg to differ. Even when you did not go with the flow and get funky on your own it was a form of expression and very important. The young ladies or young men who imitated the clothing of a favorite movie or rock star would not be to original, but they felt good about themselves never the less. That was what influenced people to dress the way they did, whatever made them feel good. The halls were filled with students who had all kinds of tastes when it came to how they dressed.

A blend of Mexican, Guatamalen, Indian, and late 1960's American Cultures made a unique new age look. Colorful tapestries from South America adorned the waists

and heads of the trendsetter while artistic t-shirts laid underneath a Mexican baja. Jewelry such as multi-colored beads and bracelets stood out and made the outfit complete. Crystals were very popular among these new agers. The healing power and mysteriousness surrounding these odd rock formations were what attracted people to them. No two crystals were alike and that also added to the unmatched individualism expressed by these new agers.

Other styles included having the baggy look which took its origin from the dance clubs of New York. The baggier and saggier the better! Big, bright leather jackets with colored patches completed the look from a winter prospective. This style not only looked great but was also extremely comfortable.

As Crystal Miller at Gantos said, "Style is not what you buy at stores it is what the individual puts into it themselves. Trends and fads come and go, but it is the unique style within that remains constant." ■

by Carmen Sanchez

Oh, Those Paisley Pastimes! Clad from head to toe in paisley, Colleen Sweeney made an unusual and very original fashion statement expressing her individuality. Photo by Phil Schaffer



Hip in the Nineties. In their seventies motif, friends Neven Wren and April Nettles stood out as they walked through the halls of fashion clones. Photo by Phil Schaffer

Jammin Threads! The dance troupe members often double as trendsetters. Their original sense of fashion kept them far ahead of the rest. Photo by Kay

King Of The Sea

Neptune Takes 1st Place

The day started early in the morning in the parking lot with the clubs and classes frantically trying to make last minute preparations. School spirit was apparent on the faces of all the students. "Mariner" tattoos which were applied directly to the cheeks were sold in the front of the building.

The parade left the parking lot, and judges examined every float with a critic's eye to determine the winners. Warwick Boulevard was lined with enthusiastic people cheering and applauding the efforts of the students.

All the floats were original and impressive. The Spanish Club float as always was exceptionally elaborate and took first place. It was a fine reward for the Spanish Club's time consuming efforts.

The Sophomore Class float took 2nd place and the Interact Club took 3rd place. Congratulations to all the parade participants who did a terrific job.

The Homecoming game against

the Menchville Monarchs was very intense. Last year we beat the Monarchs at their homecoming game, and it seemed like they came back for revenge. On the first exciting play, we made a touchdown. Unfortunately in the middle of the game it started raining. Though Menchville won the football game, our team made a commendable effort. The score ended at 45 to 15, yet the players kept their school spirit and held their heads high. The team played well and gave the Monarchs an over all good competition.

During half-time the homecoming court was presented by Tricia Hudson, Homecoming Chairperson, while the band serenaded them. The court looked wonderful, and the band played stupendously.

by Julia Blair

Bubbling Beauties. Mermaids Kelly Monk, Anne North, Heidi Hildebrand, and Sara Kamp blew their bubbles on the back of the Interact float, which placed third in the competition. Photo by Kay



Play Ball! The crowd cheered as the "National Anthem," performed by the marching band, raised the enthusiasm before the football game began. Photo by Kay



No Way Out. While rounding the corner huffing and puffing, the elusive Mike Smith dodged the Menchville's defensive linebackers for the first down and additional yardage. Photo by Jim Oram



Under Pressure. Showing his form in the worst of conditions, Todd Covington attempted a field goal during the first quarter to increase the score against Menchville. Photo by Jim Oram

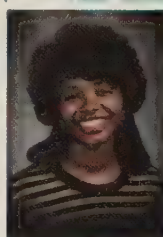
King of the Sea. As Steve Waller sat high on his throne, Catherine Stenton struck an underwater pose for the judges on the first place Spanish Club float. Photo by Dong Kim.

What is your best memory of Homecoming?



Ienjoyed seeing all of my friends dressed up, and I had fun spending time with my girlfriend.

James Paddleford



Ienjoyed the atmosphere, and having fun with my friends.

Kristin Lindon



When Ivan came home from Boot-camp with no hair!!!

Lori Hester



Seeing everyone dressed up and having fun.

Monlca Dare Tucker



Ienjoyed seeing everyone having fun and laughing with each other. Even though we lost the football game, everyone still enjoyed themselves.

Aaron Brooks

What did you think the best part of Spirit Week was?

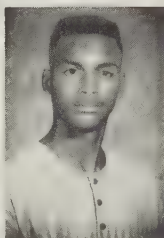
I liked Hat Day the best because, I love to wear hats.

Lisa Waite



The pep rally. Everyone was interacting and enjoying themselves.

Glenn Waddell



I liked Flashback Day because, it was fun dressing up. I also liked going through my mother's things.

Amy Bates



The pep rally was the best because, it was the most fun.

Randy Proctor



The best was the pep rally because, it combined all the enthusiasm shown throughout the week.

Michelle Bates



All tied up! Good friends Amy Yang and Jennifer Arthur showed their school spirit by wearing the tackiest ties they could possibly find lying around the house. Photo by Dong Kim

It's James Dean! Actually it's Mr. Ben Liverman who has flashed back to the days when an ice cream cone cost a nickel and wearing highwater jeans made you a cool Daddy-O. Photo by Phil Schaffer



Ooh, Shake It up!

Catch The Sprit

For one week in October the entire student body reached down to the depths of their souls and tried to grasp ahold of that school spirit. The S.C.A. met frequently to plan activities for spirit week. Each day had a specific theme that students and faculty tried to incorporate into their wardrobe. The goal was to get everyone to participate and to boost school spirit while at the same time prepare for the homecoming game at the end of the week.

Spirit week brought out the creativity and strangeness in us all. On Monday teachers and students walked the halls wearing sweat-shirts bearing the name of their favorite college or university. From as far as Switzerland to as close as Christopher Newport, a wide variety of schools were represented. Tues-

day rolled around and so did the ties! They came in all shapes, sizes, prints, and colors. Ugliness and width proved to be the deciding variable in picking the tackiest tie for the participants of Tie Day. Topping the midweek festivities was Hat Day. For this day ONLY, one of the most violated rules, second only to gum chewing, was lifted and students were allowed to wear their favorite hat or headpiece without fear of prosecution. Once the hats came off it was time to dig through mom and dad's closets to find the most outdated article of clothing possible in celebration of Flash-back Day. From hippies to hoods, the halls were filled with flashbacks from the past five decades. On the last day of spirit week, everyone was asked to wear the school colors of blue and white to demonstrate their spirit during the pep rally. The assembly was designed to cheer the varsity football team to victory at Saturday afternoon's Homecoming game. ■

by Carmen Sanchez

Hats Off! Once a year students were allowed to wear their forbidden hats around the school building. Defree Whitaker and Bettina Burnham were making the most of hat day. Photo by Dong Kim



Hit the Road Jack! College may be two more years away for Jennifer Allen but she still enjoyed sporting her favorite school on college sweatshirt day. Photo by Dong Kim

Last Try! The Freshmen Class anxiously awaited their turn while showing their spirit and competing for the spirit stick at the pep assembly, the formal end to spirit week. Photo by Dong Kim



Little Mermaids

Anticipation fills the air...

The Homecoming Court and crowd patiently awaited the announcement of the Queen. All the excitement began on October 7th with the start of spirit week where students participated in various school activities such as Hat Day, Tie Day, and Flash-back Day. A pep assembly was held on that Friday to introduce the court and to pump up the student body for Saturday's football game.

On Saturday afternoon students, teachers, and parents arrived at Todd Stadium to watch the floats decorated by the different clubs. Many of the clubs modeled their floats after scenes people often picture when thinking of the sea. At half-time the court was introduced and one of the four seniors had a chance to be crowned the Queen. Each candidate was escorted across the football field by their father or older brother through a gateway of cross-swords formed by the NJROTC. The crowd waited quietly in curiosity. The Queen was ... Sibyl Morgan. Sibyl was extremely delighted and surprised.

She said, "It's a great honor to be the Queen. My thanks to all my friends. It's my privilege to represent the class of 1992."

After the football game, the excitement continued at the dance. The theme was 91 Leagues Under The Sea. Everyone was invited to attend. Some people went stag and others went as couples or as friends. Tricia Hudson, co-chairperson of Homecoming, said, "Although preparations for the dance are very tedious and time consuming, it's a wonderful way to break the ice and create school spirit." ■

by Min Kim

Reigning Beauty. With a graceful pose and a beautiful smile, Sibyl Morgan, daughter of Ms. Jane Byron, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Photo by Bill Eckhart



Looking Sharp! The varsity football team served as escorts for the Court. Pictured are Mark Campbell, Mike Smith, Donald Newson, Mike Wiseman, Javon Jackson, Marshall Berry, Chip Roady, Andre Bailey, David Whitmore, Galvino Green, and Todd Covington. Photo by Kay





Get Movin'. Challenging each other Orlando McCullers and Vernon Faulkner showed off their dance routine as their fellow peers watched carefully as their opportunity came next. Photo by Kay

Footloose

and Dancing the Night Away

Dancing to a sell out crowd, '91 Leagues Under the Sea, was a enormous success, and it had the best attendance record to date. Couples crowded the dance floor as Sonny Meadows, the DJ, played a variety of music.

The week began with a special interest each day and ended with the dance. The Homecoming Committee worked long hours in preparation for the dance to transform the cafeteria into a replica of the ocean. ■

by Min Kim



Pretty Women! Presenting the Court: Leslie Gammon, Angela Wells, Raven Kee, Sibyl Morgan, Kala Stuebbe, Nikki Patrick, Suzanne Schnell, Shea Davies, Sandy Reynolds, Yvonda Nettle, and Iasia Rogers. Photo by Kay



Feel the Beat. On the crowded dance floor Tryone Johnson and Dinah Jones performed their dance steps as other students joined the celebration. Photo by Kay



First Reaction. Surprise and excitement was evident in the face of Sibyl Morgan as her name was announced during half time as being selected Homecoming Queen. Photo by Kay

CHANGING of the GAURD The New Face Lift

"Excuse me, could you point me to the direction of the teacher's lounge. I'm new here."

A young boy trips up the stairs. He looks up with embarrassment and says, "I'm new here."

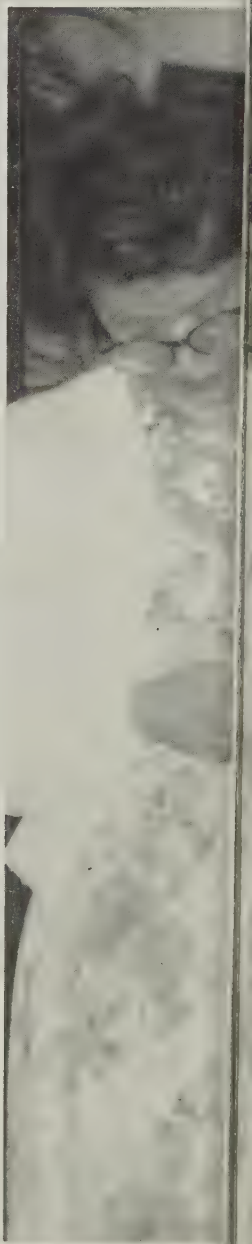
"I'm new here," seemed to be the popular excuse for just about everything. With last years retirements came a slew of new teachers to take their place. As always there was an incoming Freshman Class that had its difficulties getting used to the complex floor plan of the building. Eventually these newcomers adjusted to their unfamiliar surroundings and the surroundings adjusted to them. Gradually the new started to blend in with the old; and that old family unity began to grow once more.

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but actions speak far better. The faculty members, old as well as new, have showed an emense amount of dedication to educating the stu-

dents. They often went above and beyond their teaching duties by sponsoring a club or class. The guidance counselors helped with scheduling and worked hard with seniors preparing them for post graduation life. Every student has also given something back to the school whether it be through sports, academics, fundraisers, or even standing quietly for the pledge of alligence. The student body has carried the image of the school wherever they have gone and they have represented the school with pride and dignity.

Collectively the students and the faculty make up the population here, a group of people who, through the years, have worked together to make this school the best it can be. The game has always been the same yet the players are constantly changing. Together we are a family, always changing for the better, always striving for the best. ■

by Carmen Sanchez





Let's Get Funky!!! The NJROTC Boogie Drill Team were rockin' jockin' sailors who were throwing down the Homecoming pep rally. They got the whole gymnasium on their feet. Photo By Kay

Say What? Listening attentively are Mrs. Nancy Ford and Mr. Steve Shine as Mr. Harry tries to explain procedures. Mr. Harry tried his hardest to convey the information. Photo by Kay



Bidding their Final Farewells. Two of the Business teachers, Mrs. Doris Williams and Mrs. Becky Congleton, signed farewell cards for Mrs. Martha Askew and Mrs. Melody DeBerry who received promotions to the administration office. Photo by Kay

Getting Actively Involved

Let's get busy!

Practically since birth your parents have told you to get involved. Whether it be in your school or community or even in your own home. As graduation nears your activities may actually be your demise.

If you limit yourself to one or two activities you are being safe. However, when you participate in many activities instead of restricting yourself several are bound

to conflict. For instance having play practice, a Key Club meeting and a basketball game all on one day. You begin to wonder how much longer you can maintain your sanity, not to mention your grade point average.

Colleges love to see a student participating in a number of activities. Activities show more about your dedication than your grades do. Your different activities can prove that you are a

well rounded individual. When you participate in more than two activities your time becomes very scheduled. Often it takes a magician to juggle your schedule and assignments.

The benefits of working for your school and your community are priceless. In fact after graduation the opportunities to work in the community become more abundant. ■

by Hillary Frank



Douglas James Adams
Christie Allen
Maurice Anderson
Philip Edward Armstrong
Nichole Ashley
Christy Ann Ashworth
Andre Lamont Bailey
Tamara Y. Baker
Amy Ballance

Shannon Michelle Barnes
Michele Renee Bates
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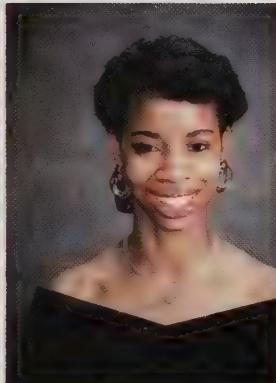
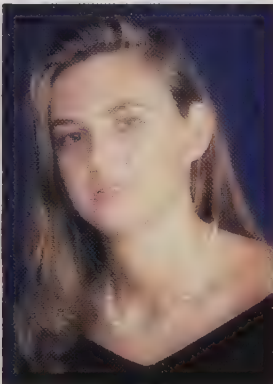
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Alessandro F. Calza





Get off my back! Football is an activity that take up a great deal of time. Here, at a game against Menchville, Dominic Peterson attempts to prevent a tackle. Photo by Dong Kim

There it is! Field Hockey is one of Sibyl Morgan's many activities. Here, at Freshman Sign-Up, Sybil explains a game to a group of on-lookers. Photo by Kay



**If you could change
one thing about
the school what
would it be?**

Iwould add a sport
for girls such as
Volleyball. Also,
definitely a longer
lunch.

Yolanda Floyd

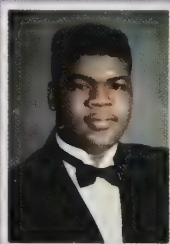


Alonger lunch is
definitely in order. I
also think that high
school should be
condensed into three
years.

Shea Davies

The one thing I
would change is the
color of the building.
Everything would be
Mariner blue and
white.

Ferenzo Gainey



Iwould change first
lunch to an all senior
lunch.

Steven Larson

Seniors would not
have to take their
exams if they made at
least a "C" in that
class.

Tracy Gatling



Iwould make the
lunches longer and
give more privileges.

Carolyn Mattox

Mark Wayne Campbell
Todd Cantu
Troy Cantu
Holly Lee Case
John Harold Christman
Ronald Dean Colby Jr.
Franklin McDonald Connor



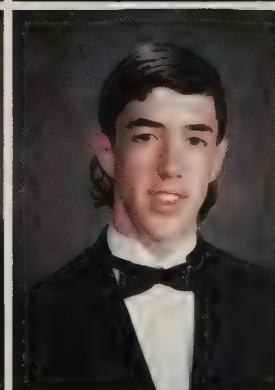
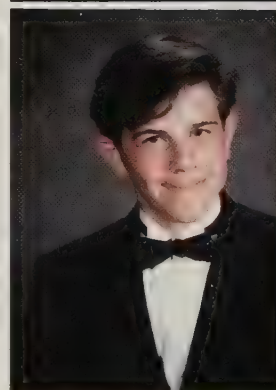
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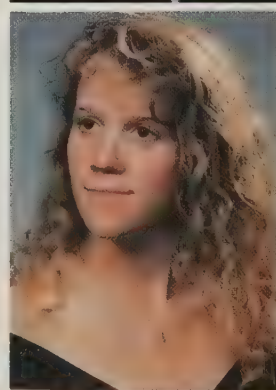
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Betsy Marie Gainer
Forenzo Gregory Gainey Jr.
Jonathan Jacob Garfinkel
Keisha Lynette Garrett
Tracy Lynette Gatling





It's Mac Tonight! Taking advantage of their senior off campus passes, Chris Drewer, Mark Cambell, and Curtis Hare enjoyed lunch at the nearest McDonalds. Photo by Carmen Sanchez

Love that Value Menu! The race to Wendy's was on and Tinita Wofford and her friends arrived at their table first. They must rush in order to get back to school in time for fourth period. Photo by Hillary Frank





May we.... Why?

We've got our rights

It is what every student looks forward to during their first three years of high school. It is what sets seniors apart from the rest. It is what brings new meaning to the words upper class. It is none other than senior privileges. After wheeling and dealing with the administration, this is what the senior class officers have won for the class of ninety-two.

The most important privileges revolve around

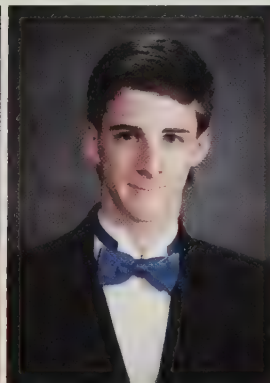
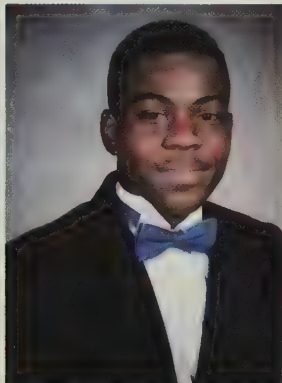
lunch. The bright yellow off campus pass buys the freedom to drive off school grounds to enjoy their lunch as they so desire. Seniors are also allowed to leave class five minutes early to go to lunch. This five minutes comes in handy, especially in the cafeteria when five minutes can mean the difference of fifteen minutes in line. Also seniors are allowed to enter the library during lunch without the hassle of attaining a pass from their teach-

er.

Towards the end of the year if a senior maintains an "A" average over the second semester they will be exempt from that class's exam. Hard work does pay off in the end for a senior.

These Privileges given to seniors are only given on the condition that they are used maturely and responsibly. So far the seniors have managed to follow the guidelines and keep all of their privileges. ■

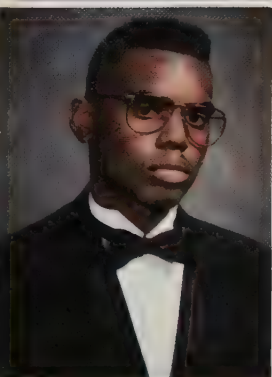
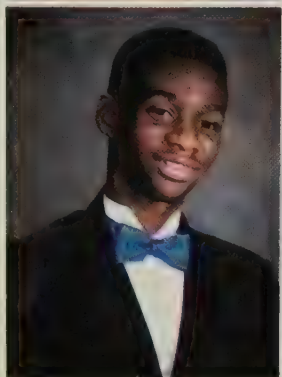
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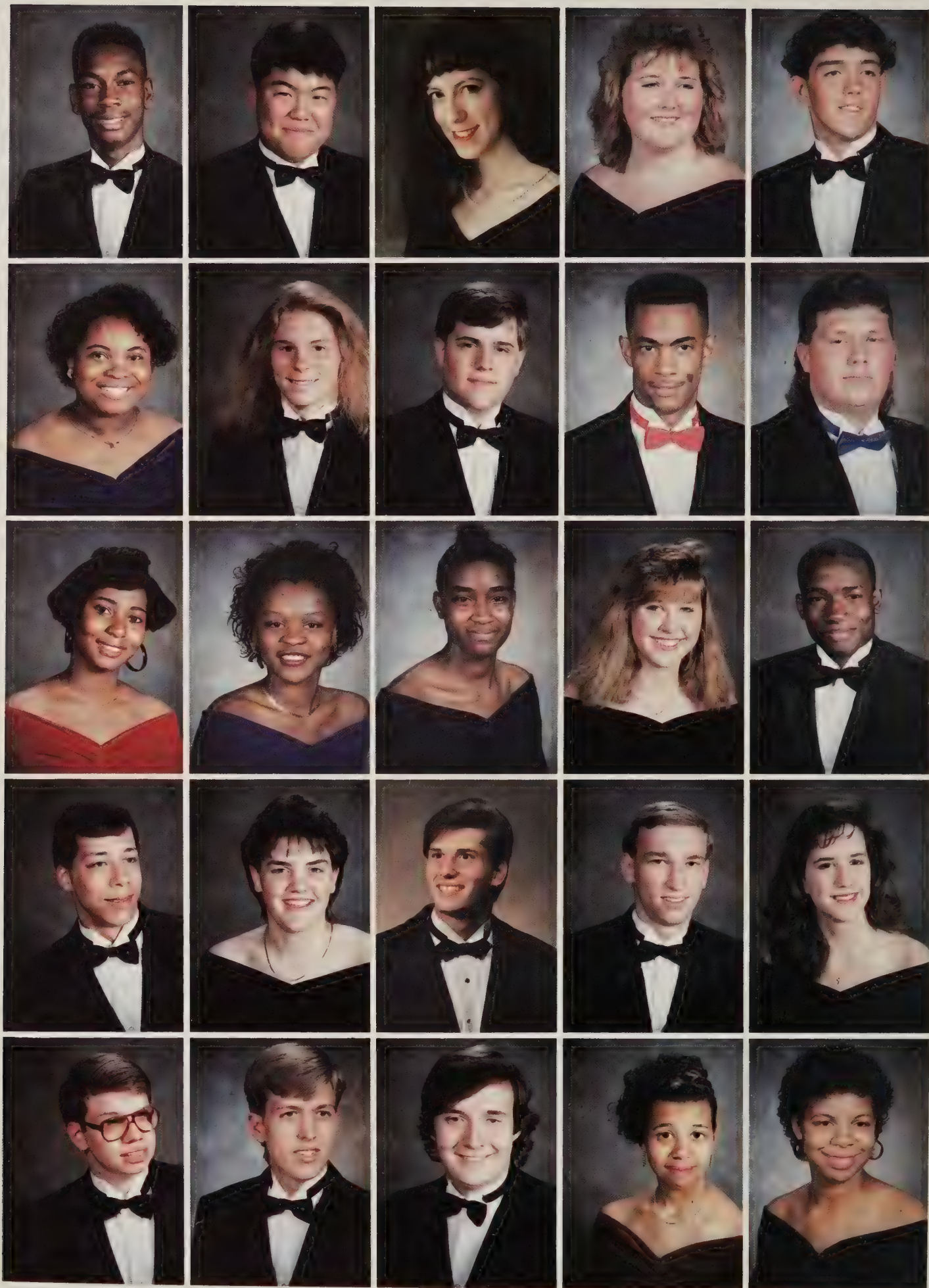
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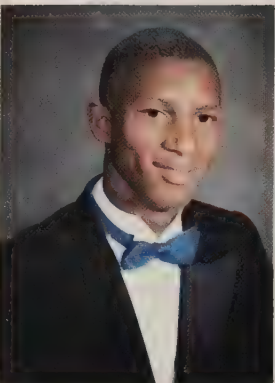




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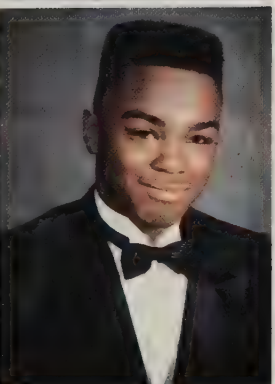
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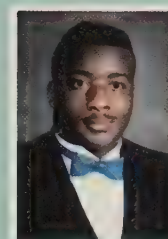
What will you miss most about school after graduation?



I will miss all of my friends because I've made some good ones here.

Kevin Henton

I will miss the students and mostly the teachers.
Galvino Green



After thinking the question over, I don't think that I will miss anything!

Sylvia Benton

I will miss the closely-knitted spirit of all the students.
Adam Deyong



I will miss the support from the teachers and all of the great things everyone has done for me.

Chip Roady

I will miss the wonderful people whom I have met and the teachers who have helped me so much. Thank you all!
Nelson Vargus



The Hassel of the Tassle. The price of being a senior.

It all starts with the \$5 supply fee. The moment you lay down those 500 pennies the bills start piling up as the bank account slowly but surely makes it's way down. There is a price to pay to be a senior.

The average senior spends \$140 on their pictures if they were shot at school. Having portraits taken outside of school practically doubles the cost. Dues and graduation

materials together add up to around \$155. Many wish to attend their last Homecoming game and dance but do not realize how expensive it may be. The average girl spends around \$145 on a dress, dinner, and ticket. Guys on the other hand may spend \$40 on a new tie and shoes. If Homecoming broke the bank it may take a loan to pay for college application fees. The average fee is \$35. You are most likely to

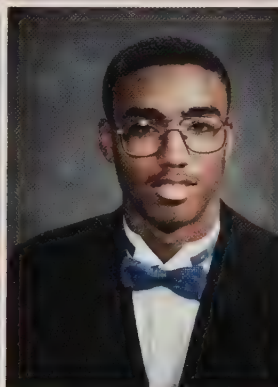
be paying over \$100 to colleges that you have not been accepted to yet. Once Prom rolls around hopefully you will have \$250, the average amount a couple spends on a dress, tux, and dinner.

After all expenses are tallied up, the average female spends around \$732. The average male gets away with a measly \$583! Ah, the joys of being a senior. ■

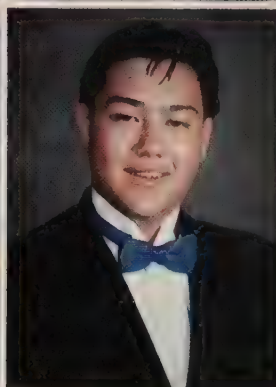
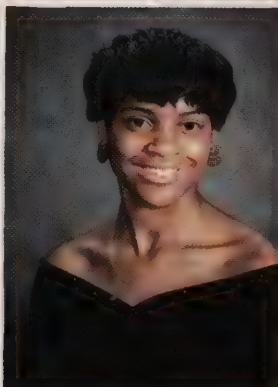
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Karen Yvette Palmer
Melody Yvette Parker
Nikki Giovanni Patrick
Jamie Beatrice Pearson



Denise Perkins
Michael Patrick Potter
Ginger Marie Poulin
Brooke Powell
Khalid Jibri Primous
Angela Pulver
Maxine Petrina Purnell
Pauline Christina Purnell
Vanessa Puryear





There's a price to pay! Carl Rodgers prepared to hand over his check to the Herff Jones representative, as Steve Larson awaited his turn. Photo by Dong Kim

There goes the green! Parting with his hard earned cash Galvino Green paid for his Homecoming tickets. The cost of the evening surely added up. Photo by Kay



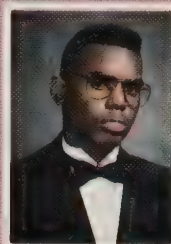
How have you changed since your Freshman year?

I have realized the
importance of my
education.
Troy Cantu



I have become
responsible and more
mature.
Anne North

I grew bigger, more
mature and my voice
changed.
Martin Johnson



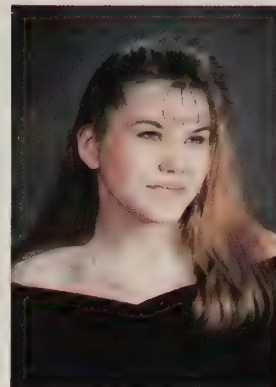
I have learned how
to become an adult
and how to live in the
real world.
Chawn Curtis

I have matured since
my freshman year. I
now realize that some
things are more
important, but I still
like to have fun.
Amber Morrison

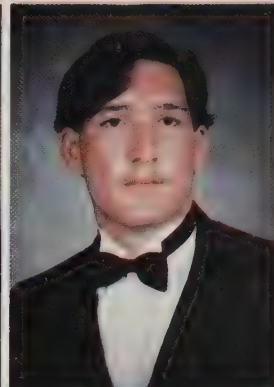
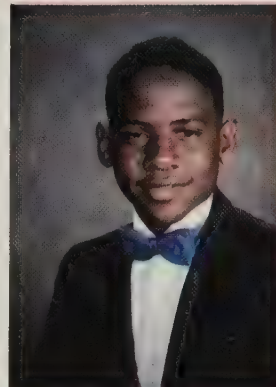


I have become more
responsible and
learned how to make
decisions wisely.
Bettina Burnham

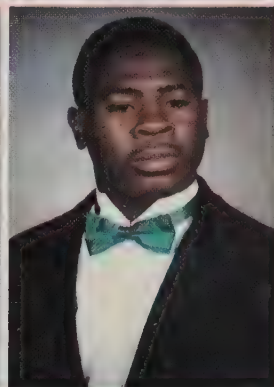
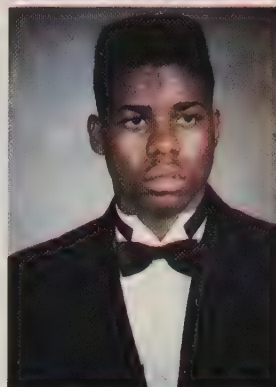
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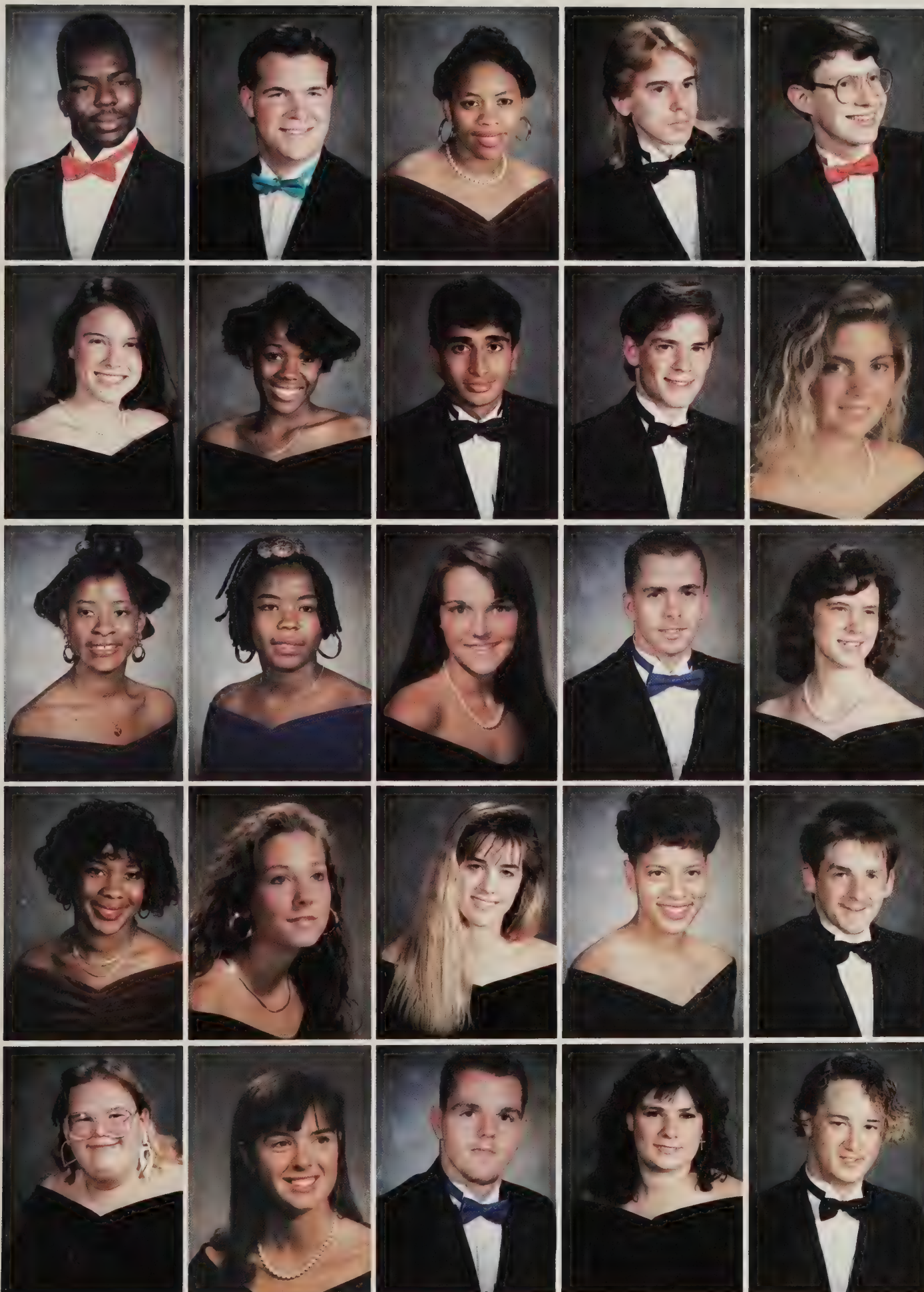


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Julie Michelle Sutton
Kimberly Elaine Sutton
Colleen Marie Sweeney
Mitchell Ryan Tafel
Monica Maria Talavan
Brian Edward Thomas





Ten Hut! Members of the NJROTC prepare now for their future by drilling and presenting flags at football games.



The Future is in Your Hands! At freshmen activity sign-up members of the F.B.L.A explained their club and tried to recruit new members. Photo by Kay



What will I do.When I grow up

As a senior you fall into one of three categories. You find yourself in a pile of applications, catalogues, scholarship essays, financial aid forms and transcript releases. How long you stay in this figurative pile depends on which category you qualify for.

The first category is for those who know exactly what they want to do after graduation. Whether you have decided to go to col-

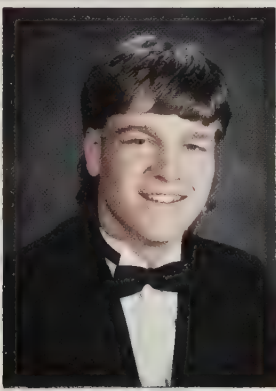
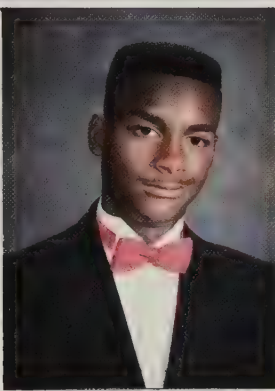
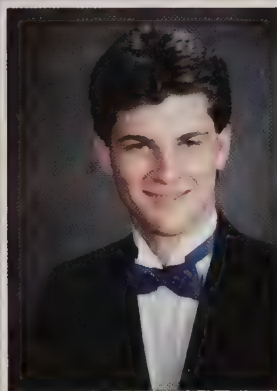
lege or to go into the military or to become a couch potato for the next seventy-two years, your future is set. Surely your goals will turn out the way you have planned.

The next category are those who do not have plans for the future. Although it is important that you decide which direction you will aim towards. Some find it harder to decide than others. Don't be afraid to ask for help, a parent or teacher will assist you in

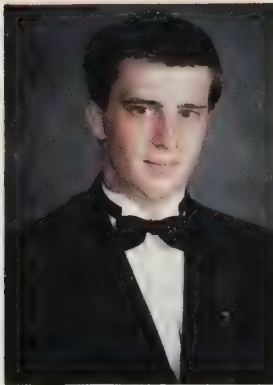
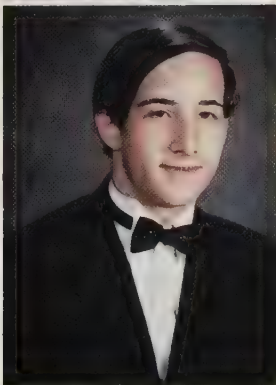
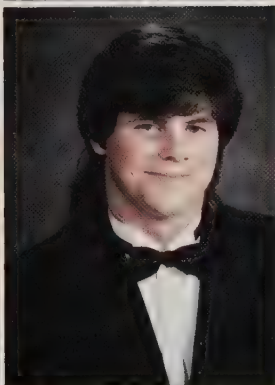
channeling your skills.

The final category is for those who avoid the future entirely. This is the most dangerous category. This category lives for the present and although most of the people in this class lives by the saying seize the day. Not having your future plans in order can have disastrous consequences that will effect you for the rest of your life. ■

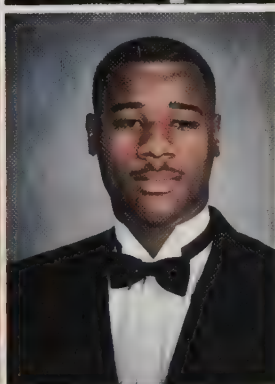
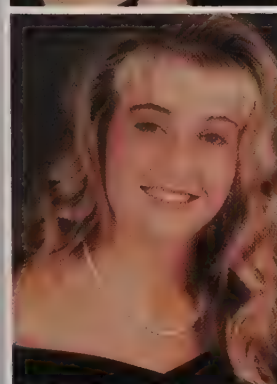
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Lisa Michelle Waite



Stephen Kent Waller
Tisha Lynette Wardrette
Sarah Anne Wetzel
Marshaleik Yarnseca Whitby
Dale McKee White
Yonsenia Sharice White
David Walter Whitmore III
Alexander Todd Wiatt
Mark Wade Wilcox



Andrew Brennan Williams
Dominic Williams
Jennifer Louise Wilson
Michael J. Windsor
Michael Stephen Wiseman
Ashley Robertson Woodall
Larry M. Woodland
Nevin Marie Wrenn
Malentha Antoinette Young

Did you know. . .

In America, 2,397,000 couples were married in 1988, 1,167,000 were divorced, 13.5 million crimes were committed, 570,519 Americans were imprisoned, 827 Americans nuclear warheads have been tested since 1945, 12 inches of the Atlantic coastal ocean floor covers live American plutonium from these tests, 17.8 billion American dollars were spent on higher education in 1988, 18.2 billion dollars were spent on beauty salons and health clubs, 26.3 billion dol-

lars were spent on shoes, 750 dolphins died in 1988 from pollution, and 8 million Americans are homeless.

Toot toot! Showing his musical talent, Kevin Henton entertains the school at a pep rally. The band encourages school spirit for all. Photo by Kay



Right and left. Doing her flag routine, Michelle Touchberry marches at a football game. Flags provide a break from the tension of the football game. Photo by Dong Kim

Seniors Rock the Housel At a pep rally seniors exhibit their school spirit. After four years of pep rallies the seniors do it best! Win that spirit stick! Photo by Dong Kim



Seniors Not Pictured

John H Atkins
 Russell Adrian Boswell
 Kevin Randolph Buie
 Antonio Tuno Burgess
 William John Cheek IV
 Christopher Devon Coles
 Edward Christian Dickens
 Albert Tryone Everette
 Morgan Fitchett
 Benjamin Gathers
 Katina Lynette Holmes
 James Connell Hunter
 Carolyn L Johnson
 Min Jung Kim
 Emmanuel Israel Lee
 William Xavier Lewis
 Amy Leanor Mobley
 Tosha Monique Murph
 Eric Shane Murphy
 Tafari Anthony Murray
 Larry Eugene Newell
 Donald Edward Newsome
 Joseph Arthur Paquette II
 Tameka Kanei Pearson
 Sacorreon Lamont Powell
 Lakisha Tyrees Ricks
 George A Roden III
 Janetta Lorraine Roots
 Jason Daivd Ross
 Carmen Marie Sanchez
 Eileen Annette Sepulveda
 Jessie Smith
 Diana Christine Spahr
 Catina Dianna Stephenson
 James Patton Sznoluch
 Darell Taylor
 Violet Nicole Walker
 Cornel Demond Whiting

Remember when...

Jimmy Carter was president, Iran took American hostages, Elvis was still dead, MTV was introduced, President Reagan got shot, Mt. St. Helens erupted, cable came to Hampton Roads, Pac Man was in, Parachute pants were the coolest, Chuck and Di got married, everyone breakdanced, The Cosby Show began, Madonna

was the dirtiest thing on t.v.(she still is!), E.T. came out, the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded, people had to wait in line to buy a Cabbage Patch Kid, Rocky had no sequel, Soviets were the enemy, Michael Jackson had all of his original facial parts, and Hurricane Gloria threatened Hampton Roads. ■

by Hillary Frank



Shake That Thing! Rallying to the beat of the band and cheerleaders Phillip Armstrong and Khalid Primous shake the blue and white. Photo by Dong Kim



How Much? Making final decisions, Ron Colby and Jennifer Briolat selected which graduation materials they wanted. Photo by Dong Kim



Out to Lunch! Before taking in a satisfying dish Tiffany Spratley, Sylvia Benton, and Amy Ballance gathered together to converse on their order. Photo by Carmen Sanchez

Memories...

...Of the way we were

Okay, you sit in class and put marks next to all of the activities you have participated in and all of the awards you have received. Recalling the mixture of memories and choices you made throughout your high school career can be difficult.

Every year, Seniors are forced to make one of the biggest de-

cisions of their lives. . .Who really deserves Most Popular? The candidates are nominated and voted on by their classmates, taken from the top three in each category. Congratulations to the superlative people who won these accolades! ■

by Holly Hudgins and Hillary Frank

A

Douglas James Adams
Christie Allen
VICA 12

Maurice Anderson
Cross Country 11; Debate 12; Drama Club 10; FBLA 10; Science-Ecology Club; V Wrestling 11, 12; CHROME 12

Philip Edward Armstrong
Art Club 10; Computer Club 10; Interact Club 11, 12
CHROME 11, 12 Vice Pres.; Math Club; Science-Ecology Club 11

Nichole Ashley



FRIENDLIEST
Erin Flowers
Yonsenia S. White

Christy Ann Ashworth

Concert Band 9, 10; FEA 12 Treas.; JV Field Hockey; Marching Band 9, 10; SADD 9; Science-Ecology Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Windjammer 11, 12 Sports Editor

B

Andre Lamont Bailey

Mr. Mariner Pageant 10; NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 12; Project Discovery 11, 12; V Football 9, 10, 11, 12

Tamara Y. Baker
FBLA 9, 10; FHA 11, 12

Amy Ballance
Band Manager 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9

Shannon Michelle Barnes

Michele Renee Bates

Concert Band 9, 10; Interact Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 Capt.; JV Field Hockey 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; MHS 11, 12; Social Studies Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10 Vice Pres., 11, 12; V Field Hockey; Summer Institute for the Arts 9

Jason Lee Baxter

Paulette Yvonne Baxter

FEA 12; Interact Club 12; NJROTC 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Junior Achievers 11

Janet Leigh Beauvais

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Spanish Club 11

Timothy Arian Beavers

Michelle Benbow

Sylvia Anne Benton

Drama Club 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; Masquer's Guild 11, 12; Model UN 12; Spanish Club 10

Wendi Rene Benton

French Club 9, 10; Science-Ecology Club 12

Christopher K. Bosworth

Drama Club 10; FBLA 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Golf 11; JV Soccer 9, 10 Capt.; Key Club 10, 11, 12 Vice

Pres.; Latin Club 11 Treas.; Science-Ecology Club 11; V Soccer 10, 11, 12

James Edward Bradley

FBLA 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; JV Baseball 10 Capt.; Science-Ecology Club 12

Jennifer Lynn Briolat

Drama Club 9, 11; JV Cheerleader 9, 10; Science-Ecology Club 12; HOSA 12 Hist.

Laeattar Romanette Brown

Melissa Lashawn Bunch

Nannette Amanda Burnette

FBLA 12; Ferguson Singers 9; Show Choir 9

Bettina Joy Burnham

Cross Country 9; FBLA 9, 11, 12 Chap.; FHA 9; French 9, 10, 11; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11; Miss Mariner Pageant 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Project Discovery 11; V Cheerleader 12; CHROME 12

Chance William Byers

Acappella Choir 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; FBLA 11

C

Alessandro F. Calza

V Basketball 12

Mark Wayne Campbell

Concert Band 9, 10; JV Football 9, 10; JV Wrestling 9; Marching Band 9, 10; NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11, 12 PL Leader; NJROTC Drill Team; V Football 10, 11; Swim Team 10, 11, 12

Todd Cantu

Troy Cantu

Holly Lee Case

FBLA 10, 11; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Literary Society 9, 10, 11 Editor



MOST TALENTED
Frederick S. Moyer
Sibyl S. Morgan

John Harold Christman

Ronald Dean Colby Jr.

Drama Club 12; NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Drill Team 11, 12; NJROTC Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12

Christopher DeVon Coles

Drama Club 10, 11; Forensics 12; Interact Club 11, 12; Key Club 12; Project Discovery 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Science-Ecology Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Sports Manager 11

Franklin McDonald Connor

Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10;

Brendon Lee Cornwell

Stephanie Elaine Cornwell

Choral 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ferguson Singers 10; Homecoming Comm. 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; JV Cheerleader 9, 10; Madrigal Singers 10; Masquer's Guild 10, 11, 12; Miss Mariner Pageant 10; Miss Mariner 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Officer 11 Secretary; Science-Ecology Club 12; Soccer Manager 9, 10; VICA 12 Pres.; Swimming 10, 11 Capt., 12 Capt.

William Todd Covington

Band Manager 10; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10; JV Football 9; JV Baseball 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Model UN 12; Science-Ecology Club 9, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; V Baseball 11, 12; V Football 10, 11, 12; All-District Punter 11, 12; All-Region Punter 12; All-State Punter 12; All-District First Baseman 11; All-District Pitcher 12

Latrice Y. Cox

Tiffany Michelle Craig

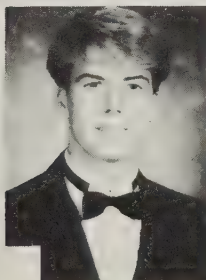
Tara Nanette Crosby

FHA 9, 10, 11; Intramural Volleyball 9, 10, 11; NJROTC Class 9; Project Discovery 10, 11, 12;

Chawn Curtis

Drama Club 10, 11, 12

D



BEST LOOKING
Michael B. Delaney
Kala K. Stuebbe

Fonda Denise Daniels

FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; Spanish Club 9; V Basketball 10; Yearbook Staff 12

Melissa Marie Davidson

Shea Kathleen Davies

Class Officer 9, 10, 11, 12 Sec.; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis 9; Homecoming Court 12; JV Field Hockey 10; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Masquer's Guild 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Science-Ecology Club 9, 10, 11; Success Group 12; Teen/Natural Helpers 10, 11, 12

Simone Dana Davis

FHA 10; HOSA 11, 12; Marching Band 9

William Judson Davis

French Club 9, 10; JV Baseball 9, 10; JV Wrestling 9, 10; Model UN 12; V Baseball 11, 12 Capt.

Claudia Maya DeBrunner

Drum Major 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12 Sec.; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; SADD 9, 10; Science-Ecology Club 12; Spanish Club 9; Soccer Manager 9, 10; Windjammer 11, 12; Swimming 12

Michael B. Delaney

JV Wrestling 9, 10; JV Soccer 9, 10; Key Club 9, 10, 12; Mr. Mariner Pageant 11; Science-Ecology Club 12; Spanish Club 9; Teen/Natural Helpers 11, 12; V Soccer 10, 11, 12; Windjammer 12

Kevin Todd Deloatch

Adam Issac Deyong

Art Club 12; Boys State 11 Delegate; Drama Club 11; Golf 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball 9; Key Club 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Latin Club 11; SCA Congress 11; Science-Ecology Club 10; Spanish Club 9, 10;

Christopher Thomas Drewer

FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

E

Kimberly Lynne Eastman

Class Officer 9, 10, 11 Rep./Hist.; French Club 9, 10, 11; JV Cheerleader 10; JV Field Hockey 9, 10; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12 Sec.; Model UN 12; SCA Congress 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Officer 12 Rep./Hist.; Science-Ecology Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Teen/Natural Helper 10, 11, 12; V Field Hockey 11, 12; V Cheerleader 11, 12

Thomas Marcus Edmonds

Debate 12

Tanisha Ervin

F

Erin Flowers

Acappella Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Choral 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ferguson Singers 9, 10, 11 Sgt of Arms, 12 Vice Pres.; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11, 12; It's Academic 11, 12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Male Singers 10; Masquer's Guild 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10 Vice Pres., 11, 12; SADD 10, 11; Science-Ecology Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Show Choir 9; School Improvement Comm. 12; After Prom Comm. 12; Regional Chorus 10, 11, 12; All-City Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12

Yolanda Marie Floyd

Art Club 12; Band Manager 10; FBLA 10, 11; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; JV Basketball 9, 10; SADD 12; CHROME 12

Nancy Anne Foran

DECA 11; French 9, 10; JV Field Hockey 9, 10; Softball 9; Wrestling Manager 9, 10, 11; V Field Hockey 11, 12 Most Valuable Defense; Windjammer 11, 12

Hillary Jan Frank

Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 12; Interact Club 10, 11, 12; Masquer's Guild 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11 Tres./Hist., 12 Pres.; SCA Congress 12; Science-Ecology Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Mayor's Youth Commission 11 Sgt. at Arms, 12; Newport News Youth Task Force 10; Newport News Youth Services Commission 11, 12; Mayor's Outstanding Youth Award 11; Moose Lodge #1711 Community Service Award for Outstanding Citizenship 12; PA Announcements 12; After Prom 10, 11; After Prom Comm. 12

G

Betsy Marie Gainer

Drama Club 11; German Club 9, 10; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Outdoor Track 9; Teen/Natural Helper 9, 10, 11

Forenzo Gregory Gainey Jr.

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9; Intramurals 10; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; CHROME 11, 12

Jonathan Jacob Garfinkel

Key Club 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11

Keisha Lynette Garrett

Band Manager 9, 10; FEA 11 Chap., 12 Pres.; FBLA 9, 10 Chap., 11 Pres., 12 Vice Pres., Regional Vice Pres.; Flag Corps. 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10; Interact Club 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 12; Outdoor Track 10; Project Discovery 9, 10, 11, 12 Reporter; SADD 12; SCA Congress 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball Manager 9; Spanish Club 10; CHROME 11, 12

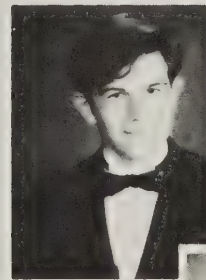
Tracy Lynette Gatling

Class Officer 12 Rep./Hist.; DECA 11, 12; FBLA 12; Model UN 11; SCA Congress 9, 10, 11; CHROME 11, 12 Sec.

Stephanie Marie Gibson

FBLA 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Softball 11, 12; COE 12

Michael Scott Goldberg



BEST DRESSED
Adam I. Deyong
Nikki G. Patrick

Art Club 12; Key Club 11, 12 Sgt. at Arms; Math Club 11; Science-Ecology Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Treas.; Windjammer 11

Lisa Jeanett Golden

Galvino Green

Boys State 11; Class Officer 11 Vice Pres.; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm.; Mr. Mariner 9, 10, 11; NJROTC Class 9, 10; Outdoor Track 12; Project Discovery 10; V Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; V Football 9, 10, 11, 12; All-District Football 10, 11, 12; District Champion Wrestling 11; All-Peninsula Wrestling 11; All-Region Wrestling 11; All-State Wrestling 11

Chadwick Allen Gribble

Wilbur Lashawn Grissam

Brandon Edward Guethe

Art Club 10, 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Homecoming Comm. 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12

H

Deborah Jane Hansgen

Acappella Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Choral 9, 10, 11, 12; Ferguson Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 12; Miss Mariner Pageant 12; NJROTC Class 12; NJROTC 12; Show Choir 9

Curtis Lee Hare

DECA 12; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 11

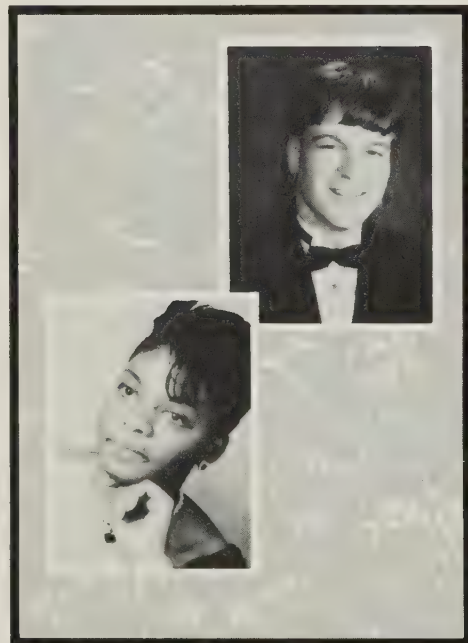
Joseph Kenneth Harley

Adam Donell Harris

Intramurals 10, 11; NJROTC Drill Team 9, 10; SADD 9

Beverly Christine Heath

Drama Club 9; FEA 11, 12 Vice Pres.; Flag Corps 9; Model UN 12; SADD 9; Science-Ecology Club 11; Spanish Club 9; Windjammer 12



BEST PERSONALITY
David J.R. Walnwright
Yonsenia S. White

Kevin A. Henton

Aretha Annette Hicks

FEA 9; Indoor Track 10, 11; NJROTC Class 9; NJROTC Drill Team 9; Orchestra 9, 10; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Spanish Club 12

Heldi Liesel Hildebrand

Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 10, 11 Vice Pres., 12 Sec.; Keyettes 11, 12 Asst. Hist.; NHS 11, 12 Sec.; SADD 9; Science-Ecology Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10 Sgt. at Arms, 11; Windjammer 12

Sharron Elaine Hill

Band Manager 9; Competitive Event 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12 Co-Capt.; Homecoming Comm. 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 12;

Christina Hinkle

DECA 11; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 10; Miss Mariner Pageant 10

Whitney Ann Hitt

French Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Model UN 11, 12 Sec.; NHS 12

Patricia Lynn Holloway

Tracy Yvonne Howard

Tricia Hudson

Class Officer 10 Vice Pres.; Debate 10 Co-Chair.; Forensics 10; Homecoming Comm. 9, 10, 11 Chair., 12 Chair.; Interact Club 9, 10; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11 Chair.; JV Basketball 9; Model UN 10 Tres., 11 Vice Pres., 12 Pres.; SCA Congress 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Officer 12 Parl.; Baseball Manager 9; Mayor's Youth Commission 10 Sec., 11, 12; Youth Services Commission 11; Youth Task Force 10; Mayor's Outstanding Youth Award 11

Karen Yvette Hurley

DECA 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11; Ferguson Singers 11, 12; Flag Corps. 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Intramurals 9, 10; Marching Band 11, 12; Math Club 12

I



Marisela Maria Illanes

Drama Club 9; FBLA 12; Interact Club 12; JV Field Hockey 9; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 12; V Field Hockey 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 12

J



Nathaniel Jenkins

Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Class 9; NJROTC Drill Team 9;

Martin Kennedy Johnson

Tina Porshe Johnson

Joel Kenneth Joines

Lamont Davell Jones

FHA 10; Intramurals 9, 1; NJROTC Class 9, 11, 12; Project Discovery 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; V Basketball 11, 12

Douglas H. Jung

Tennis 11; FBLA 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Capt.; Intramural Tennis 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12

K



Sara Hays Kamp

Drama Club 9, 10, 11 Treas., 12 Pres.; Ferguson Singers 12 Treas.; Forensics 12; French Club 10, 11; Homecoming Comm. 12; Interact Club 9, 10, 11 Sec.; 12 Pres.; JV Field Hockey 9; Masquer's Guild 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 Pres.; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Teen/Natural Helpers 10, 11, 12; National Merit Semifinalist; Southeastern Theatre Conference 11, 12; 2nd place American High School Math Exam 11; 1st place National Geographic Olympiad 9; PA Announcements 12

Angela Marie Karnes

Choral 9, 10; FHA 9; HOSA 12; SCA Officer 9, 10, 11; VICA 11; Mascot 12; Explorers 9, 10

Charles Burke Kellen

Daren Lee Kent

Cross Country 10; FBLA 12; German Club 9, 10; Keyettes 9, 10, 11; Literary Society 11; SADD 11;

Dong Hee Kim

Min Jung Kim

Interact Club 9; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Literary Society 11; Model UN 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; TAG 12; Yearbook Staff 12 Type Editor; Mayor's Outstanding Youth Award 10; Competitive Event 9

Cathy Laverne Knight

Joseph Carl Kolback Jr.

L



Steven Eugene Larson

Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Masquer's Guild 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mariner Press 12

Anderson Joseph Lattimore



MOST ATHLETIC
Galvino Green
Kelly M. Monk

Kimberly Nicole Laurent
Dance 10; Sports Manager 11; V Soccer 10
Anthony John Leonard

Danielle Dean Leonard
Debate 12; Drama Club 10; FBLA 12; Miss Mariner
Pageant 12; Windjammer 12

Patrice M. Lewis
FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12 Sec.;

Shelia Lewis

William Xavier Lewis
Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Class 9, 10; Project
Discovery 10, 11, 12

Kimberly Nichole Lovett

Rhonda D. Lynch

M

Tera Lin Mahan
Concert Band 9, 10; Flag Corps 10; Marching Band 9,
10; Swim Team 10, 11

Dwayne Marcellus Manley

Jason Delmar Manley
Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12

Reva Eulonda Mann
Band Manager 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; FBLA 12;
Deer Park Vocational HERO Honors Club

Shawn D. Marshall

Julie Kay Martin
Choral 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11; V
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 Capt.

Adam Scott Matherly

Christopher Laxton Matthews

Competitive Events 9, 10, 11; FBLA 9, 10, 11 Vice
Pres.; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Governor's School
11; Interact Club 9, 10, 11; JV Baseball 9; Math Club
9, 12; NHS 11, 12 Treas.; Science-Ecology Club 12;
TAG 12; V Baseball 10

Carolyn Joanne Mattox

Nellie May McConnell

Lekesha Shenee McIver
Acappella Choir 9; Debate 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11;
Ferguson Singers 12; Project Discovery 10

Ben Ross McKeel Jr.
Science-Ecology Club 12

James Douglas McKercher

Jonathan Edward McMurtrie

Lakeshia Melton

Bridgette Irene Mills

Marcus Lamar Mills
Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Intramurals 9,
10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Marching Band
9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12

Amy Soter Minter
French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Field Hockey 9, 10;
Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12 Corr. Sec.; Model UN 11, 12;
NHS 11, 12; SCA Congress 9, 10, 11; Social Studies
Club 12; TAG 12; V Field Hockey 11, 12 Capt.; Model
General Assembly 11; 2nd Team District Field Hockey

Justine Michelle Mitchell
DECA 10, 11, 12 FBLA 9, 10, 11

Kelly Miles Monk
Cross Country 10, 11; Drama Club 10; Girls Tennis 9,
10, 11, 12; Interact Club 9, 10, 11 Treas., 12 Vice
Pres.; Keyettes 10, 11 Vice Pres., 12 Vice Pres.; NHS
11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9; V
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 Co-Capt.

Allen Thomas Moore
DECA 12; Indoor Track 12; Intramurals 10; Model UN
12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Teen/Natural Helpers 10,
11, 12; Windjammer 12; National DECA 12

Binika Chanel Moore

Eli Moore
DECA 12; HOSA 9, 10

Amber Renee Morrison
Choral 11; Concert Band 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11,
12; Ferguson Singers 11; Indoor Track 9; Jr. Ring
Dance Comm. 10; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching
Band 9, 10; Masquer's Guild 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;
Science-Ecology Club 9, 10; Show Choir 11; Sports
Managers 10, 11; TAG 12; Teen/Natural Helper 10,
11, 12

Sibyl Shannon Morgan
Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12;
Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Queen
12; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11; Jazz Ensemble 9,
10, 11, 12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; JV Field Hockey
9, 10 Capt.; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12 Treas.; Latin Club
9, 10, 12 Treas.; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11,
12; SCA Congress 10, 11, 12; V Soccer Manager 10,
11, 12; TAG 12; V Field Hockey 11, 12; Alt. Drum
Major 10, 11; PA Announcements 12

Fredrick Scott Moyer
Art Club 12; Choral 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Drum Capt.; Drama Club 12; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11;
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Drum Capt.; Orchestra
11, 12

Tosha Monique Murph
Acappella Choir 12; FBLA 10, 11

N

Traci Nelson
FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 9 Vice Pres.

Eugina Juanita Nettles
Debate 11; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12

Anne Martin North
Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Ferguson Singers 11, 12 Sec.;
French Club 10; Interact Club 11, 12; JV Cheerleader
10; Masquer's Guild 12; Model UN 12; NHS 12;
Summer Institute for the Arts 12
JV Football 9, 10; V Field Hockey 11, 12

Lavinia Ione Nunnally

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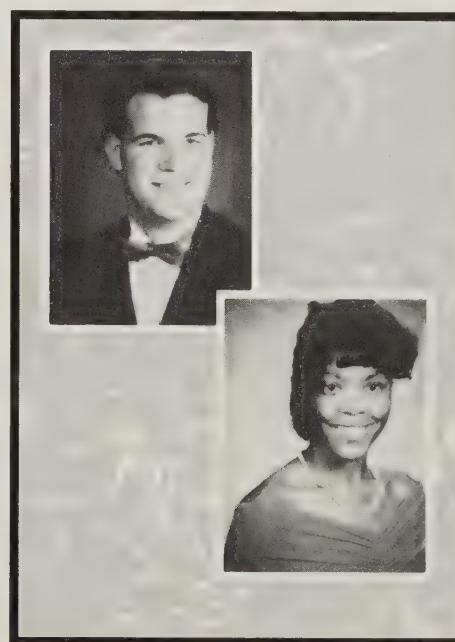
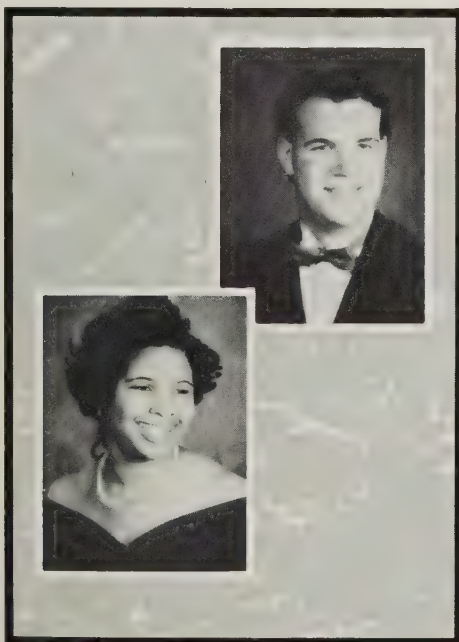
Arthur Leroy Osborne Jr.
Intramurals 9, 10; NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11, 12;
NJROTC Drill Team 12; NJROTC Color Guard 12;
NJROTC Honor Guard 12

Jennifer Leigh Owens
Drama Club 9; Pep Club 9; Science-Ecology Club 12;
Spanish Club 9, 11; Mariner Press 12

P

Karen Yvette Palmer
Class Officer 11, 12 Treas.; DECA 11, 12; Interact
Club 10, 11; Keyettes 9, 10; SCA Congress 9, 10;
Spanish Club 9, 10; Windjammer 11, 12 Co-Editor;
Marketing Departmental Award 11; 3rd Place in
Science Fair

Melody Yvette Parker



MOST WITTY
William F. Roady, Jr.
Keisha L. Garrett

MOST SPIRITED
William F. Roady, Jr.
Nikki G. Patrick

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FEA 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12 Sec.; Flag Corps 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Keyettes 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Miss Mariner Pageant 12; NHS 12; Project Discovery 12; SADD 12; CHROME 11, 12

Nikki Giovonni Patrick

DECA 11 Vice Pres.; 12 Pres.; FHA Parl.; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleaders 9, 10 Capt.; SCA Officer 12 Vice Pres.; Show Dancers 10, 11, 12; Softball 11; Teen/Natural Helpers 11, 12; V Cheerleader 11, 12 Capt.; Minority Student Workshop 12

Jamie Beatrice Pearson

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 12; Project Discovery 11

Tameka Kanei Pearson

Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Class 10; Project Discovery 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Sports Manager 12; Executive Board at WHS 9, 10, 11

Denise Perkins

Michael Patrick Potter

Ginger Marie Poulin

Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Treas.; French 9, 10, 11 Hist.; Interact Club 11, 12; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Masquer's Guild 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9; SCA Congress 9; Science-Ecology Club 9, 10; V Field Hockey 11, 12 Capt.

Brooke Powell

Khalid Jibri Primous

Cross Country 11; JV Wrestling 9, 10; V Wrestling 11, 12

Angela Pulver

Maxine Petrina Purnell

DECA 11, 12

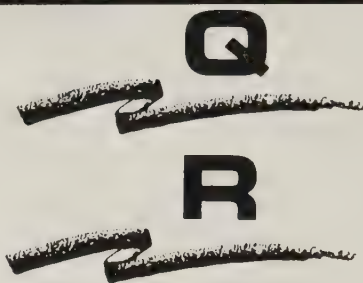
Pauline Christina Purnell

Competitive Events 10, 11; DECA 11; FBLA 12

Vanessa Puryear



MOST POPULAR
Galvino Green
Nikki G. Patrick



Robyn Renee Rabalais

Patrice Marie Richard

Frank Andrew Richardson

William F. Roady Jr.

Angela Denise Robinson

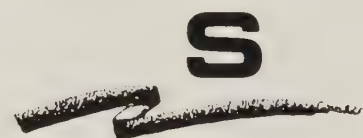
Carl Rodgers Jr.

VICA 11, 12

Janetta Lorraine Roots

DECA 12; FBLA 10; SADD 12

Philip Daniel Ruggaber



Carmen Marie Sanchez

Drama Club 9, 10, 11 Hist.; 12; French 10; German Club 9; Interact Club 10; Masquer's Guild 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12 Vice Pres.; Yearbook Staff 12 Editor; Outstanding SADD Member 11; After Prom 11

Thomas Leonard Satchell Jr.

DECA 9; FBLA 12; FHA 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; NJROTC Class 9; Project Discovery 11; Spanish Club 11; V Basketball 11

Philip Dolby Schaffer

Suzanne Marie Schnell

Class Officer 9, 10 Treas.; French Club 9, 10, 11; Girl's State 11 Mayor, Model Citizen; Homecoming Court 12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; JV Cheerleading 10; JV Field Hockey 9, 10; Keyettes 9, 10, 11 Chap.; 12 Chap.; NHS 11, 12; SCA Congress 9, 10; SCA Officer 11 Parl., 12 Pres.; Social Studies Club 12; TAG 12; Teen/Natural Helper 10, 11, 12; V Field Hockey 11; V Cheerleader 11, 12 Capt.

Lorena Michelle Scott

FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC 9, 10, 11; NJROTC Drill Team 9, 10, 11

Keval Manoj Shah

Boys Tennis 11; 3rd Place Science Fair 9; 2nd Place Science Fair 10; Debate 9, 10; Interact Club 11; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Treas.; Math Club 9, 10 Sec., 11 Vice Pres., 12 Pres.; Science-Ecology Club 11, 12; Social Studies Club 11, 12 Treas.; Spanish Club 9; Windjammer 11

Curt William Shelton

Rebecca Lynne Shwayder

Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Masquer's Guild 11, 12; Miss Mariner Pageant 12; Model UN 10, 11, 12 Vice Pres.; NHS 11, 12 Vice Pres.; SCA Congress 12; Science-Ecology Club 9, 10, 11 Sec.; Mayors Youth Commission 12

James Edward Slack Jr.

Leslie Leon Smith

FBLA 10, 12; Indoor Track 9; JV Football 9, 10 Capt.; JV Wrestling 10; NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11, 12 Sr. PL Leader; NJROTC Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor

Track 9, 10, 11, 12; V Wrestling 11, 12; V Football 10, 11, 12 Capt.

Mekeba Njeri Smith

Melissa Ann Smith

Stacey Eileen Smith

Concert Band 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Field Hockey 9, 10 Capt.; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching 9, 10; Model UN 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA Congress 10; Social Studies Club 12; TAG 12; V Field Hockey

Jon Ward Smithley

Katherine Eloise Smithley

Cross Country 10; Debate 10; FEA 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Tennis 11; Interact Club 10; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Model UN 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; TAG 12; Competitive Event 9, 10, 11

Tiffany Lane Spratley

Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Masquer's Guild 11, 12; SADD 12

Dawn Marie StClair

Monica Sherelle Stith

Joann Lynda Story

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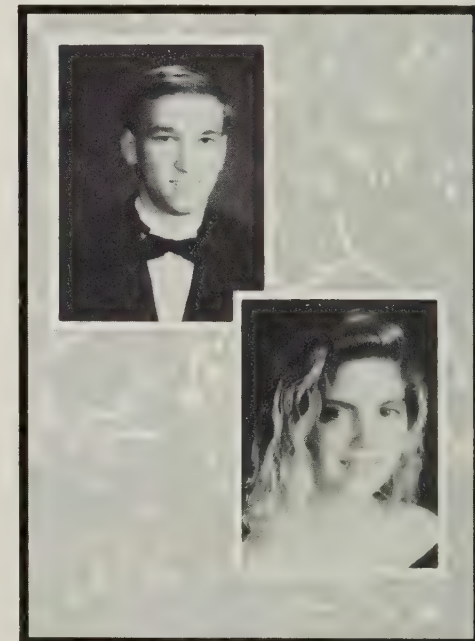
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Debate 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10; French Club 10, 11; Girls State 11; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11; Interact Club 10, 11, 12; It's Academic 12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Masquer's Guild 11; NHS 11, 12; Science-Ecology Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Sports Manager 10, 11; TAG 12; Teen/Natural Helpers 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among US High School Students

Harold Dean Sumpter Jr.

Deanna Sutter

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Dance 10; Debate 12; Jr.



MOST INTELLECTUAL
Christopher L. Matthews
Rebecca L. Shwayder

Ring Dance Comm. 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12;
Miss Mariner Pageant 12; Orchestra 9, 10;
Teen/Natural Helper 11, 12;

Julie Michelle Sutton

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 9;
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12;
Teen/Natural Helpers 11

Kimberly Elaine Sutton

Colleen Marie Sweeney

T

Mitchell Ryan Tafel

FBLA 12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 12

Monica Maria Talavan

Brian Edward Thomas

DECA 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; French Club 9; JV
Soccer 9; Science-Ecology Club 12; Spanish Club 10;
V Soccer 9

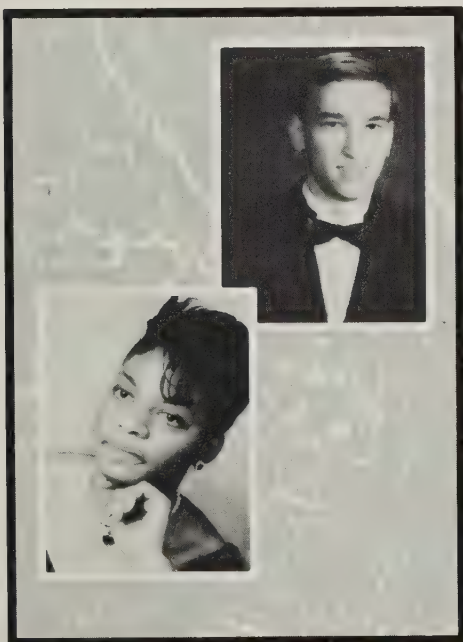
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Class Officer 9 Pres. (MHS); Cross Country 11, 12;
Drama Club 9; FEA 11, 12 Rep./Hist.; FBLA 11, 12;
Flag Corps Manager 11; JV Field Hockey 9; Math Club
10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12 Capt.;
Teen/Natural Helpers 10, 11, 12; V Basketball 9, 10,
11, 12; Mariner Press 12; 1st Team All District
Softball; Scholar Athlete; Daily Press All Star Team
Softball;

Michelle Elizabeth Touchberry

Competitive Event 10; 1st Chair Concert Band 9, 10,
11, 12 Section Leader; Flag Corps 11, 12 Capt.;
Homecoming Comm. 9, 10, 11; Indoor Track 10;
Intramurals 9, 10, 11; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11;
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Section Leader; Miss
Mariner Pageant 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12;
Sports Manager 10, 11, 12; All City Band 9, 10, 11, 12;
Regional Band 9, 10, 11, 12

Stephen Tynes



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Chistopher L. Matthews
Yonsenia S. White

U

V

Courtney Vaive

Art Club 12; DECA 11, 12; Interact Club 9, 10; Jr. Ring
Dance Comm. 11; JV Field Hockey 9, 10; SADD 9, 10;
Spanish Club 9, 10; V Field Hockey 11, 12

Nelson Vargas

Michael Violette

Cross Country 9; DECA 12; FBLA 12; Forensics 9, 10,
11; French Club 9, 10, 11; JV Baseball 9; JV Soccer 9;
Math Club 9; Science-Ecology Club 9, 10, 11

W

Glenn Allen Waddell Jr.

David John-Robbi Wainwright

Lisa Michelle Waite

Choral 9; FBLA 10; French Club 11, 12; SADD 12;
Windjammer 11, 12 Co-Editor

Stephen Kent Waller

FBLA 12; JV Football 10; JV Baseball 9, 10; JV
Wrestling 9; NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC
Drill Team 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; V Baseball
11, 12; V Wrestling 10

Tisha Lynette Wardrette

Sarah Anne Wetzel

JV Field Hockey 9, 10; SADD 9; Science-Ecology Club
9; Spanish Club 9, 10; V Field Hockey 11, 12;
Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Drama Club 9

Marshaleik Yarnseca Whitby

NJROTC Class 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Drill Team 11, 12;
NJROTC Color Guard 11, 12

Dale McKee White

Stephanie D. White

DECA 12 Sec.; FBLA 10; JV Basketball 9; NJROTC
Class 9, 10, 11, 12 Co.CPO; NJROTC Drill Team 9, 10,
12 Co.CPO; NJROTC Color Guard 12 Co.CPO; Project
Discovery 10; V Basketball 10

Yonsenia Sharice White

Art Club 12; Class Officer 9, 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Concert
Band 9, 10; Forensics 11, 12 Sec.; Interact Club 11,
12; Intramural Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Ring Dance
Comm. 11; JV Basketball 10; Marching Band 9, 10;
Miss Mariner Pageant 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA
Congress 10, 11, 12; TAG 12; CHROME 11, 12 Co-
Reporter

David Walter Whitmore III

Band Manager 9; DECA 12; JV Football 10; V Football
11, 12

Alexander Todd Wiatt

Mark Wade Wilcox

French Club 9, 10, 11; JV Soccer 9, 10; Key Club 10,
11, 12; Science-Ecology Club 11, 12; V Soccer 11, 12

Andrew Brennan Williams

Dominic Williams

Jennifer Louise Wilson

Michael J. Windsor

Michael Stephen Wiseman

Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12; JV
Football 9, 10; JV Baseball 9, 10; Marching Band 9,
10; V Baseball 11, 12; V Football 11, 12

Ashley Robertson Wooda"

Larry M. Woodland

Nevin Marie Wrenn

German Club 10, 11, 12 Treas.; Interact Club 12; JV
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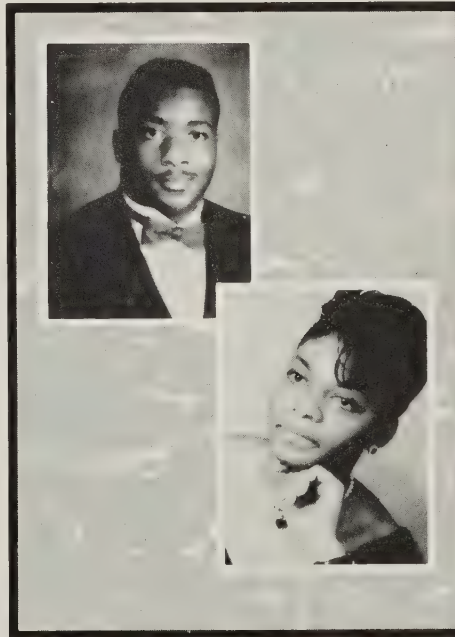
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Malentha Antoinette Young

DECA 12; FBLA 12; Ferguson Singers 12; FHA 12
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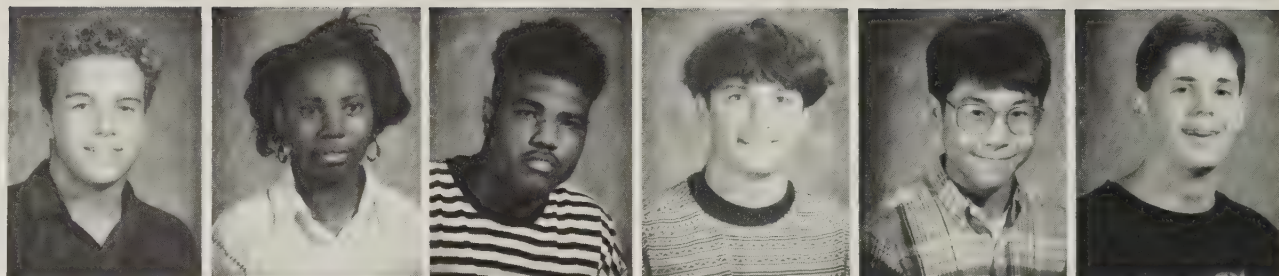
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Jaqueline Lynn Zeno



BEST ALL AROUND
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Yonsenia S. White

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Barbara L. Alston
Linwood L. Alston
James L. Ambrosino
Jonathan Ang
James P. Atkins
Terry R. Autry



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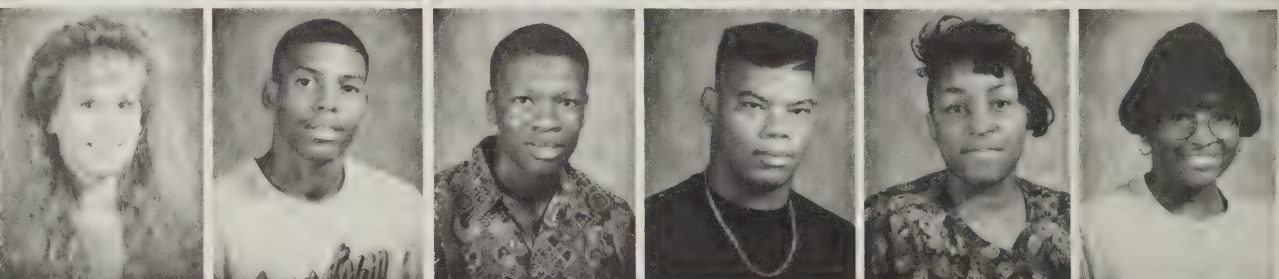
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Lawrence G. Boothe
Willits H. Bowditch III
Nicole M. Bowns
Christina M. Brannan
Carolyn A. Breeden
Charles L. Briggs



Bonnie L. Brinkley
Antonio Brown
Donnie R. Brown
Jamarr E. Brown
Melissa M. Brown
Tracy D. Brown
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Thomas A. Callaghan
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Amy D. Carney
Kwok H. Chan



Leandra G. Chandler
Nathan Clarke
Lemeca D. Clifton
Jennifer L. Cline
Deanna M. Codner
Stephanie Conway
Christine L. Coon





Chow Down! Eating together in the cafeteria were friends Defree Whitaker, Tyrone Staton, Donnie Brown, and Ell Moore who enjoy spending time with one another. Juniors often sat in the senior cafeteria because of the senior off campus privilege. Photo by Fonda Daniels

Strike a Posel Patience, one Stephanie Conway's many virtues, was exhibited as she waited in a long line to turn in her important forms for drama. Photo by Carmen Sanchez



Almost There!

I can see the light at the end of the tunnel!

A junior is a student stuck between the middle and the end. Another year and he will be left to try to find his place in the world. He has finally found his way through high school with ease, and in retrospect the years have flown by.

They remembered the day, when they first walked into the school. It seemed so big and unfamiliar, and now they feel

right at home and extremely comfortable. He remembered what it was like when he was a new student so he tends to help the underclassmen and make them feel more comfortable.

There's an apparent energy that runs through him. It shows through concerning his school spirit. He tries to do his best with everything he does. He participates in the school fund raisers to support his

class.

There is not one word to sum up a junior. He has matured physically and intellectually through the years. He has accomplished many goals as well as set new ones. There is so much enthusiasm with everything he does, that he will carry with him after graduation. ■

by Julia Blair

Working hard!

The tough part has yet begun!

Being a junior has not been an easy ride. A heavy workload and class schedule made a bumpy road to becoming a senior. The teachers made the students work harder so their final year would be easier. Guidance counselors encouraged juniors to prepare themselves for the SAT, they soon would take. The junior research paper posed great diffi-

culty to some who found this passing requirement tedious and time consuming. Working hard and getting good grades was top priority for juniors who hoped to gain entrance to the college of their dreams. ■

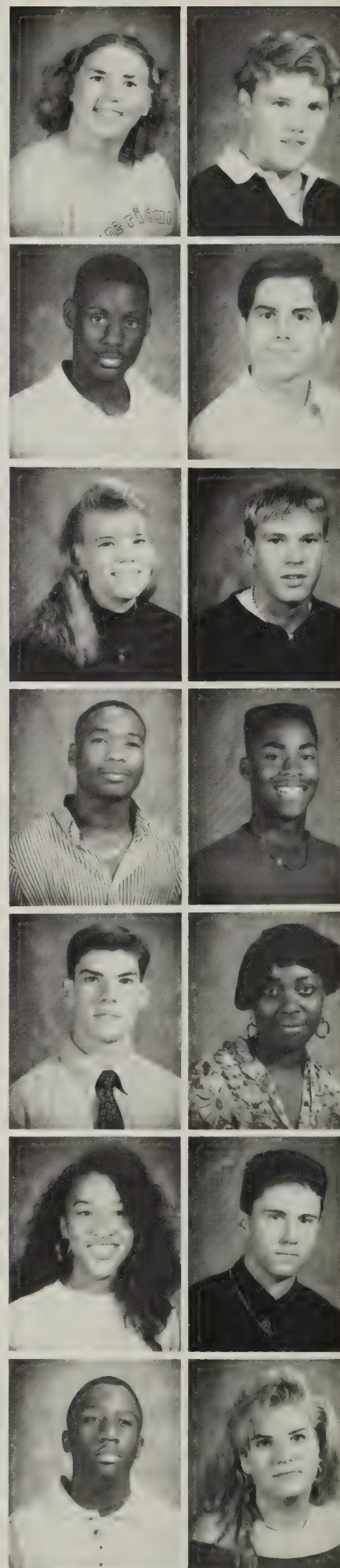
by Phil Schaffer

Just a Second! With a short five minutes between classes Robble Fisher got a brief moment to talk to Michael Kern. Photo by Dong Kim



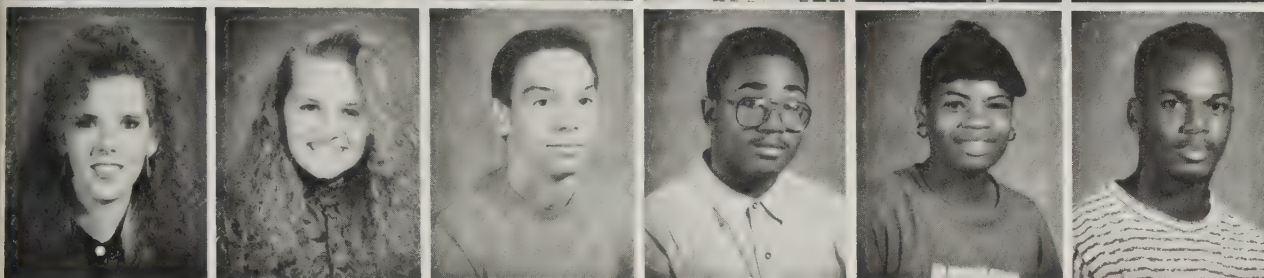
Pencils Poised! Preciseness was essential to Anderson Lattemore and Ricky Pierce in their technical drawing class where mistakes could be disastrous. Photo by Kay

Get Serious! Putting his studies first, Nic Bates worked on his homework while he had a break from one of his many activities. Nic worked hard to achieve good grades and still participate in clubs. Photo by Carmen Sanchez

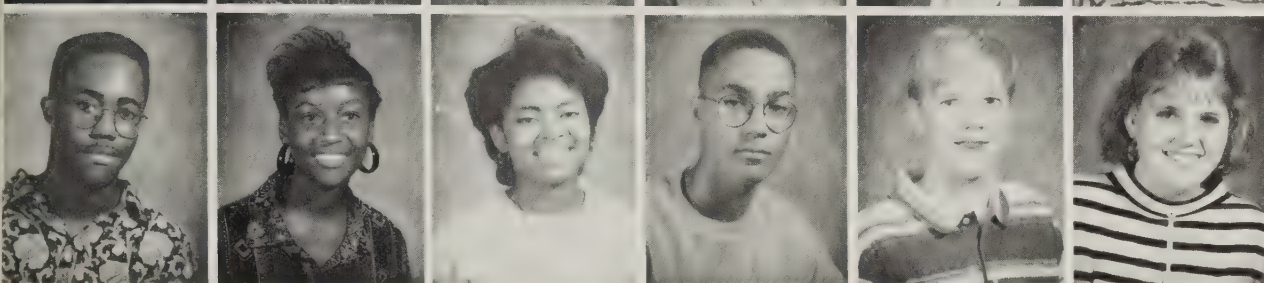




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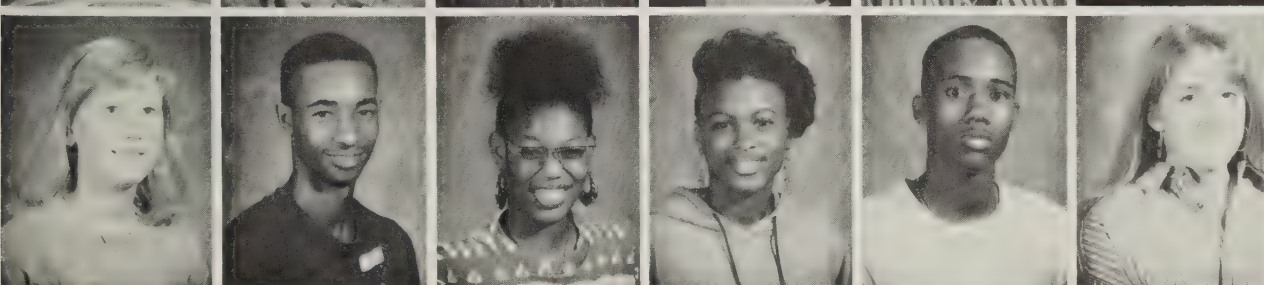
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Travis J. Faircloth
Tina E. Filippone
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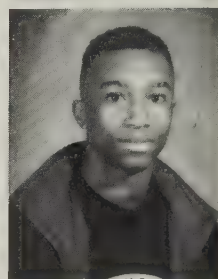
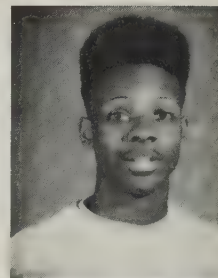
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Dorian L. Harris
Rhiannon L. Hart
Maria Hawkins
Mark J. Haworth
Lydia C. Hazel
Kevin J. Hemphill
Cassandra D. Hengl
Lori A. Hester

Forward March! All decked out, Drum Majors Gordon Rawls and Roseanne Rowett proudly lead the marching band across the field. The band made an impressive performance at the football games. Photo by Kay

Formal Memories! Nervous yet excited, Angela Wells was escorted down the field by Herbert Wells to take her place among the distinguished homecoming court. Photo by Kay



How did you prepare for the PSAT's?



I prepared by reviewing the P.S.A.T. pamphlet and all other sources.

Latoya Rodgers



Seeing that you can't really study for it, I learned as much as I could about the test.

Robert Fisher



I had a game to cheer that same day, I still took about 3hrs. out to study.

Rodette Moore



I relaxed and tried to think of other things rather than the test.

April Nettles

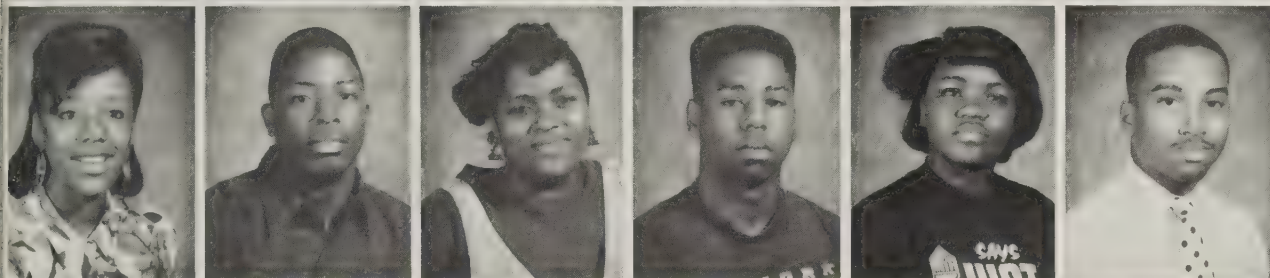


I meditated and ate a good breakfast. I was relaxed and ready to do well.

Galon Morgan



James R. Hilliard
Aaron N. Hodges
Dawn N. Horsley
Javon T. Jackson
Kim Jain
Angela N. Jenkins
Anthony B. Jenkins



Keisha C. Jimmerson
Kemi F. Johnson
Marcus W. Johnson
Sheldonna Johnson
Bobby L. Jones
Dinah M. Jones
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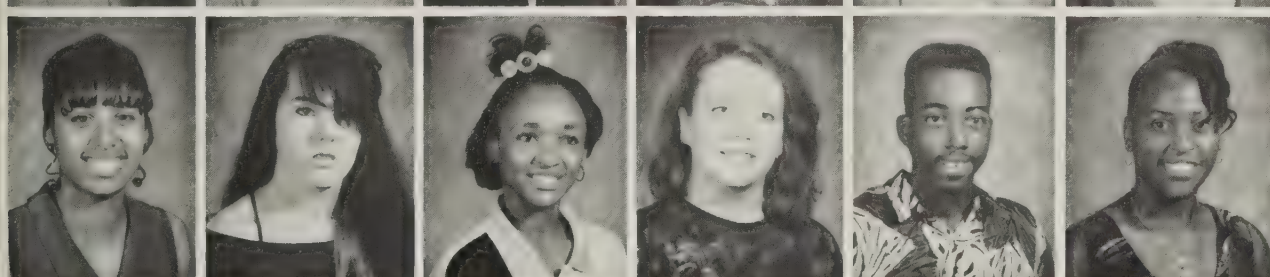
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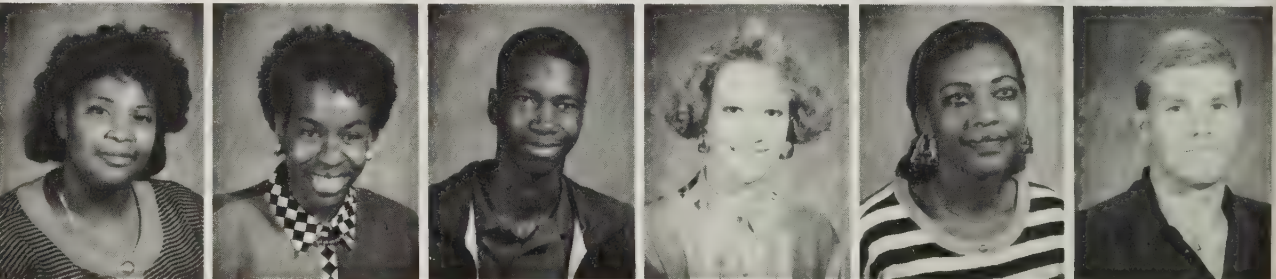
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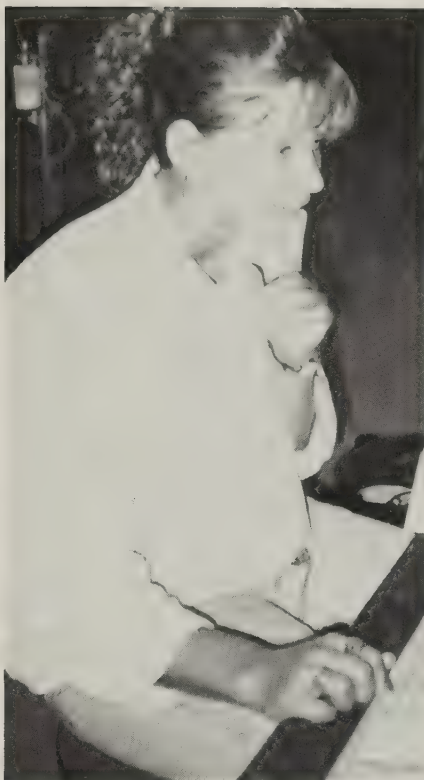


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Katherine L. Thomas
Marlo L. Thomas
Antoinette M. Tillery
Phu G. Trinh
Monica D. Tucker
Teresa Turner





Go Home NOW

But the sun is still up!

In addition to strong academic classes a junior must have taken on a busy extracurricular schedule as well. Juniors were found staying after to participate in activities.

Varsity sports, fine arts, and clubs provided

a wide selection to choose from. Basketball and field hockey were a few sports that also had scholarship potential. Drama and band required a great deal of time from their participants. Many juniors found their time spent in clubs such as FBLA and Forensics. An array of interests reflected the versatility of the student participating. ■

by Carmen Sanchez

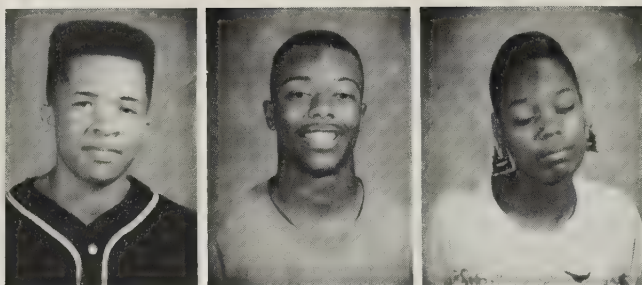
Thinking Hard! Difficult as it was, Lisa Gibson tried to concentrate on perfecting the programs for the drama production. Photo by Kay



Any Questions? Social Studies club members, Keller Elliott, Jon Ang, and Jake Swenson had fun as they watched an episode of "It's Academic!". Photo by Dong Kim

Getting Down! Showing their talent at the homecoming assembly were cadets Lamont Jordan and Kevin Hemphill who practiced long hours to perfect their trick rifle techniques. Photo by Kay

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Christopher K. Wall
Yolanda Waller



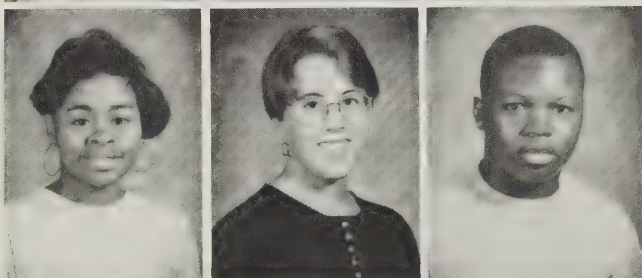
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Rhonda Whitaker
Brian S. Williams
Wanda M. Williams



Welton R. Williams
Toni L. Wiseman



Justin D. Wofford
Jennifer L. Zittrain



Juniors Not Pictured

Erik S. Anderson
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Reginald A. Batten Jr.
James L. Bellamy
Juanita Benbow
Marshall E. Berry Jr.
Terrell C. Canady
Bradley Cephas
Marchant O. Davis
Monica Davis
Simone D. Davis
Jacqueline O. Edwards
Daryl L. Fair
Crystal Faulkner
Tina L. Gates
Patrick S. Hanson
Anthony T. Harris
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Melisa S. Moore
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Roderick Pierce
Tiffany M. Stephenson
Raymond L. Toll
Stacy D. Tyree
Sabrina Underwood
Deborah D. Walker
Alexander Wardrett
Stephanie White
Lekeshia S. Williams
Monique Y. Wilson
Tinita L. Wofford
Cheryl A. Wright
Derrvas Wynn

All Smiles! Jumping out of the bus, refreshed from a good night's sleep, Hope Davidson went in search of her friends for their regular early morning rap session before the tardy bell rang signaling the beginning of first period. Photo by Carmen Sanchez



Say What?

Hey stickman, you rappin with me?

Slang has become part of our everyday vocabulary. It is derived from many different cultures and ethnic groups. It's the way of expressing yourself or making a statement, and has been used since the beginning of time. Certain terms that other generations used, distinguished the time period that they grew up in.

Slang (*sla'ng*) n. Nonstandard vocabulary consisting typically of arbitrary and often ephemeral coinages and figures of speech.

5-O (*five-O*), n., the police

bonkey (*bon'kee*), n., a black person trying to act white

brick (*brik*), n., apartment

bug-a-boo (*bug'u boo'*), n., someone that won't leave you alone

burnout (*burn'out*), n., a heavy metal listener

clockin' (*klok'n*), n., someone who is rolling in money

crib (*krib*), n., the place where you live

Dis (*dls*), v.t., to treat with contempt or rudeness

dope (*dope*), adv., 1. cool; great; fine; excellent. 2. n., something which is real good

fat (*fat*), adj., great; terrific; out of

this world

fleamate (*flee'mate*), n., a girl that is bugging

frontin' (*frunt'in*), v., acting like you are more than you are

G (*gee*), n., a friend

homeboys (*home'boi s*), n.pl., a group of friends

Jank (*jank*), n.; v.; adj., a catch-all word which replaces another

long hair (*long har*), n., a hippie

oofin' (*oof'in*), n., a fat person

rappin (*rap'in*), v., trying to ask a girl out

scrub (*skrub*), n., 1. a punk 2. adj., feeling sorry

slow drag (*slo' drag*), n., freaky dancing

stick (*stik*), n., your best friend

suits (*soots*), n., a group of business men

sweatin' (*swet'in*), v., worrying about something

tribe (*tribe*), n., a group of homeboys

What's up hammer? (*wuts up ham' mer*), slang, What's up man?

wigger (*wig'er*), n., a white person trying to act black

yein'know? (*yoo in no*), slang, you didn't know?

you my wessy (*yoo mi wes'ee*), slang, you're my girl



Happy Tribe Friends Jovan Aytch, Donnie Brown, and Defree Whitaker hung out together in the cafeteria as they waited for the long lines to die down. Photo by Julla Blair

Solitude Standing. A lonely clown was the part Catherine Stenton played on Halloween when the student body and faculty members were encouraged to dress up. Photo by Phil Schaffer

On The Move and Moving Up!

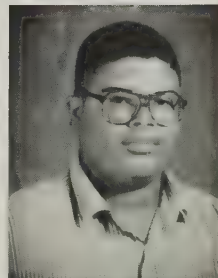
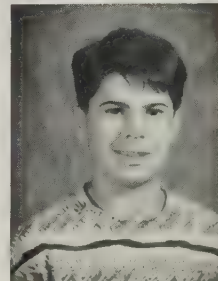
Back to Basics

Getting into the Swing of Things

Well the students have returned to the normal life of high school. What's so good about that? They have reached another level of education. They have returned as sophomores. Now they are familiar with the school and the many interactions they encountered during their previous year. Now they have the changing of classes down pat, and they know where to go and what they have to do to get there. This is the year that students begin taking harder classes; classes that bring them closer to life's events such as driving. Students took a driver's education course to increase their knowledge of traffic. They got into the groove and prepared themselves for the many accomplishments they had yet begun to achieve. Therefore, they found that it

was not all fun and games. The class officers, Felix Cheung as president, Kevin Lowery as Vice-President, Jenni Minter as Secretary, Heather Woolbridge as Reporter-Historian, and Mark McKercher as Treasurer lead the class and made it possible for the class to voice their opinions. These students made certain decisions and participated in various activities and special events such as making floats, participating in the homecoming assemblies, and pep rallies. The class officers tried to set the example of an appropriate role model for the their peers. This was why they were considered representatives and spokesmen for the class. ■

by Fonda Daniels



Fresh Start! Leaving the bus with a great morning attitude, Sherrieff Ford was ready to start his many interactions among others for the upcoming year as a sophomore. Photo by Dong Kim



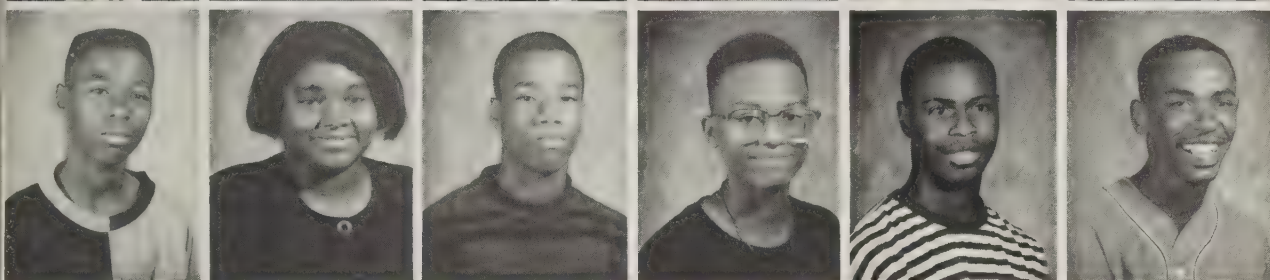
Breathing? During a band performance, Loren McFarland managed to puff out many fine notes from his tuba while being able to stay with the beat of the music as well as keep up with the band. Photo by Kay



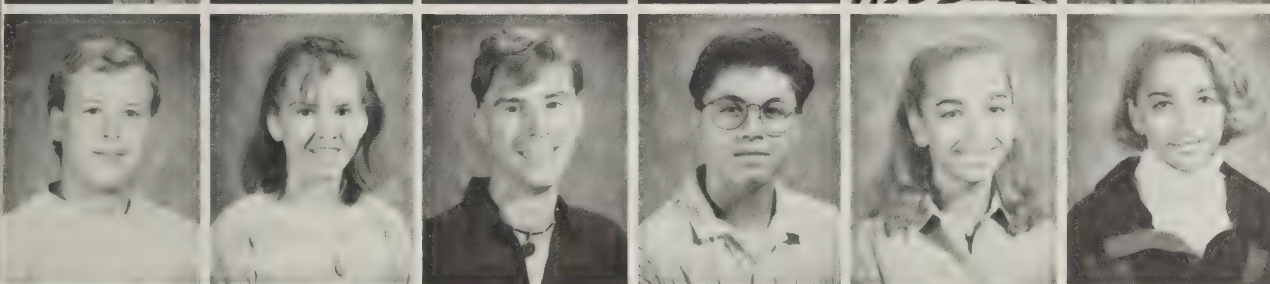
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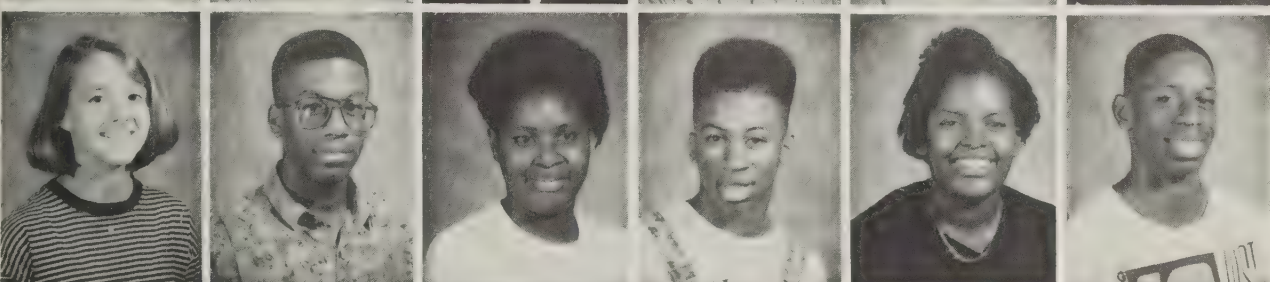
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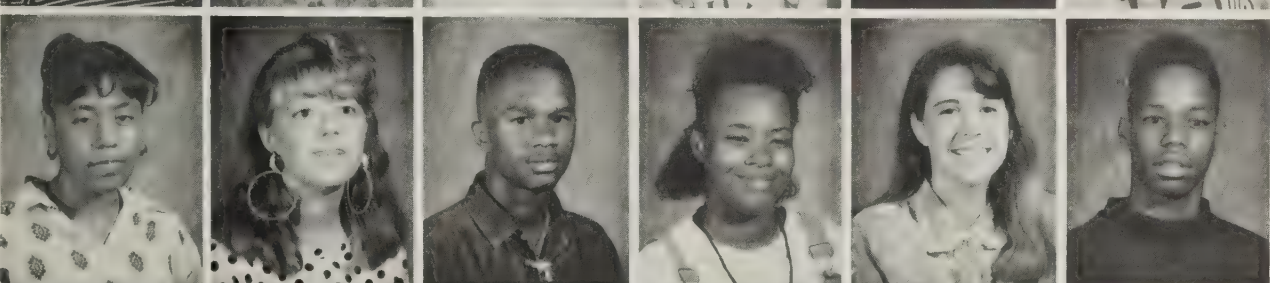
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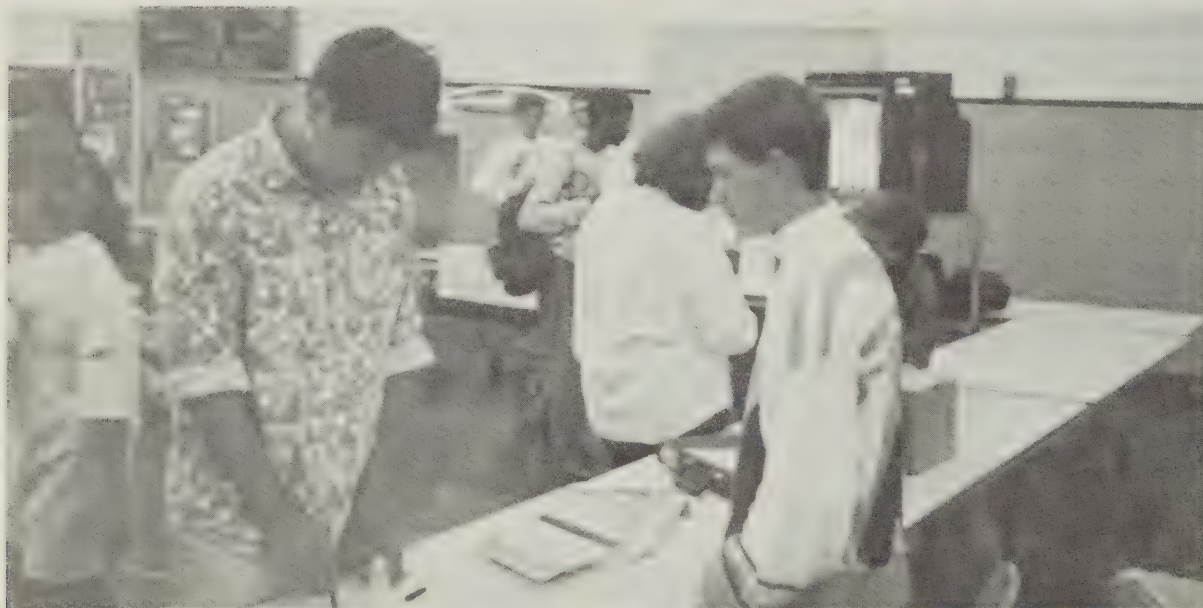
Ever Heard of Peace and Quiet?

The sophomore class has really gotten into the swing of things. They took every opportunity to verbalize their opinions on everything from activities to changing fashions. Students only had a couple of minutes during the changing of classes to gossip about all of the happenings of that day. When lunchtime came around, students were able to tell each other

about all the juicy tidbits they picked up on. The class devoted their time and hard work as well as their mouths to every situation. The sophomores sure had alot to talk about, but all in all they kept up school spirits in a refined manner. ■

by Fonda Daniels

Getting It All In! Trying to get in their last words, Scot Aitkenhead and Bryan Daniels gathered to talk about the fun they had. Photo by Dong Kim



Signing Up! This was the year to influence all students to join clubs. In doing so, Chris Kurowski helped an underclassmen, Dong Kim seek out his options. Photo by Dong Kim

Can't Talk Now! I'm in a rush. Denise Thomas, Amy Callis, and Christina Mott rushed to get to their next class, so they would not be late. Photo by Dong Kim





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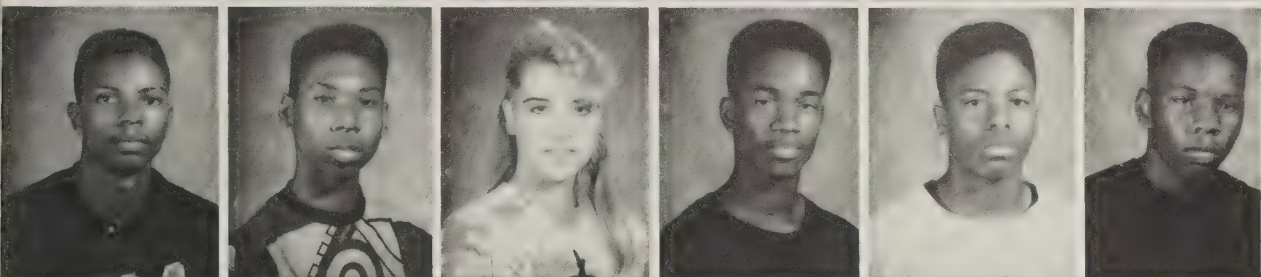
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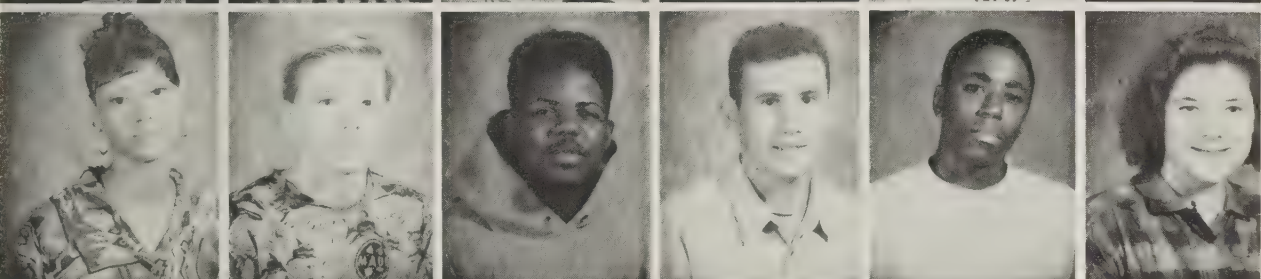
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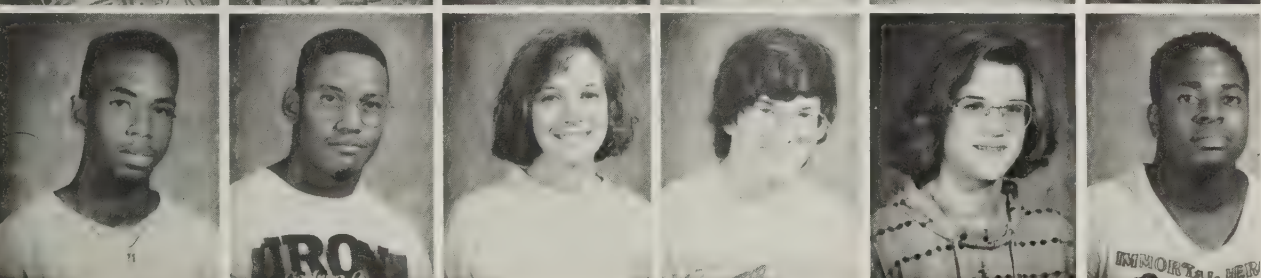
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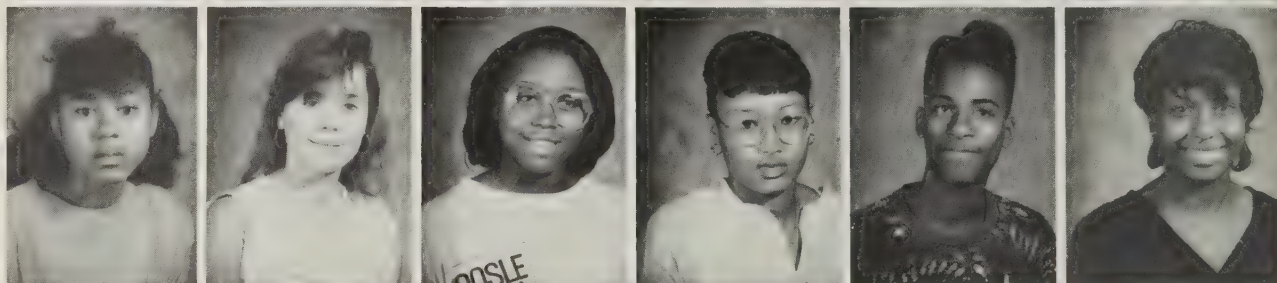


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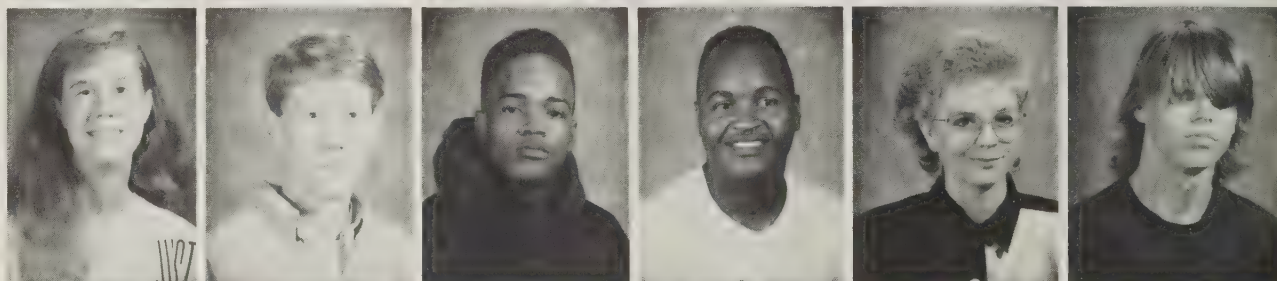
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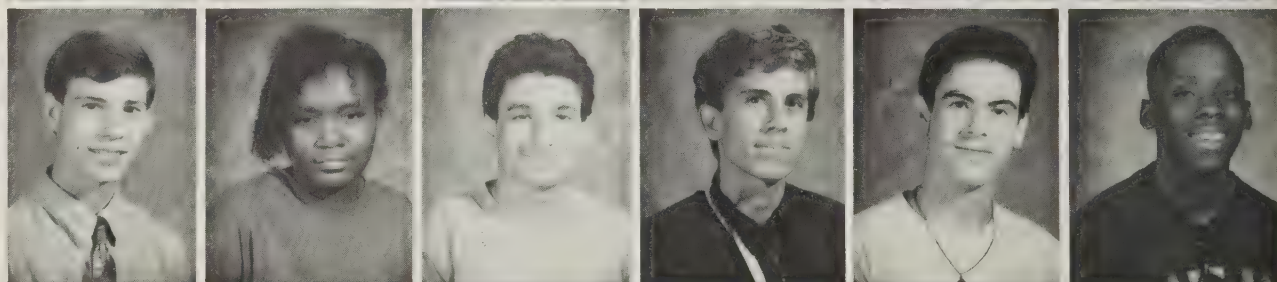
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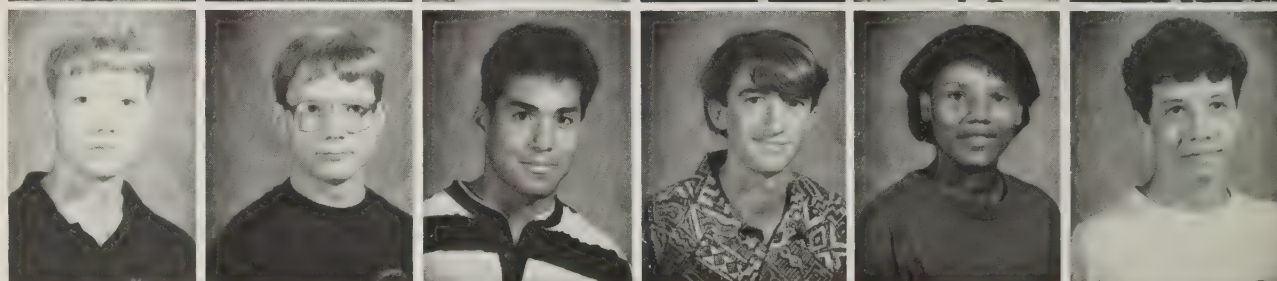
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It's a Scientific Fact!

Earth Science, Chemistry, and Biology were classes that the sophomores made sure were in their schedules. These students took a science class because of the important role that it would play in our developing high-tech society. The world has al-

ways been in need of more youth to major into the fields of biochemistry, biology, and zoology. These scientists could make the environment a comfortable place to live in without worries about pollution, extinction, and the depletion of the rain forests. Carrying this in mind throughout their education, sophomores will continue to strive for a better living environment. ■

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Working Hard! Belief in hard work brings success, as Chris Kurowski demonstrated so finely in his Chemistry class. Photo by Dong Kim



All Work and No Play! As the science club sat around discussing the many problems of life, they found a moment to reflect upon the success of Environment Protection projects. Photo by Dong Kim.

Getting The Job Done! Studying was a tough task to do, but for student Jeremiah Shaw it was no problem. He tackled his work without any questions. Photo by Dong Kim.



What a Ride!

Fasten Your Seatbelts and Hold On!

Well, students took their first step into the real world. They had learned and matured at a rapid pace. Underclassmen planned to learn how to drive and eventually get behind the wheels. First they began by learning about the streets through books. This instruction helped to get them familiar with the roads and the different obstacles they would encounter. The age requirement for getting a permit was 15 years and

8 months. Excited driving students went through a training session that involved driving a real car and dealing with traffic. Passage of the course meant that they appeared in front of the courts to get their permanent license issued. ■

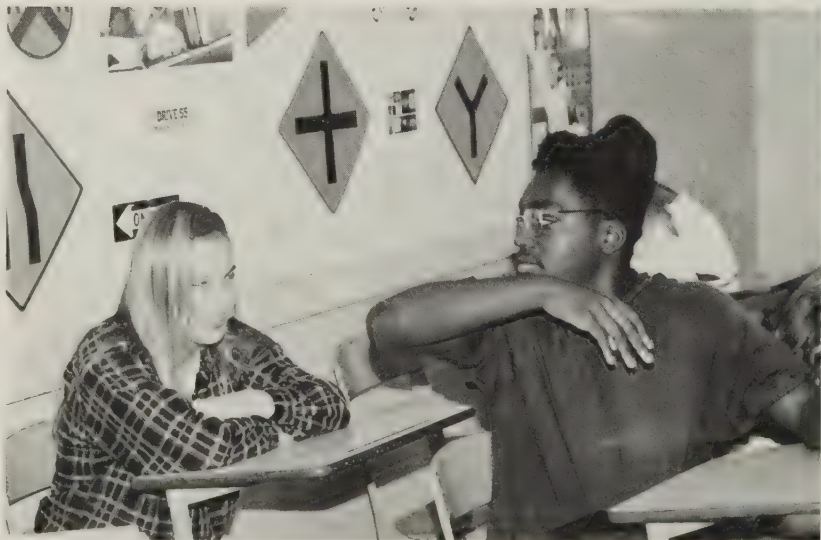
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Holding Down The Fort! Getting into the assignment Arthur Parker doesn't stop rolling with those answers. Photo by Dong Kim



Right of Way? With pencil in hand, Bobby Richman studied notes as Kevin Ashworth listened attentively to the discussion on stop signs. Photo by Dong Kim

Park It! Leaning back, James Edwards asked Leslie Gammon an important question about parallel parking, one of the hardest driving maneuvers that they have the most difficulty doing. Photo by Dong Kim





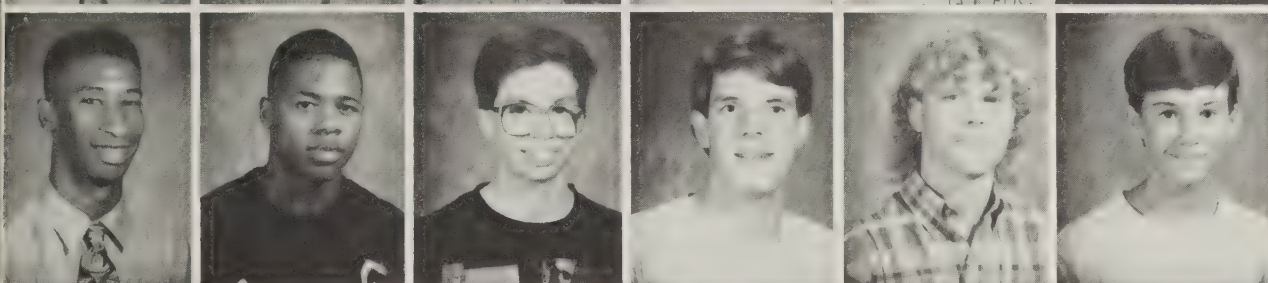
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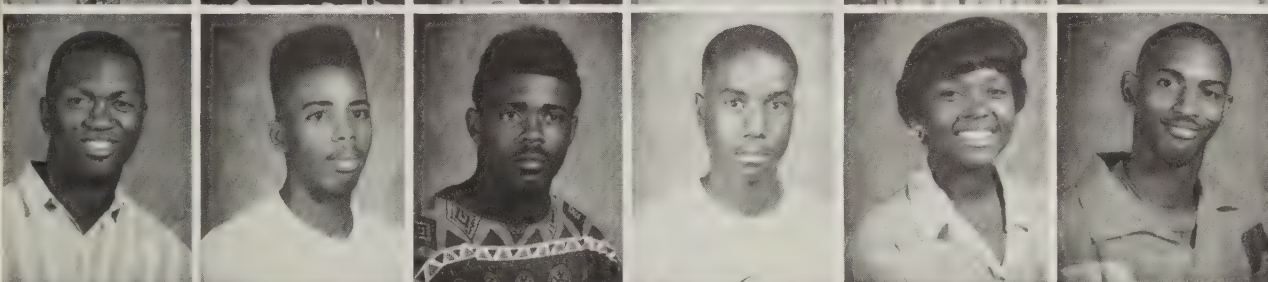
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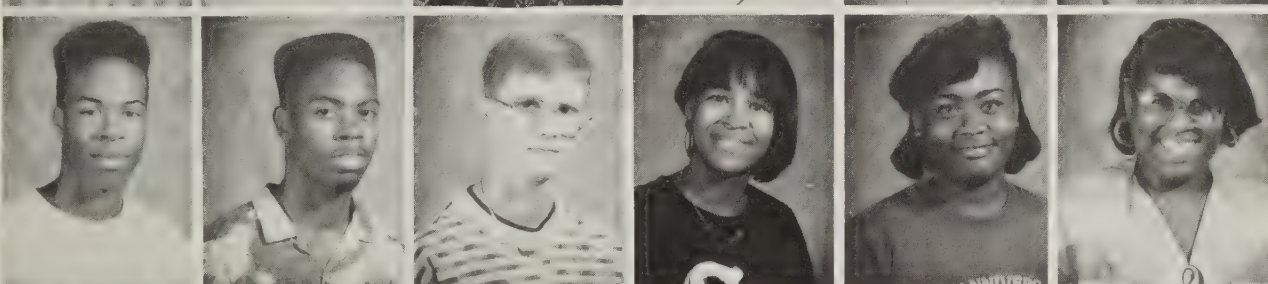
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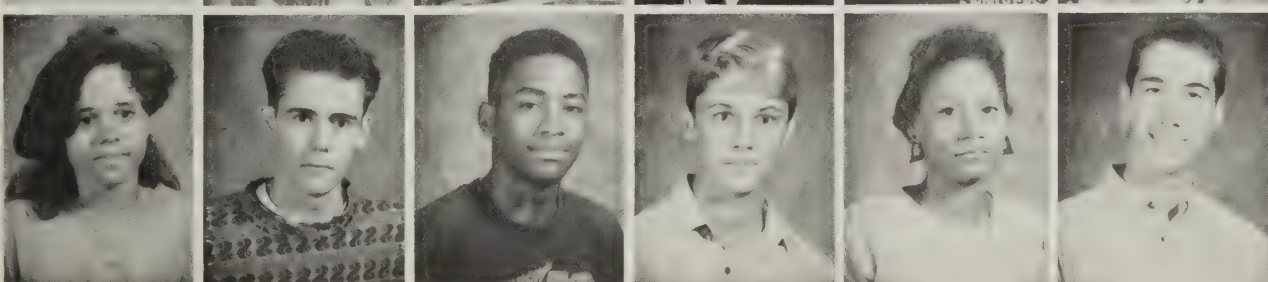
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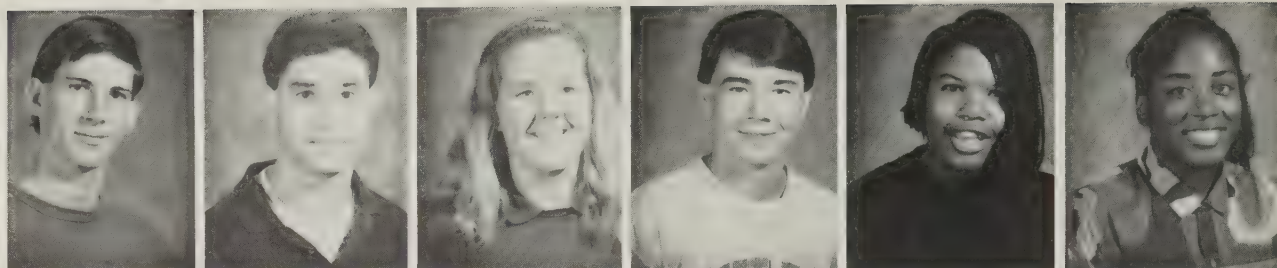


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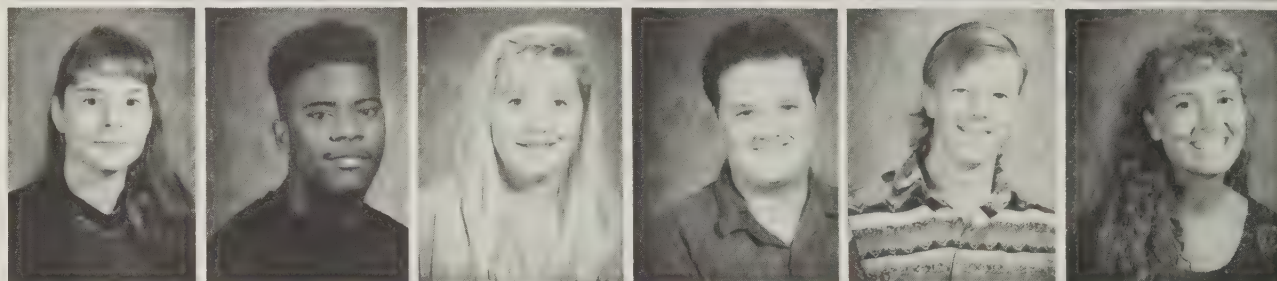


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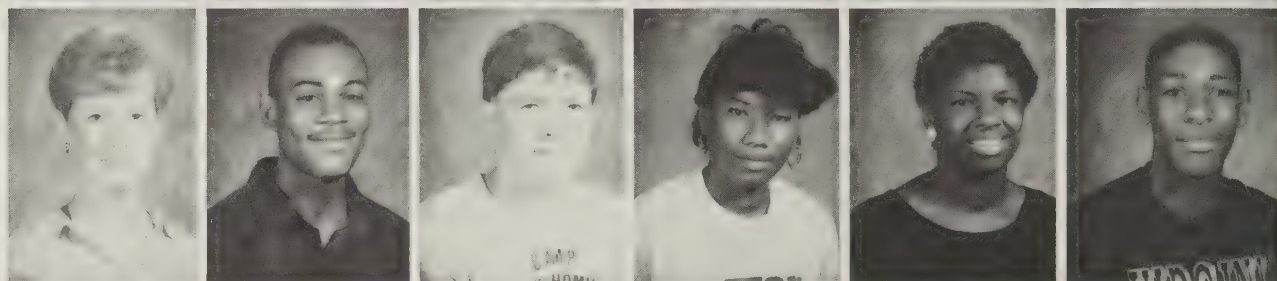
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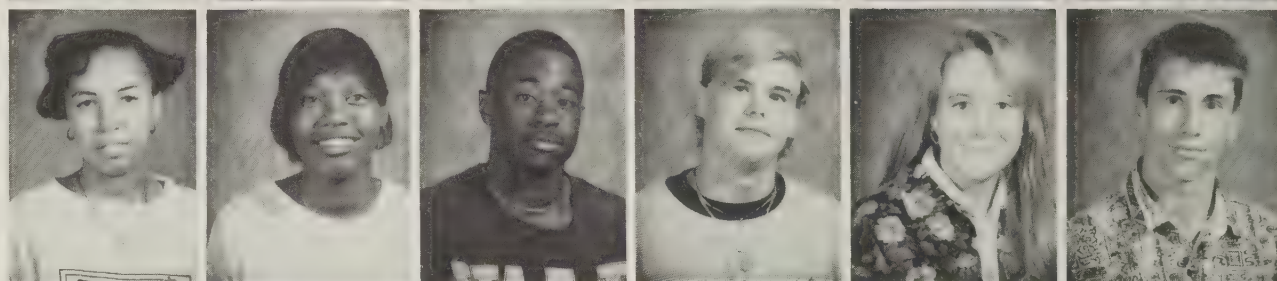
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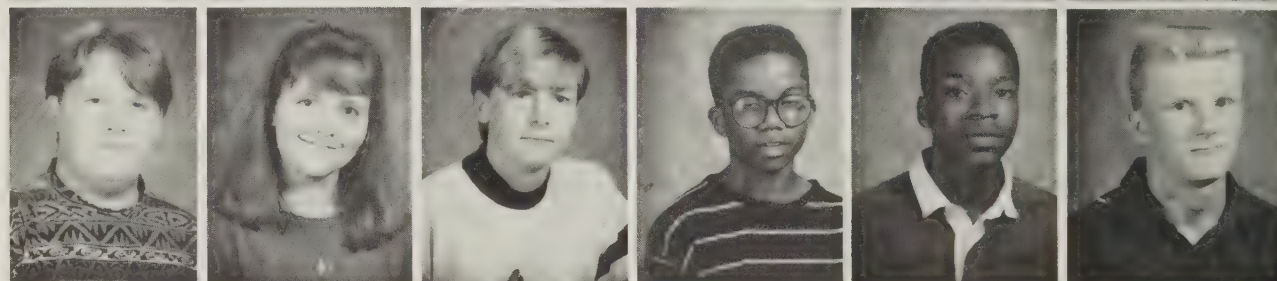
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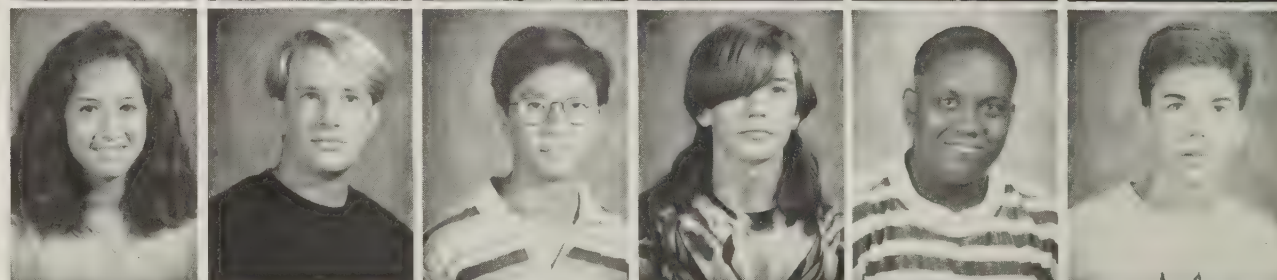
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Shaping Up!

Toning Their Bodies and Souls

Once they got back in stride, the sophomores couldn't be stopped. They incorporated fitness into every aspect of their busy schedules. They have jumped into the fitness of every event. Students got into the mix of sports

such as basketball, softball, football, field hockey, cross country and track. This was the year that all those skeletons came out of the closet. The class made a lasting impression in sports that will not be forgotten. Their minds, bodies and souls are now sculptured and toned up for anything that arrived in their path. ■

by Fonda Daniels



All Worn Out! Her first year on the cross country team was exciting as well as exhausting for Amy Bates who worked hard towards victory. Photo by Tom Knox



What a Workout! Fitness has always been important to Elizabeth King who managed to squeeze out one last situp in her physical education class. Photo by Carmen Sanchez

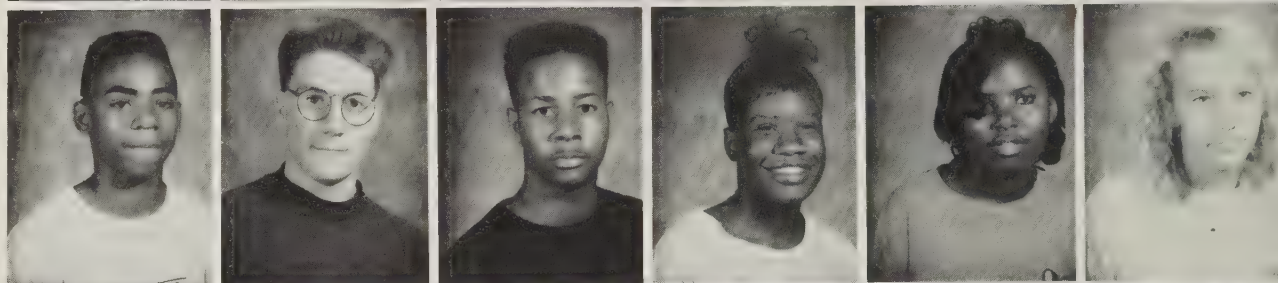


Stretttchh! Making sure to stretch every muscle was important to Amy Burton who wanted to prevent as much harm inflicted as possible. Photo by Carmen Sanchez

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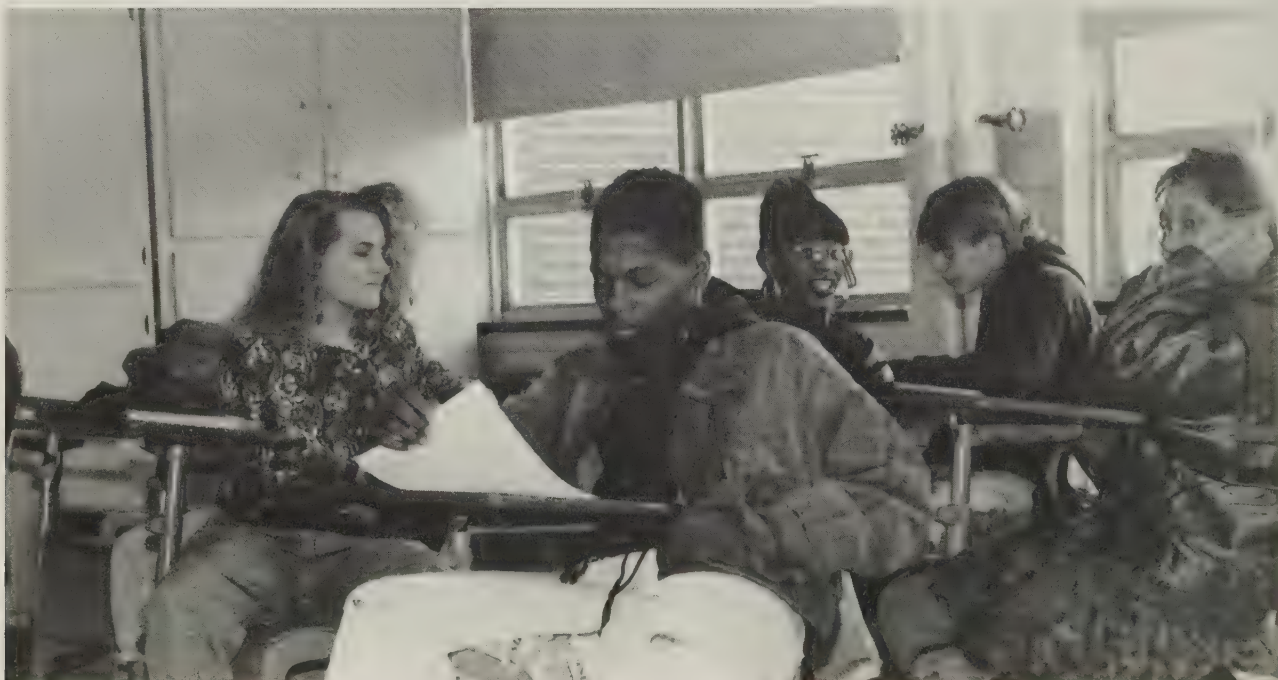
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Pure Enjoyment! Students took a break from the normal classroom activities to talk to friends and write notes to their buddies in another class, just a few favorite actions to annoy the teacher. Photo by Dong Kim





Wild At Heart

Sophomores Rock the House!

The sophomores were known to have large amounts of school spirit. They were also known to make lasting impressions on all. For the past three years students of the sophomore class has dominated at the pep rallies, winning the spirit stick over the freshmen class and even the juniors and seniors class. The underclass men for some reason exploded with spirit after their first year of being a freshmen. As freshmen they lacked in spirit, but now they changed all outlooks about high school and the events that took place. ■

by Fonda Daniels

Can It Get Any Harder? While at drama rehearsal, Kathleen Rowett tried desperately to figure out some complicated math homework problems, even with a calculator it did not seem to help in math. Photo by Carmen Sanchez



Take it Away! Cleaning up after a Future Business Leaders of America function Vannesta Osbourne found herself carrying a huge poster which seem to be a little to hard to handle all by herself. Photo by Dong Kim

Flying By! On their homecoming float, Tom Feely, Cary Bosworth, Mark Wilcox, Jeni Mintor, and Kevin Lowry held on while they traveled down Warwick Blvd. on their way to Todd Stadium. Photo by Kay

New Faces

Getting the feel for things

Most people think of a freshman as an adolescent who is getting ready to enter the realm of adulthood. Since they were expected to be responsible and act like "young adults," they were role models for their younger peers that were left behind in their respective middle schools.

The class of 1995 was

composed of 414 students. Each one of these pupils had their own distinct personality and style. The freshmen class would eventually "fit" into the main stream of high school life. ■

by Min Kim

Get that Girl! Turning around in the crowded hallway, Samantha Deyong tried to look for the person calling her name. Photo by Carmen Sanchez



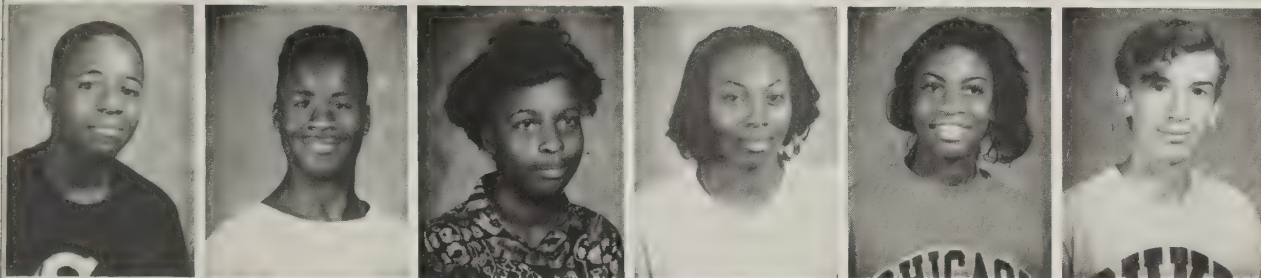
Group Discussion. Participating in their health class discussion, Julia Van Deren, Karla Epes, and Miller Krause listened to the teen helpers' speech. Photo by Dong Kim

Taking a Break. Sitting in the serene atmosphere of the library, John Gulick relaxed from the hassles of the day by reading his favorite magazine. Photo by Min Kim





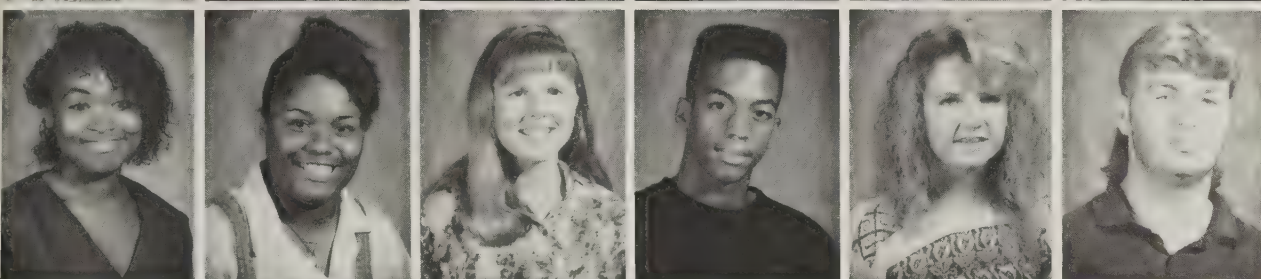
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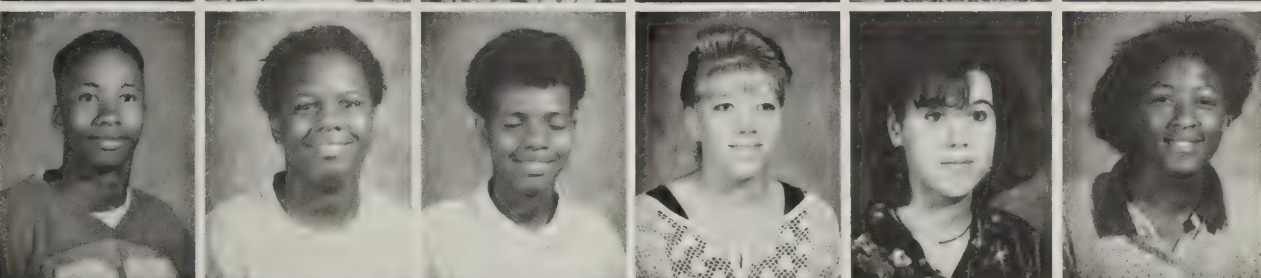
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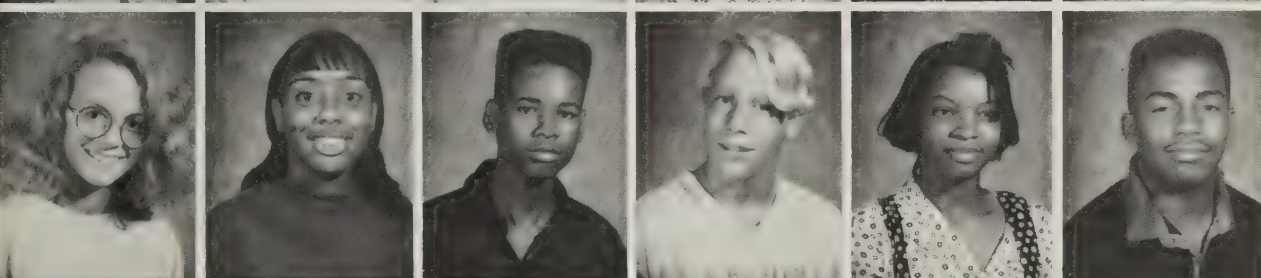
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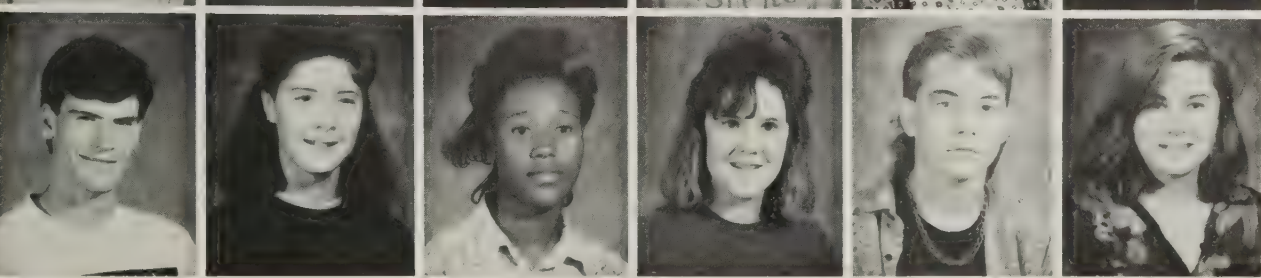
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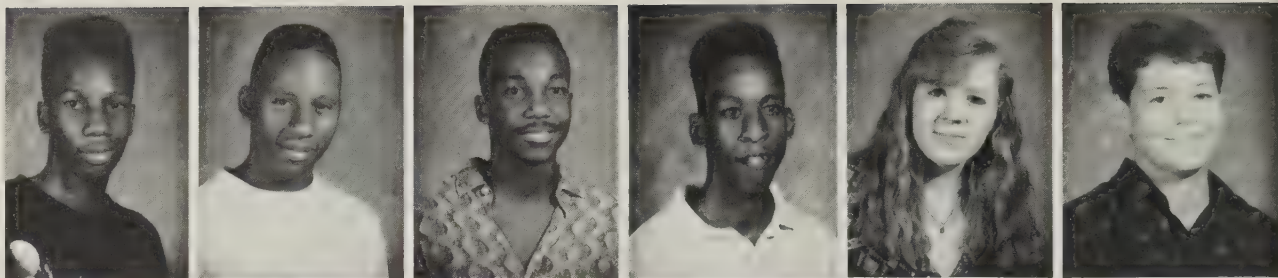


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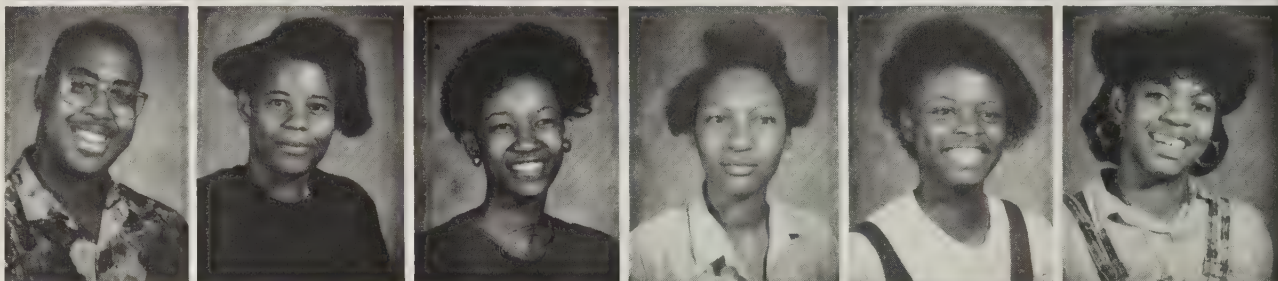


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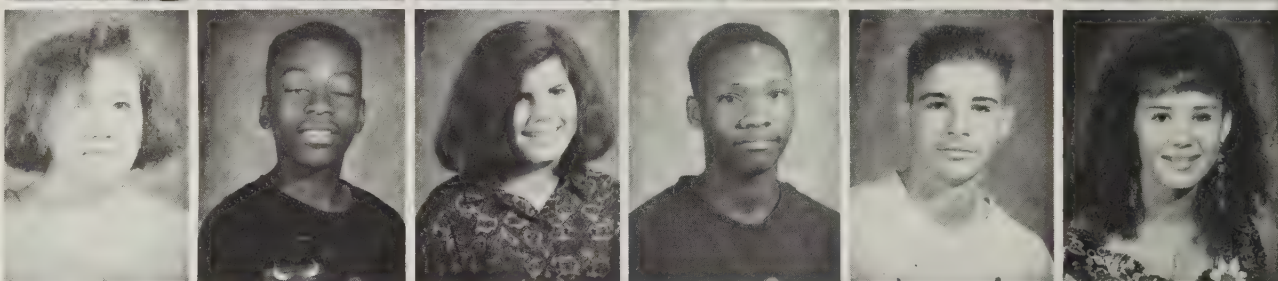
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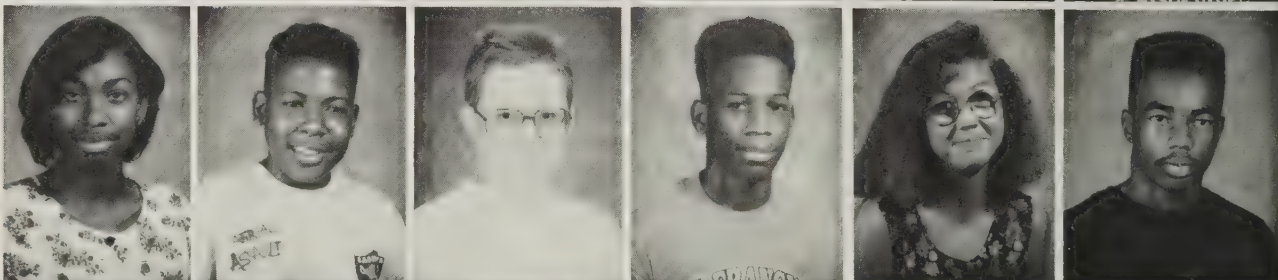
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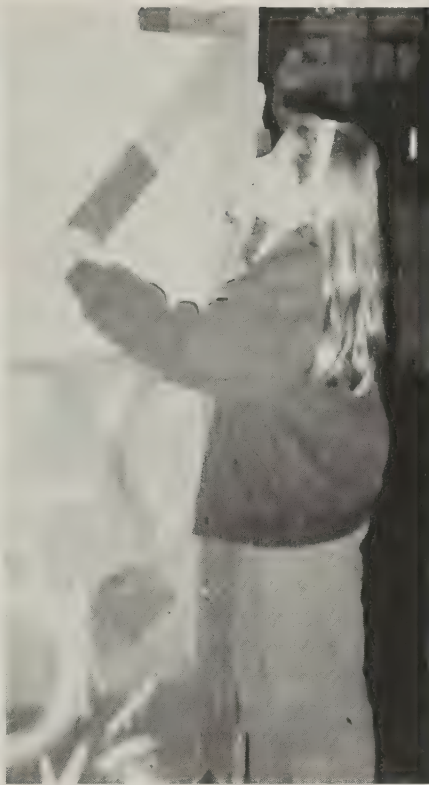


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We Want You!

Sign on the dotted line . . .

What did it take to get your class recognized? Lots of hard work, dedication, and school spirit. Freshmen had always been at the bottom when it came to showing school spirit, but the class of 1995

changed that image. They let the others know that they were there with loud and thunderous cheers.

This class was also very involved with extra-curricular activities. Freshmen were in the band, athletic teams, and other clubs. They were given a chance to sign up for the activities of their choice during the freshmen sign-up.

by Min Kim

Workin' hard. Backstage, Jaime Porter helped move the flat for "Harvey," the drama department's fall production. Photo by Carmen Sanchez



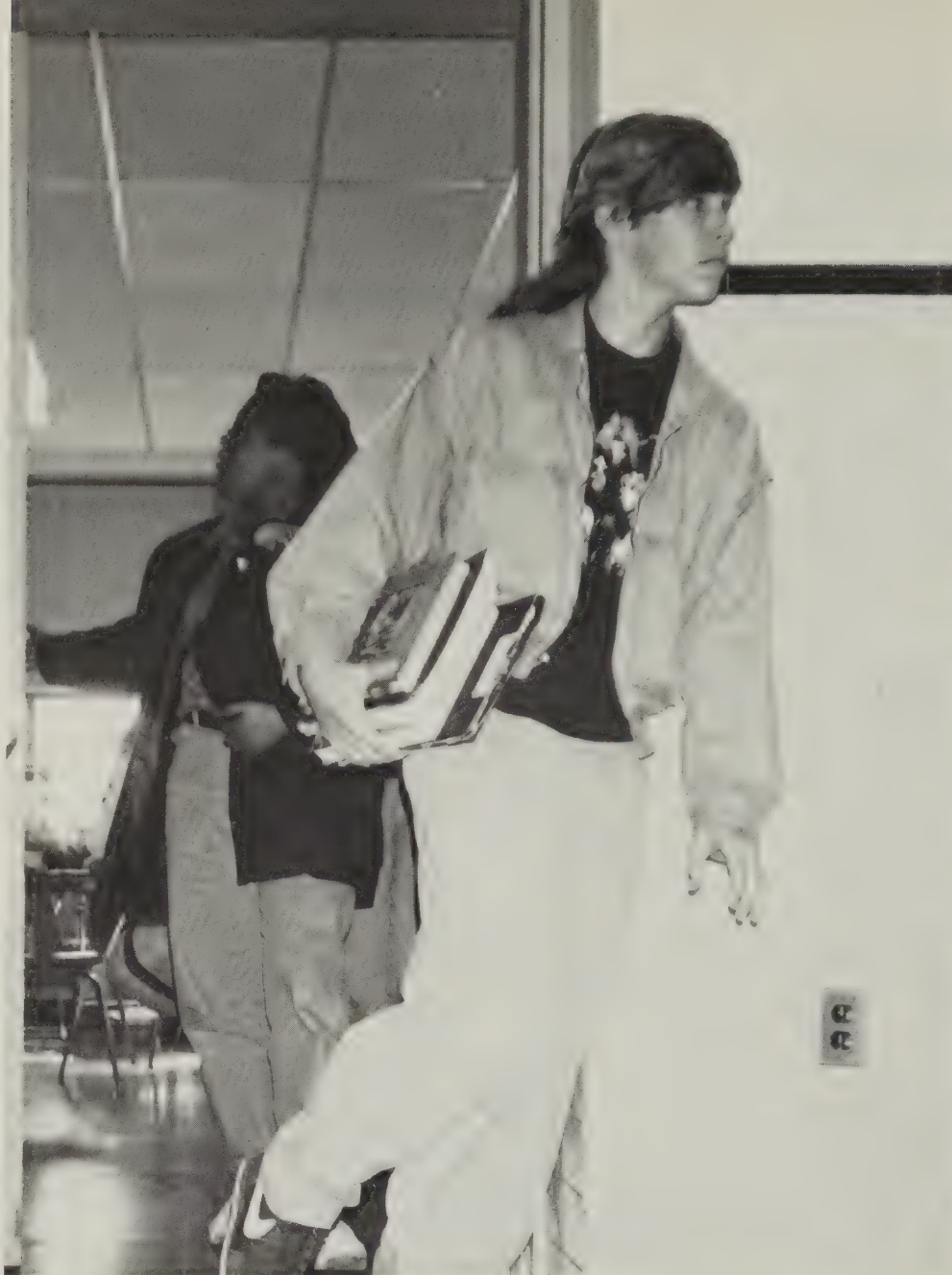
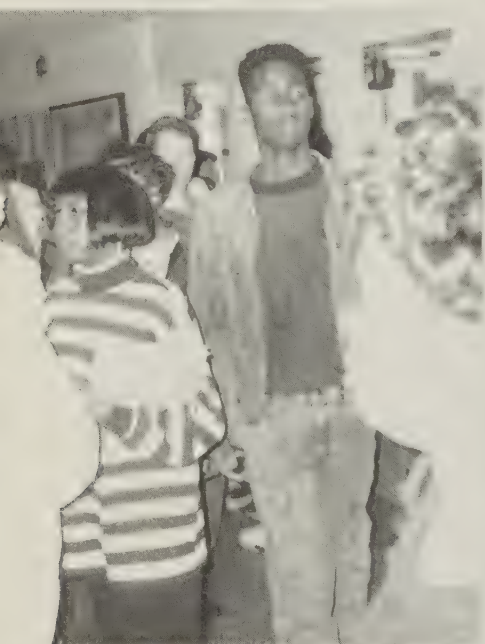
Pig out! At SADD's district meeting, Melissa Campbell, Lisa Walte, and Leslie Hancock enjoyed pizza donated by Pizza Hut. Photo by Min Kim



Looking around. The social studies club attracted the attention of Meredith Hemerway and Olivia Quinn during the freshmen activities sign-up. Photo by Phil Schaffer

Heading Out the Door. In a hurry to get out of his fourth period English class, Mike Ryan was one of the first to make his way toward the cafeteria in order to beat the long lunch lines. Photo by Min Kim

Out of My Way! Confidently maneuvering their way through the hectic hallway, Latashia Newsome and Rickey Williams headed for their next class. Photo by Fonda Daniels



How do you feel about being under new management?



It doesn't seem to be any different to me than the old management.

April Conner



It doesn't really bother me. I didn't know what the old management was like.

John Gulick



Mr. Godfrey was more cheerful on the announcements ... Nothing else seems to have changed.

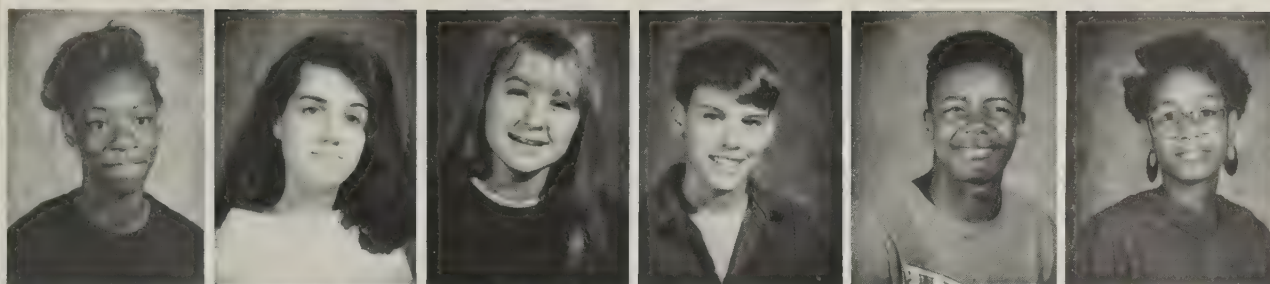
Miller Krause



It's alright!
Chateau Woodley



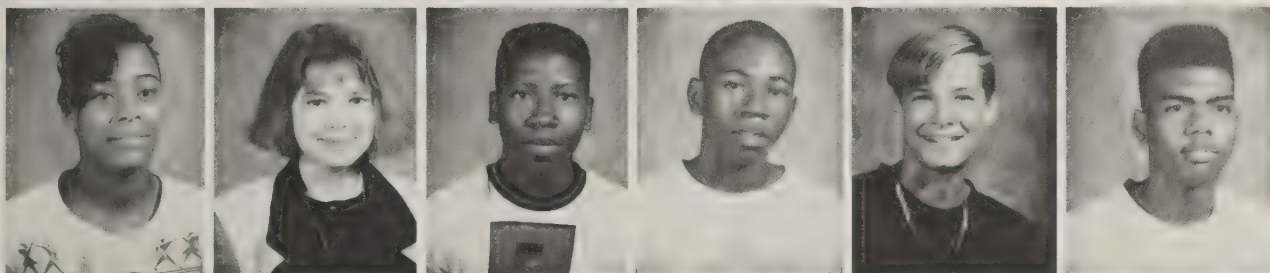
I liked Mr. Henry Godfrey better.
Elizabeth Welton



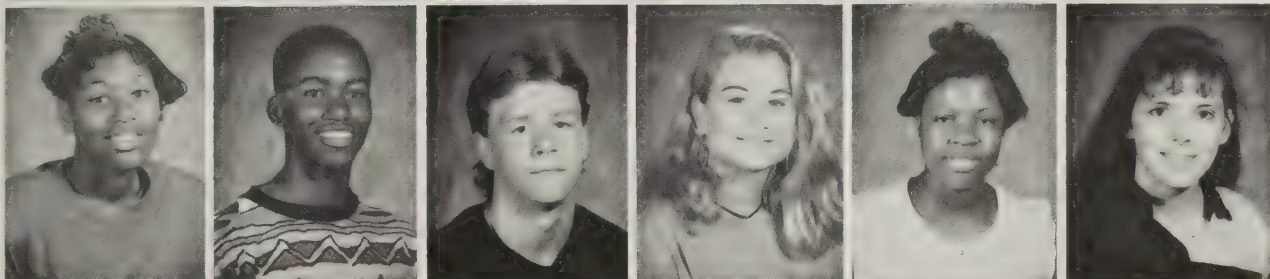
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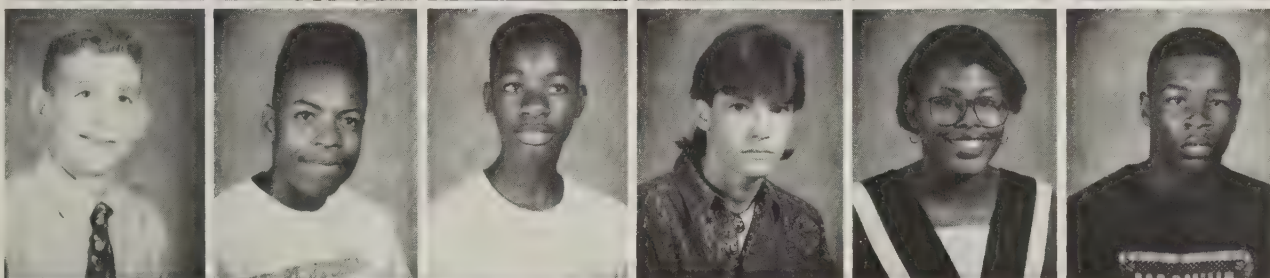
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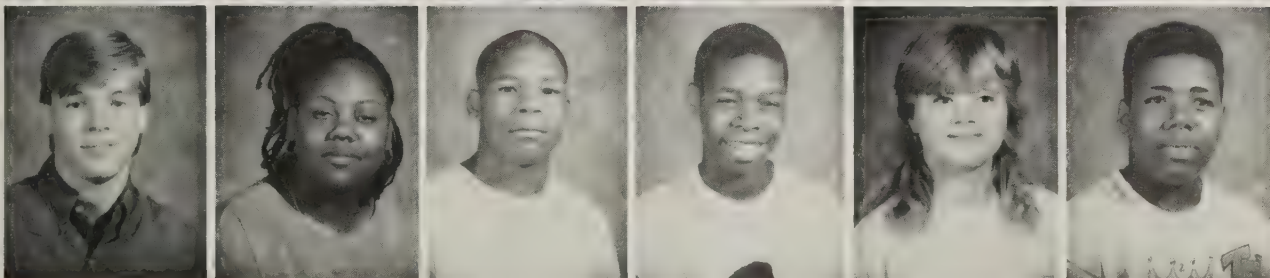
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Make Way!

It's time to feast

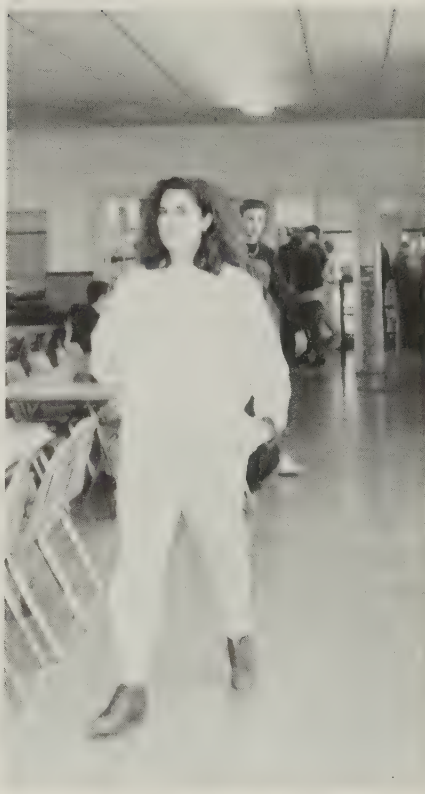
With 414 students in the freshmen class, they took up a lot of space in the cafeteria. A class of such considerable size brought about an enormous appetite. Students swarmed to the cafeteria like ants to a picnic. Once they got through the lines, they sat at tables for a midday social event. Lunchtime was not only a time to catch up on the latest gossip

but to complete last minute homework.

It was difficult trying to facilitate the long lines and get everyone served in the time allotted. The cafeteria staff overcame the crowds with their experience and swiftness. ■

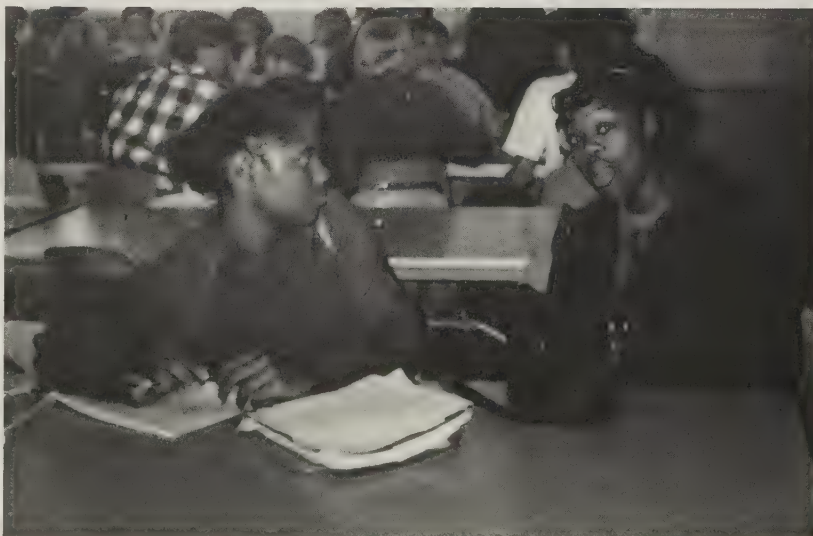
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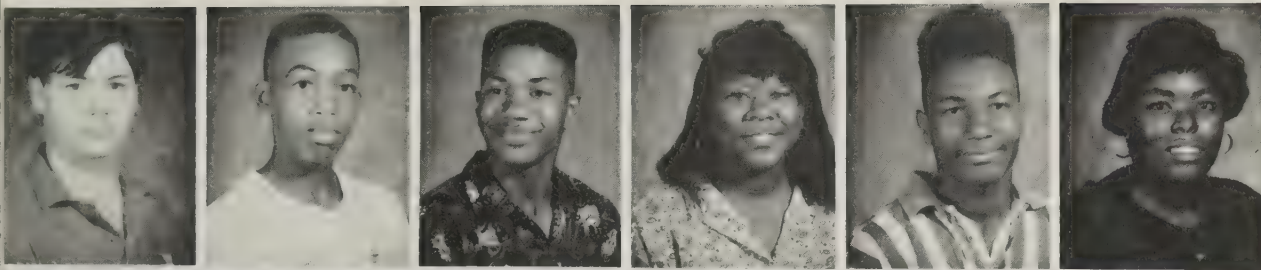
Make Way! Coming out of the lunch line, Kelly Cardenas walked back to join her friends sitting at a nearby table. Photo by Min Kim



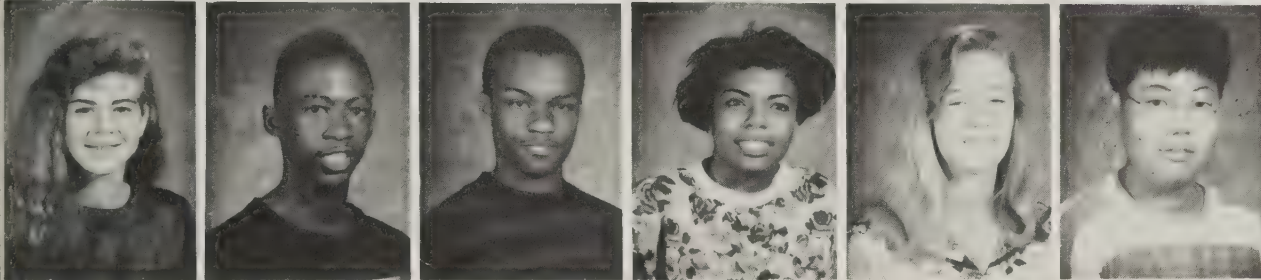
Gather Around. Enjoying their lunch, Will Stevenson, Erik Haberman, Richard Clayton, Daniel Silva, and Tony Moore talked about the day's events. Photo by Min Kim

Catch Up. Trying to complete her assignment before class, Kelly Davis asked Chamin Douglas about their homework during their lunch break in the cafeteria. Photo by Min Kim





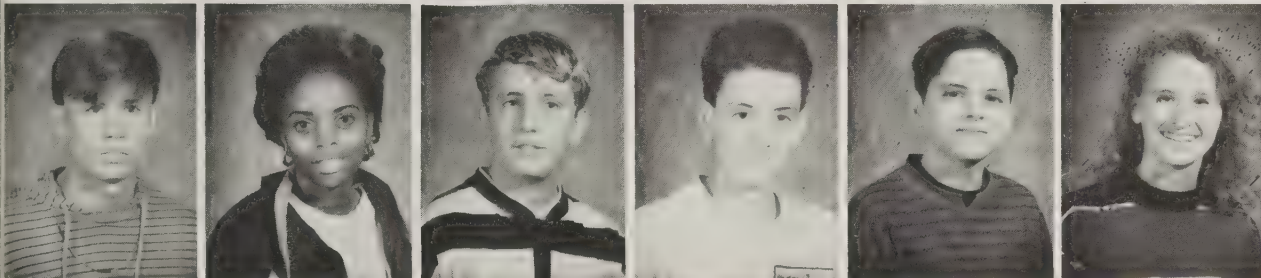
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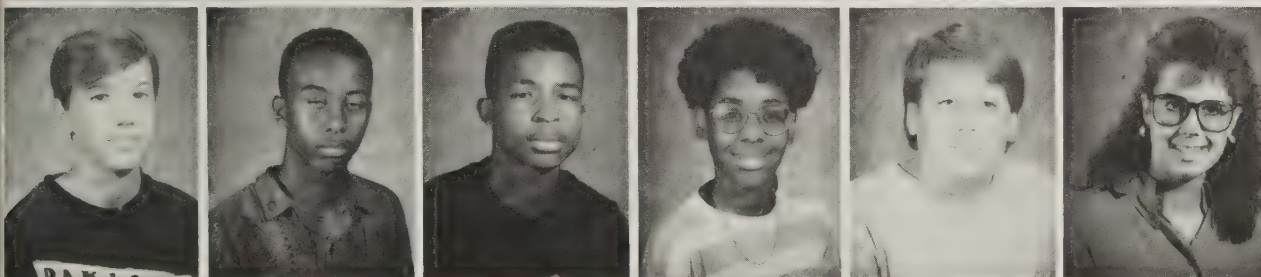
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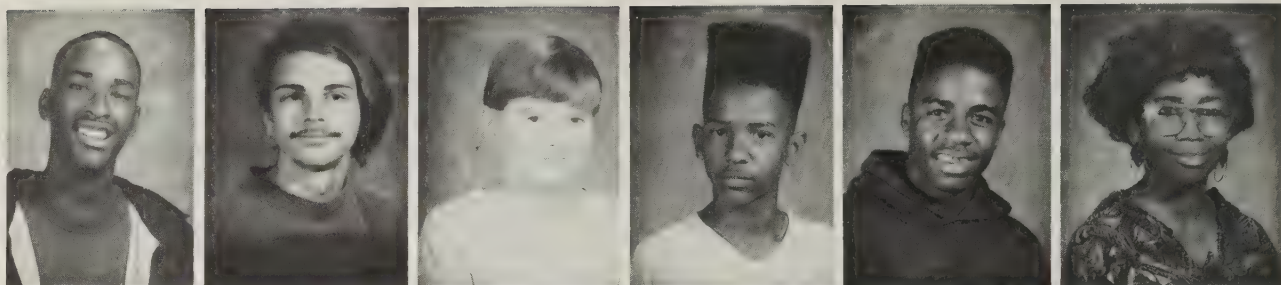


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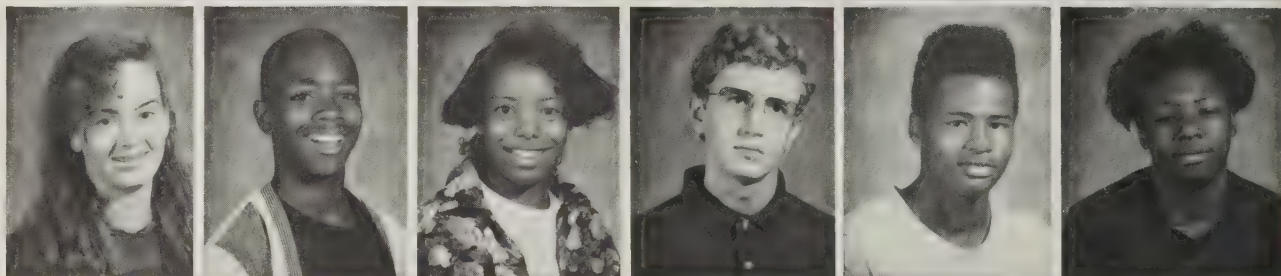


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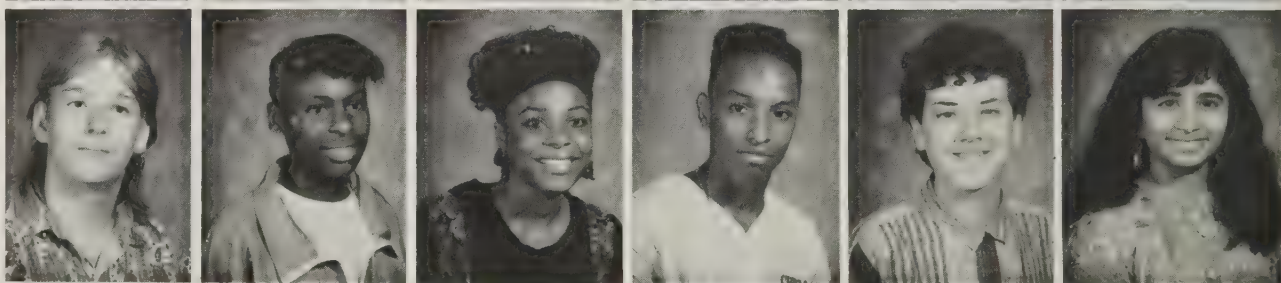
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Get A Life!

Being cool out of school

One of the most crucial points of a freshman's life was his or her social life. Upon entering high school, students walked around the hallways for the first few weeks figuring out where and with whom they be-

longed.

The next step was to claim a spot in one of the corridors. Since most freshmen had their classes in the new building, they usually "hung out" in that vicinity.

Underclassmen must also determine what to do on the weekends. Jonna Spelbring said, "I like to hang out at the mall with my friends." ■

by Min Kim

Open Up. Setting aside her bookbag and instrument case, Alyssa Glover tried to open her locker to store her belongings in. Photo by Min Kim



Out on the Town. Browsing for crystals on a Friday night, Mi Hee Kim, Amy Korkian, and Brenda Kelce enjoyed the evening at the mall. Photo by Min Kim



Time Out. Getting some refreshments during the fifteen minute intermission, Jill Gillespie, Carter Paulson, and Meredith Broome discussed the events that had taken place in the plot of "Harvey." Photo by Min Kim



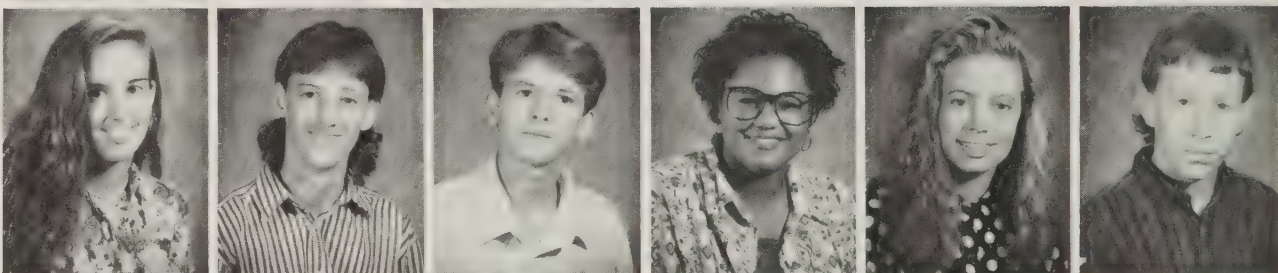
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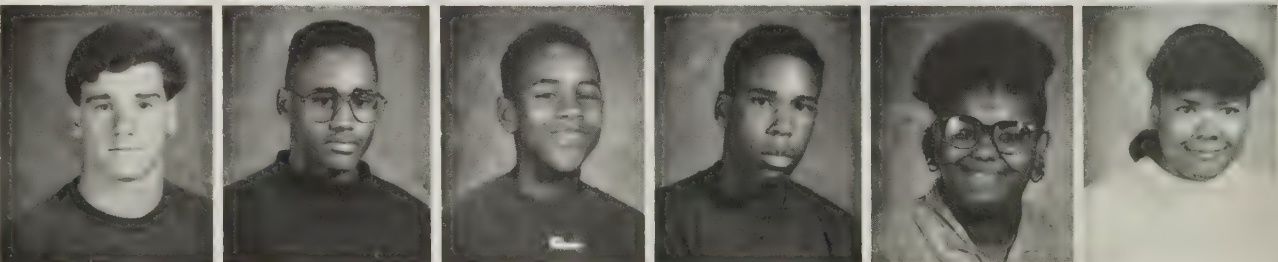
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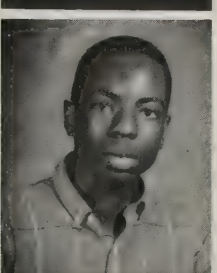
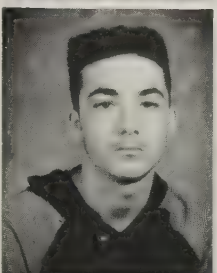


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Gary P. Walker
Shanee L. Walker
Kevin Walston
Glorianna Ware
Sharnell M. Warfield
Michael J. Washington





Concentrate! Trying to get information from the electronic encyclopedia for one of her classes, Shanee Eley got help from Lashannon Bowen on how to work the computer. Photo by Min Kim

Let's Chat. While eating their lunch, Jenny Gabb, Tina Bradley, and Vanessa Starkey enjoyed each others company. They talked the entire lunch period about the latest news. Photo by Min Kim



What things do upperclassmen do that influence you?



They don't influence me because I just moved here, and I really don't know any seniors.

Michelle Bowns



I don't think that upperclassmen really act any differently than the other classes.

Melanle Clark



They influence me by making me want to get better grades.

Merry Gregg



They don't do anything for me because they act like they don't care about underclassmen.

Jimmy Neise



They influence me by the way they get along together.

Eve Butler

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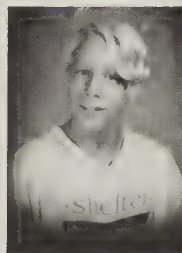
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***What changes would
 you like to see when
 you become a senior?***



If I was a senior, I would like school days to be shorter and vacations to be longer.

Cam Carrithers



I would like to be able to join any activity I want to, regardless of what grade I'm in.

Phillip Jernigan



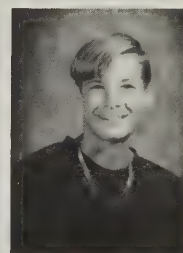
I would like the vacations to stop being shortened and to make them longer. I would like lunch time extended.

Dong Kim



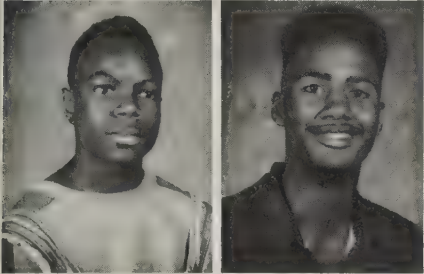
If I was a senior, changes that I would like would be that students should be able to express themselves without being punished.

Kelly Hinton



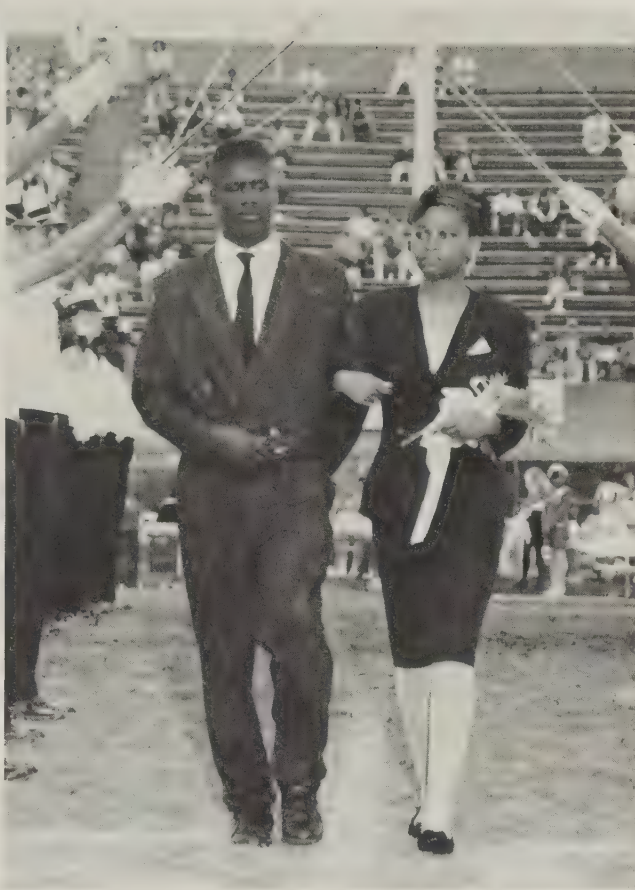
I would ask for a longer lunch period and vacations. I also wish the school would forget about S.U.P.A.

Chris Hartz



Freshmen Not Pictured

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 Katina D. Bass
 Pamela N. Bethea
 Earlson A. Booth
 James T. Brown
 Julie M. Brown
 Linwood Brown
 Martino A. Brown
 Nicholas Brown
 Edward C. Carbullido Jr.
 Kelly J. Cardenas
 Theresa A. Clyburn
 Robert L. Davis
 Shawnette Davis
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 Tanrance E. Watford
 Kristopher A. Watson
 Kenric J. White
 Lakisha A. Wiley
 Joseph L. Williams
 Albert D. Wilson Jr.



The Little Princess. Representing the freshmen class, Raven Kee was named the homecoming princess. She was escorted by James Ballard across the football field under the cross-arms formed by the ROTC. Photo by Jim Oram

Walk This Way. Having a good time, Maria Caraballo, Tiffany Bowser, Tiffany Twine, Kim McDonald, and Shamell Warfield walked down the freshmen hall talking about their previous class. Photo by Min Kim



Down & Dirty

Custodial Staff Gets the Job Done!

The custodians have made an important contribution to the school environment. They administered the task of making the building look immaculate at all times of the day. The compliments from dignitaries and other visitors were evidence of the hard work exerted by the custodial staff.

A day's work included everything from restocking

restrooms to going up on a hydraulic lift to change light bulbs in the gym. The night shift had the floors shining to perfection and the tile in a glistening splendor by the time school started. There was no greater relief to a student than to have a custodian come to open their stuck locker. Diligently, they pulled out the bleachers in order to have a pep rally. An extra thank you has been extended to those who braved the unknown

and cleaned up a science experiment gone askew. These tasks were just a small fraction of the custodians' daily workload.

The hard work of the dedicated ladies and gentlemen who kept the school sparkling was greatly appreciated by faculty and students alike. The result of their work has made an enjoyable learning environment for everyone. ■

by Carmen Sanchez



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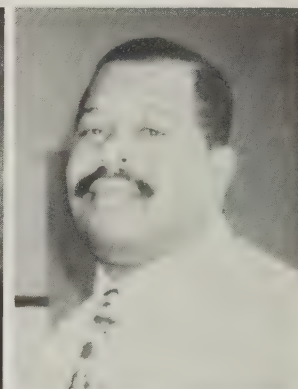
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M.A.; Hampton U.

Clestine T. Blount
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Here They Come! Keeping a watchful eye during a class change, Ms. Mary Hare awaited the end of the rush so she could return to her work. Photo by Carmen Sanchez

All in a Days Work! Backing into the teacher's lounge, Ms. Frances Titus prepared to clean up after the hard working teachers. Photo by Carmen Sanchez







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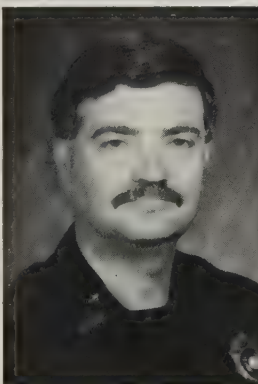
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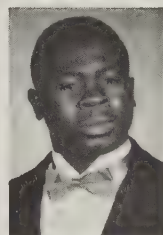
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Which teacher do you respect the most?



Coach Bruce Scott
because of the
tone of voice that
he uses in the
wrestling room.

Mike Smith



**Miss Patricia
Quinn** because she
is lenient and
allows me to do
what I wish.

Alan Lawson



**Mrs. Marika
Anthony** because
she is truly
dedicated and
gives me guidance
when I need it.

Tricia Hudson



**Mr. Charles
Kinnison**, he is
devoted and
dedicated to his
students as well as
his work.

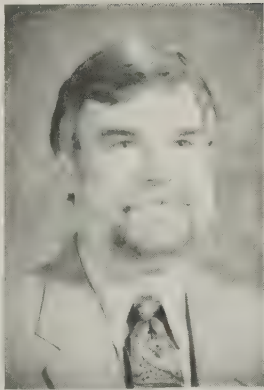
Jon Ang



**Ms. Beverly
Simmons** because
she gives motherly
advice.

Paulette Baxter





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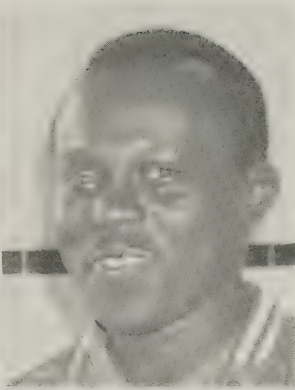
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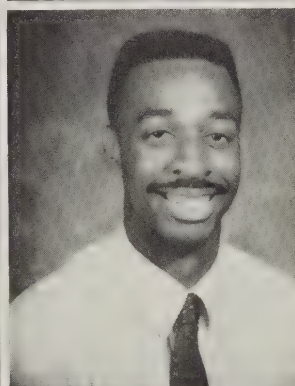
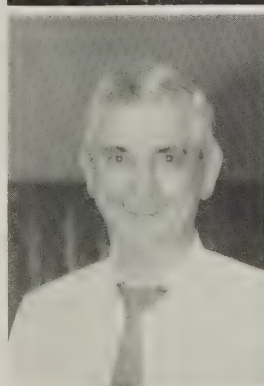
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What is the biggest change that has occurred since you have been here?



The constant change of head administrators. From Walters to Kilpatrick to Godfrey to Lamberton.

Mr. Jesse Powell



In the 70's students were using drugs in school so much. This is still a problem but less frequent.

Mrs. Jimmie Espich



The difference in the students behavior is the biggest change.

Mrs. Connie Anastasiou



My hair has turned gray!

Mr. Charles Monroe



I used to go to school here so coming back here to teach was the biggest change.

Ms. Debbie Berry

Someone to Watch Over!

Sponsors Care Enough to Give Their Time

The typical contract day for teachers was to get to school at 7:15 and leave at 2:00. About sixty teachers chose not to work their contract. They donated their weekends, evenings, and vacations to the students. These dedicated group of faculty members were the sponsors.

Every club and organization was required to have a sponsor. The sponsor's job

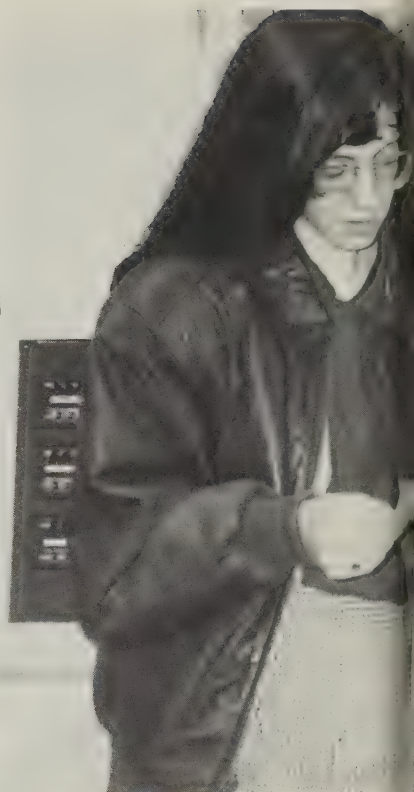
description was to oversee every aspect of the club's activities. This person had to totally commit themselves to this cause.

These lucky few got the unique opportunity to get to know their students who became rather uninhibited outside of the classroom. Mrs. Joyce Ballard, Forensics sponsor, said, "Being a sponsor allowed personal interaction with the students. It painted an overall picture of the student, in-

formally."

Teachers were often inhibited in becoming a sponsor. They felt the job would involve too much time and would be unproductive. However, the majority of sponsors said that sponsoring a club or activity was an absolute thrill for them. ■

by Hillary Frank



Excellence in Academics Activities Atheletics

Jesse L. Powell
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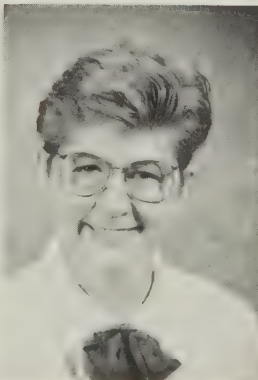
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English B.A.; W & M

Bobby S. Silvey

Business B.S.; Western Kentucky U.





Say What? Sponsoring the announcements is one of Mr. Don Coccoll's many activities. Here he instructs Sara Kamp the correct way to make an announcement. Photo by Hillary Frank

Acting Up! Directing Amy Bates, Miss Patricia Quinn instructs how to take down blocking correctly. Photo by Hillary Frank





Help Mel Finding that she had trouble with her drawing assignment, Linda Williams asked Mr. Jim White to help her with a perspective hallway drawing. Mr. White got comfortable as he explained the concept. Photo by Kay

No Jokel Bumping into each other in the hallway, Ms. Lynne Pierce and Ms. Debbie Berry exchanged small talk. They enjoyed their free time away from teaching class. Photo by Kay





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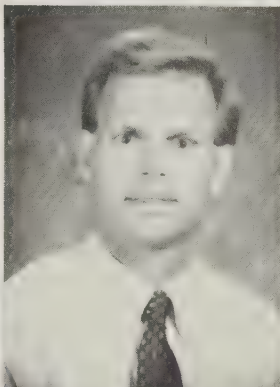
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Faculty Not Pictured

Curtis Blakley

Gayle Coberly

Debbie Davis

Maya DeBrunner

Diane Hewitt

Shirley-Ruth Hulick

Alfonzo Lewis

Shelley Nicely

Wanda Sowell

Sandra Stroud

Margaret Thomas



What's New? Discussing current events, Coach Mark Yewcic and Nevin Wrenn examined the local newspaper carefully for information on the S.U.P.A. program for drug free athletes. Photo by Kay



Let's Talk! Chatting at Back to School Night, Mr. Tom McGrann, Dr. Curtis Blakley and School Board member Mr. Jim Batterson discussed politics and other matters concerning the school. Photo by Kay

After Hours

Extra-Curriculum-Extra Fun

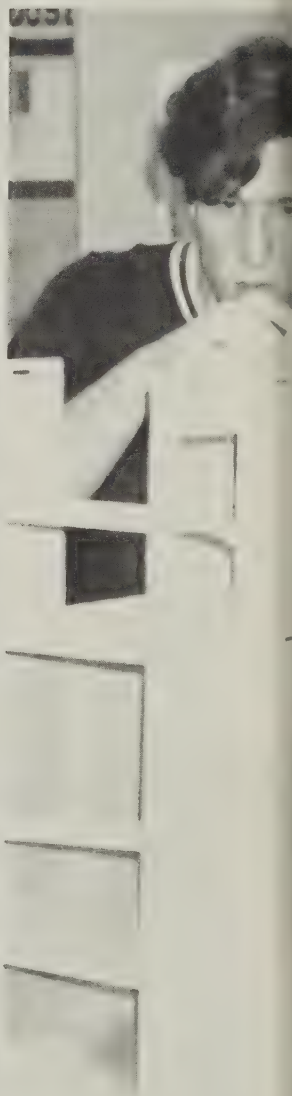
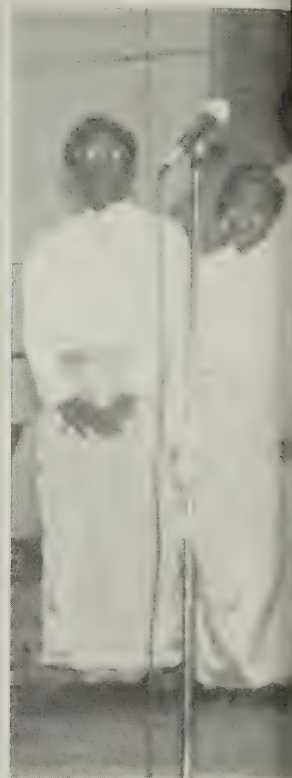
Asix hour school day was the norm for the average student. A certain group of people who chose to involve themselves in certain activities were found at school well into the night and on many weekends. Dedication was an important factor in determining whether they could handle activities as well as school work.

Fine arts involved a large quantity of the student body. This included Band, Drama, and Art. They all spent many hours of work and preparation to attain their final products. Other activities range from ROTC to yearbook. Sara Kamp, Drama Club president, said, "Being in many activities has meant a lot of work, a lot of responsibility, and a lot of fun. Drama meets almost every day and there is usually some sort of conflict, but really I enjoy being busy." For those who involved themselves in more than one activity, conflicting schedules were not uncom-

mon. No matter what a student chooses to become involved in, it is certain that it will be frustrating, but well worth it in the end.

Activities took time out of the busy schedules of teachers and students alike. Participating in activities, as opposed to going home and being a couch potato, inspired talent and creativity in many students. Activities were not only important to students but also to the colleges they may apply to. The time spent participating in extra-curricular activities reflects the qualities of a good college candidate. "Activities allow a student to explore different avenues so they can become well rounded individuals", said Danielle Torres. The dedication paid off, but when it came right down to it, there were not enough hours in the day, days in the week, or vacations in the year. ■

by Carmen Sanchez





On a High Note! Directed by Ms. Joan Wickham, the chorus sang a number of inspirational selections at the homecoming assembly. Photo by Dong Kim

It's Here Somewhere! Lost items were not uncommon around the Mariner Press, as realized by Chip Roady and Nancy Foran who looked for some important printing materials. Photo by Kay



Fit for a Queen! Building a Victorian doll house was no easy job for Phil Schaffer and Mark Wilcox, who spent close to a month building the house for Toys for Tots. Photo by Kay.

Who's #1?

We are...The Mariner Band...

For the last four years our band has won and placed in many band festivals. The Mariner Band has dominated competition within the district with their powerful and hard working Jazz and Marching Bands.

The band went through some changes in the last two years including a new band director, Mr. Bill Brown. He and the band members worked hard to make the school the best it could be. His devotion to music seemed to have rubbed off on the band members who always strived to be the best. Mr. Brown, along with the rest of the band, offered their own lively excitement to

any half-time or pep rally. Mr. Brown often stayed after school to assist the students that had been absent or that needed extra help. Along with these after

I'm happy that our marching band won many events.

Terrence Finley

school sessions, he also asked that the band practice every day during the football season so that they were fully prepared for their shows.

Some students commented on the success of our

school band. Terrence Finley said, "The band has been very good, and Mr. Brown is great. The marching band did well in winning a competition they entered in."

Though it may have seemed easy to be a member in the band, many of the band members would disagree. With classes, practice, shows, and other activities these students had an extremely busy schedule. ■

by Dong Kim

Excuse Me, Are Those Bugles You're Playing? Marching their way across the fifty yard line, Jason Siddle, Stephanie Conway, and Ellie Cale lead the rest of the band forward. Photo by Jim Oram



The Pressure! Watching with a very intense eyes, Mr. Bill Brown, Mrs. Janita Carson, and the assistant drum leader looked on while the band was performing. Photo by Jim Oram

We're Jammin' Now!!! Concentrating hard on the conductor's every move Scott Moyer and Mark Haworth kept the band in awesome rhythm at a pep rally. Photo by Jim Oram



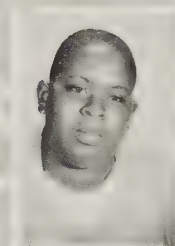


**How do you feel
about being
Number One?**



**I'm happy that our marching band
won many events.**

Terrence Finley



**We did well this year in compet-
ing, especially our marching band.**

Lateef Gibson



**It's pretty fun, and we did lots of
interesting things.**

Terry Autry



These Are Heavier Than They Look! As the only girl in percussions, Mona Vick kept the beat going well along with the rest of the band members during the half-time show. Photo by Jim Oram

Forward March!!! Leading the band with great confidence and outstanding leadership, Roseanne Rowett and Gordon Rawls marched across the football field. Photo by Jim Oram.

Grand Old Flag

It's High Flying Flags!

Put up the flags! The flag corps marched around and twirled their flags for the sole purpose of entertaining us. The flag corps practiced very hard to get their performance down pat for the crowd. They were very graceful in their performances. They also worked well with one another.

The new sponsor, Mrs. Janita Carson, was in charge of the flag corps. She said, "In my first year in charge of the flag corps, I had fun with my girls. This year was a learning experience for me. This was the first time I was totally responsible for the flag corps, but it was an easy transfer

from going to an assistant coach to the head coach."

The team captain, Michelle Touchberry, said, "The flag corps was much better this year than it has

Being in charge of the flags has been a learning experience.

Mrs. Janita Carson

been in the past. We had very good practices, and the whole flag corps performed extremely well this season. Mrs. Carson came through for us on so many different occasions and she helped us a lot with our

choreography, especially on our half-time shows. Stephanie Lew, a flag corps member, adds, "This year the flag corps was great. It was a lot of work, but we practiced hard. We got our act together near the end of the season because of Mrs. Carson's support. When we first started, it was very rough, but we put our hearts into what we were doing, practiced hard, and in the end we got better." ■

by Dong Kim

Marching In One By One. Leading the way Michelle Touchberry leads, Tiffany Twine, Adrienne Boisson, Cathy Wiggins, Karen Hurley, and Elaine Hill off of the field. Photo by Jim Oram



Attention! In perfect form and sequence the flag corps are ready to get in their proper position before the homecoming contestants come out. Photo by Catherine Stenton

Oh! When the Mariners Go Marching In... Leading the march, flag corps captain, Michelle Touchberry leads Tiffany Twine and Adrienne Boisson through the correct routine. Photo by Jim Oram.





How do you feel about the new flag corps choreographer?



Mrs. Carson was there for us and came through for the flag corps.

Michelle Touchberry



The new flags choreographer, Mrs Carson, was always there for us .

Stephanie Lew.



She's great. She relates well with us and she gets the job done.

Adrienne Boisson



Step by Step!!! Following one another, the girls from the flag corps, Cathy Wiggins, Karyn Hurley, and Elaine Hill marched together off of the football field at the end of half-time. Photo by Jim Oram

1. 2. 3. 1. 2. 3.... Paying close attention to her every move and performance, Adrienne Boisson tried hard to follow along with the rest of the flag corps without any mistakes. Photo by Kay

**What do you
enjoy most about
orchestra?**



You get to know more about music. I like performing for people.

Bernadette Brown



Playing is wonderful. Helping with the fund raisers is also worth while.

Ada Banks



I like playing different music. I also like learning more about my instrument.

Shana Watson



Bows Up Strumming away at those cords Bernadette Brown and Barry Surber practice their sheet music and get ready to perform at the next concert. Photo by Phil Schaffer



Play It Again Accompanying the orchestra, Mr. Frank Birdwell showed his own talent by playing the piano. Photo by Phil Schaffer

F*A*C*E

Every Good Boy Does Fine

The Orchestra consisted of all string players. The players grade levels range from 9th to 12th grade. Three members of the orchestra attended the regional orchestra.

The small size of the orchestra enabled the members to perform as a string ensemble. When they joined together with members of the school band, they formed a symphonic orchestra. They also participated in solo ensemble

Yule Tide Cheers While Mrs. Joan Wickham calmed the excited audience, members of the chorus prepared for the opening number of the Christmas concert. Photo by Kay

concerts.

Some members of the orchestra plan to attend James Madison University to participate in the Spring Thing Orchestra. The mem-

These students have really worked hard. They've learned a lot.

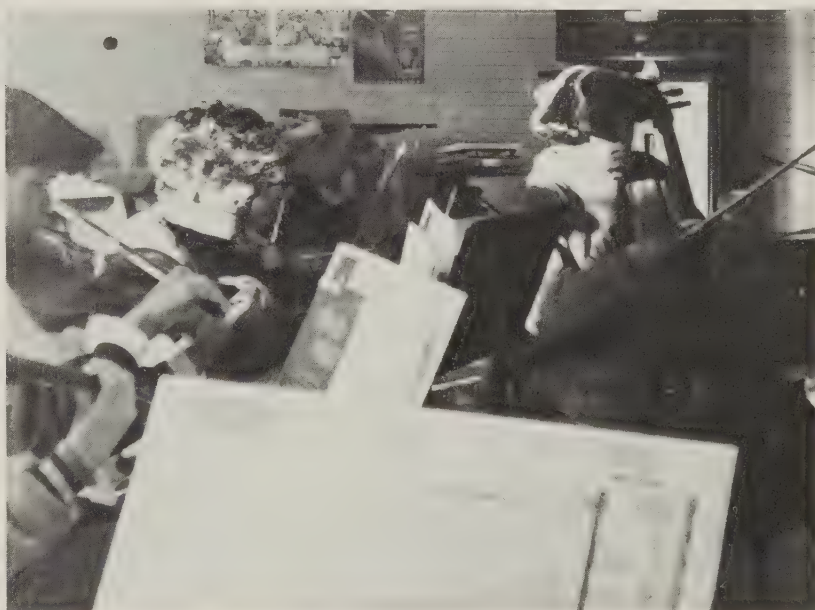
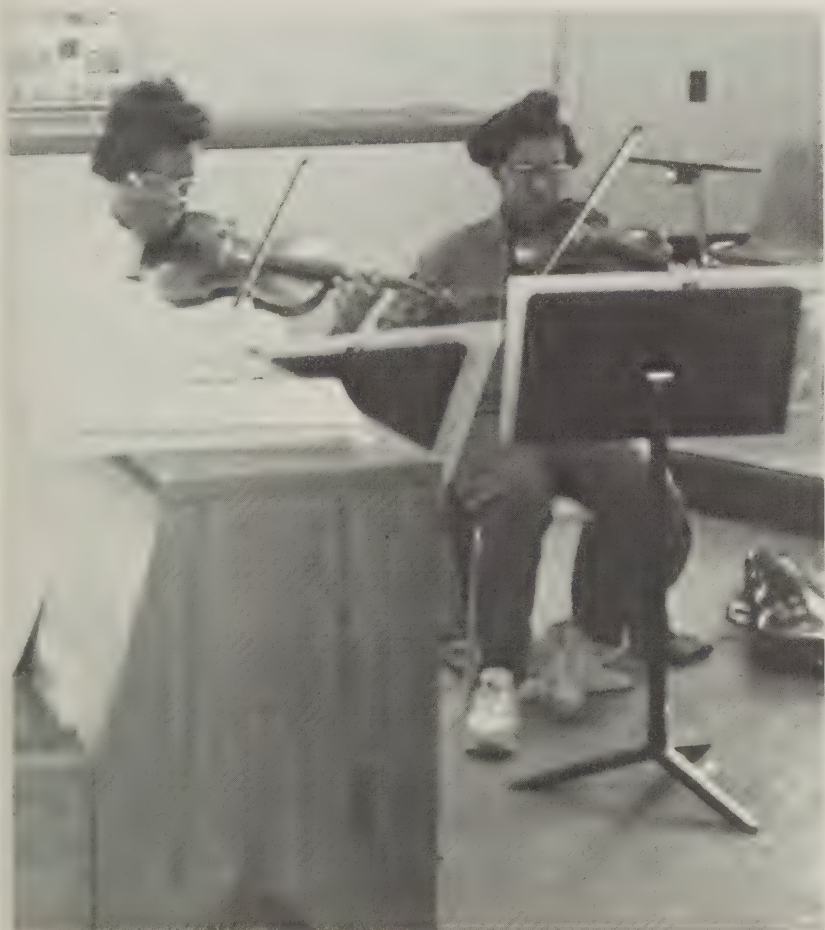
Mr. Frank Birdwell

bers also performed in musicals, wedding receptions, and in concerts. Tanesha Tucker said, "Playing the music has to be the biggest reward. The power in playing music that was written by great composers is un-

believable." Barry Surber said, "I enjoy going places and playing hard music. It makes me try harder. I could get a scholarship to college playing the violin."

The ethereal voices of the crowd filled the auditorium as the crowd listened in complete silence. The members of chorus gave their best performances during special events. They graced our ears with wonderful music. These students practiced for hours conditioning their voice. We appreciate all their hard work for the excellent entertainment they provided.

by Julia Blair



Bow Knows During a practice session, Sharlene Bethea and Venedete Brown rehearsed their recital piece. They wanted to be perfect for their performance. Photo by Kay

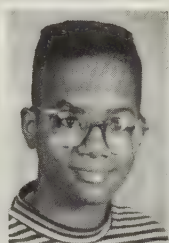
Playing to the Tempo The tempo was set while Shana Watson, Tanesha Tucker, and Patrice Hargroves practiced and studied their music for an upcoming concert. Photo by Phil Schaffer

**What do you
enjoy about
being in
Drama?**



Irespect the free use of expression. Generally, drama people do not judge others.

Ginger Poulin



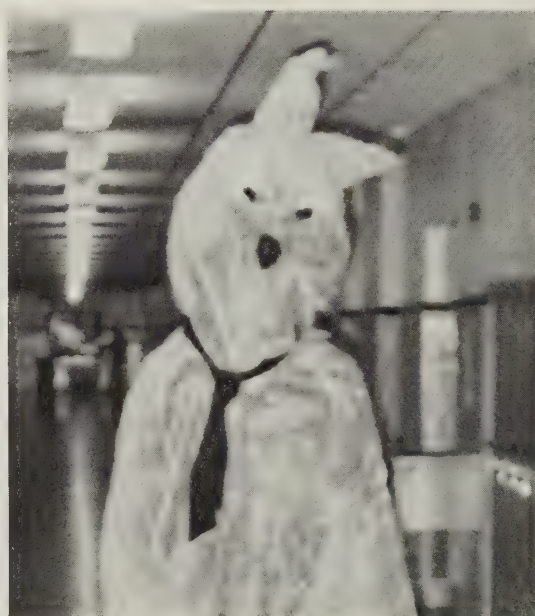
Ienjoy acting. Expressing yourself on stage is a very free feeling.

Christopher Coles



Ilike bossing people around. They have to listen to me. It feels good!

Amy Ballance



Out to lunch! When the cafeteria was crowded with students, Harvey (Steve Larson) made a special appearance to chat with his fellow "Pookas". Photo by Carmen Sanchez

Hanging Tough! While he drained information from Elwood (Felix Cheung), Wilson (Gordon Rawls) threatened Elwood for information. Photo by Mike White



Comedy & Tragedy

The Two Faces of Drama

The majority of students enjoyed their weekends free. Others enjoyed their nights free. One group of students happily passed on both counts. They were the members of the Drama Club.

The Drama Club presented three plays throughout the year. The first play and the musical were larger productions therefore, they were opened to the entire student body. The last play was presented on a smaller

Let's Talk! While she discussed her brother's problems with Nurse Kelly (Lisa Gibson), Veta Louise Simmons (Shea Davies) broke down. Photo by Mike White

scale, the cast and the crew consisted of only those who took a drama class.

The first play presented was "Harvey". It told the story of Elwood P. Dowd

I like teaching theatre because drama is a discipline art.

Patricia Quinn

(Felix Cheung) and his invisible rabbit, Harvey. Elwood had to convince his family and friends that Harvey did exist. The play ran November 14-16.

Besides learning lines and blocking the cast and

crew had to build and paint several sets, find props and costumes, and set lights. Under the strict supervision of Miss Pat Quinn, Director, and the Production Staff, the cast and crew practiced for hours in order to iron out any flaws. The actors and actresses had to learn their entrances, exits and cue lines to insure that the show ran smoothly.

In addition to the three annual plays, the Drama Club was responsible for all of the theatre involved technical work needed throughout the school. This included pep assemblies, and any activity that took place in the auditorium. ■

by Hillary Frank



Are you talking to me? Some thought Elwood P. Dowd (Felix Cheung) was strange when he talked to his invisible rabbit, but some "Pooka" fans begged to differ. Photo by Mike White

Charmed I'm Sure! While she greeted her Aunt Ethel (Amber Morrison), Mertyle Mae Simmons (Kathleen Rowett) allowed her sarcastic side show. Photo by Mike White

If You Can Read This

Then You Have A Teacher To Thank For It!

Tension, stress, headaches, and insomnia were just a few ailments that students involved in publications dealt with on a day to day basis. As deadlines approached the pressure increased to get the product to press on time. The Windjammer, "Helm," and Mariner were the three publications, that with the help of Graphics and The Mariners' Press, were printed and distributed.

Under the guidance of Ms. Bonnie Tilley, the "Helm" staff worked diligently within their small group to piece together a literary magazine. The staff searched through student contributions of poetry, prose, short

stories, essays, and artwork to select the best to go to print. Staff members worked hard to produce a top-quality magazine with a wide variety of material.

The time spent working on the yearbook is not to be underestimated.

Hillary Frank

Ms. Agnes Brabrand led the Windjammer staff in the publication of the school newspaper. Under editors Lisa Waite and Karen Palmer, the staff covered events and wrote features on happenings that were of inter-

est to the student body.

The Mariner staff under the advisement of Mr. Charles Kinnison covered events from March to March to be published in the yearbook. Staff members carried on their shoulders the responsibility of preserving the year in a non-biased manner. All publications required utmost dedication from their participants. ■

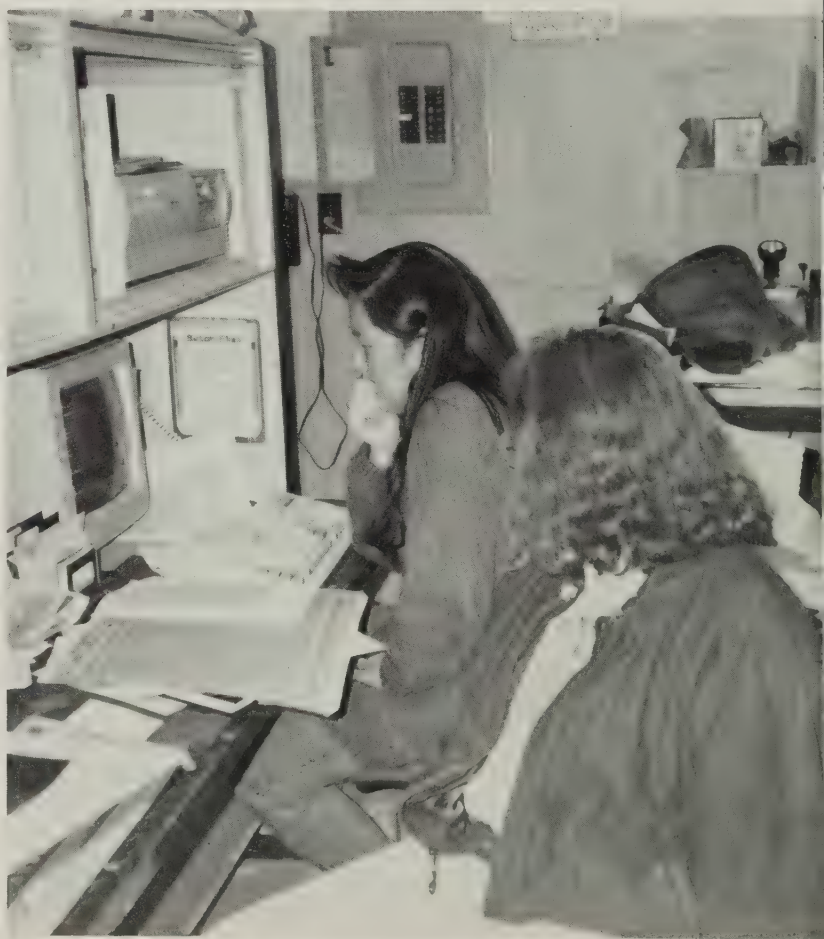
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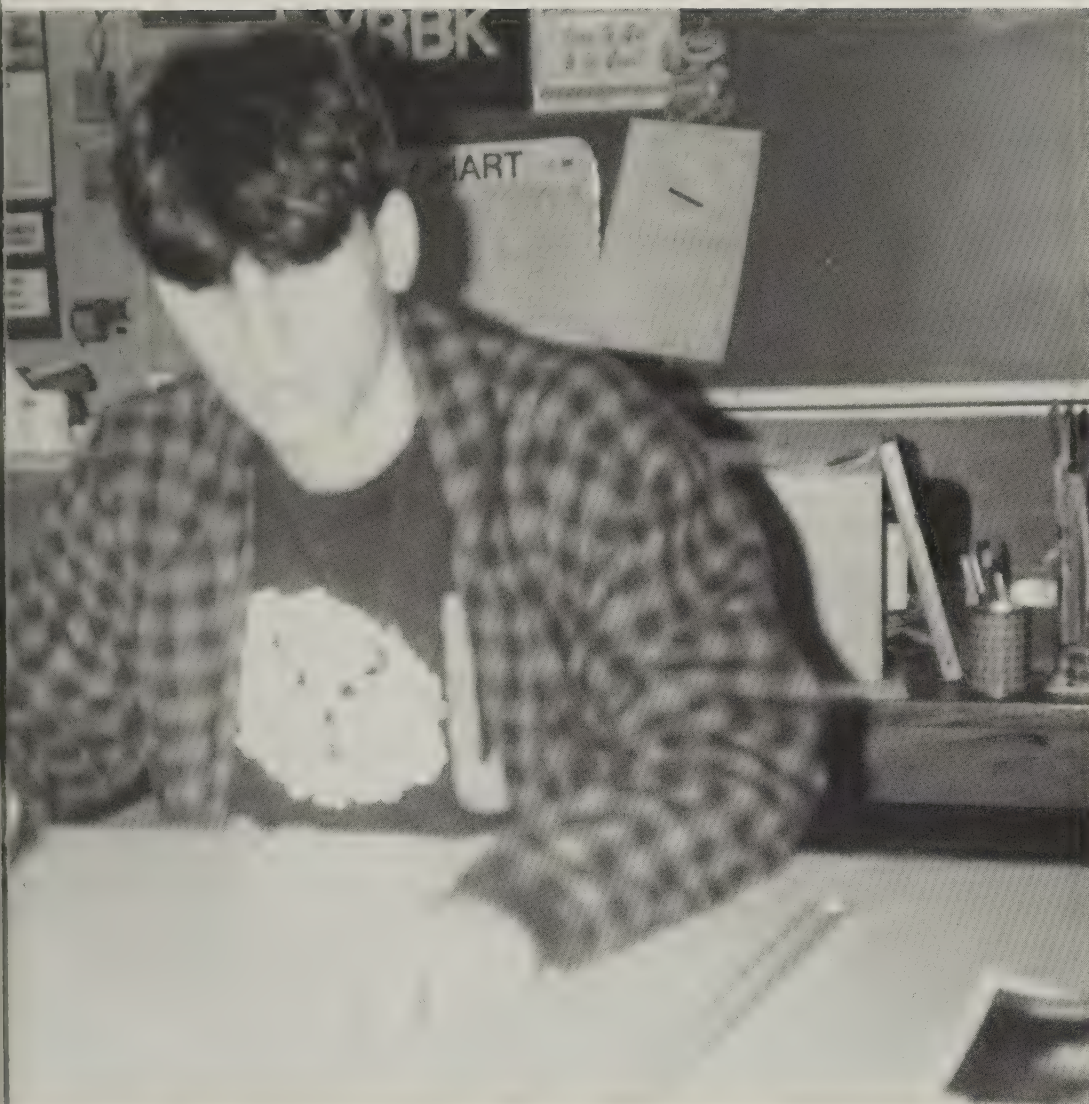
Wise Eyes. Graphics student George Roden worked on graphic orders that came in through the Mariners' Press. The Press often took work orders from organizations in the community. Photo by Kay



Temporary Insanity The hundred or so quads that Julia Blair had to draw for yearbook was not only a nerve racking job but also a tedious one at that. Photo by Kay

Picture This! Editor in Chief Carmen Sanchez, carefully observed Copy Editor Min Kim as she strains to think of good things to write, and put it in the body copy for a page in the year book before the dreadful deadline. Photo by Kay



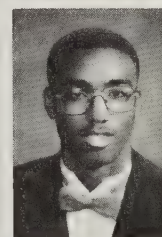


What have you learned while working on the Windjammer?



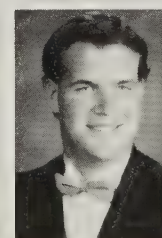
It takes a lot of work to complete a finished project.

Lisa Walte



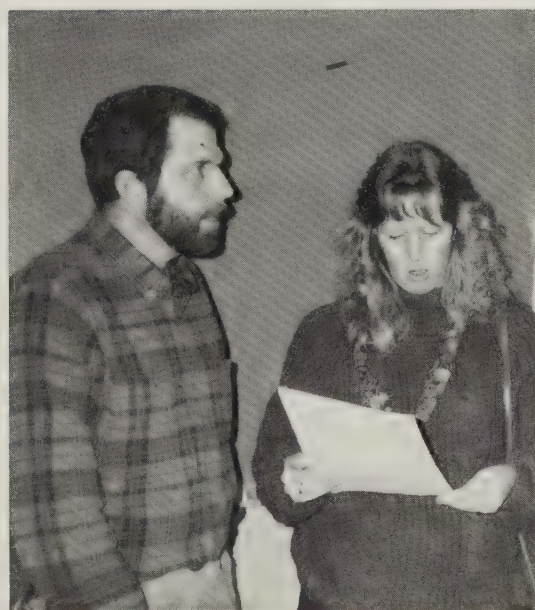
I learned how to improve my writing abilities.

Tommy Moore



To work as a group to get the job done and to meet deadlines.

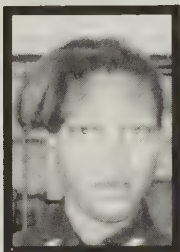
Chip Roady



Technical Talk! Discussing Junior Class Ring Dance printing materials with Mrs. Wendy Sifen was Mr. Charles Kinnison who oversaw the running of The Mariners' Press. Photo by Dong Kim

Getting Dizzy? Going round and round in the darkroom tube was Dong Kim who developed photos for various publications. Photo by Kay

*What have you
gained from being
in NJROTC?*



It has taught me leadership and responsibility.

Marshaleik Whitby



It has given me a chance to command... and to accept responsibility.

Anthony Jenkins



It has distilled in me a sense of responsibility and leadership.

Lamont Jordan



This Swords For You Raising their swords, NJROTC raises the spirit of the crowds during the Homecoming assembly. Photo by Kay

On Guard Performing for the Homecoming assembly these top cadets show they know their stuff, to get a crowd going. Photo by Kay



Proud To Be One Of The Few & Chosen

It started back in 1963 when congress passed a law which put NJROTC into every school. The first units showed up in high schools in 1964. Our school has had a unit here since 1974. You have to be a retired military person to instruct a class. There has to be an officer and an enlisted officer.

The purpose of NJROTC is to overall broaden school horizons for a young person going through high school.

Get Down Showing how to really get in the groove, the "Boogie" Drill gives a great performance at the Homecoming assembly. Photo by Kay

It also is to make a student a better citizen and help with motivation. This program teaches a student discipline and to develop effective leadership

Students have the opportunity to grow through the leadership skills they learn.

Commander Wagner

characteristics.

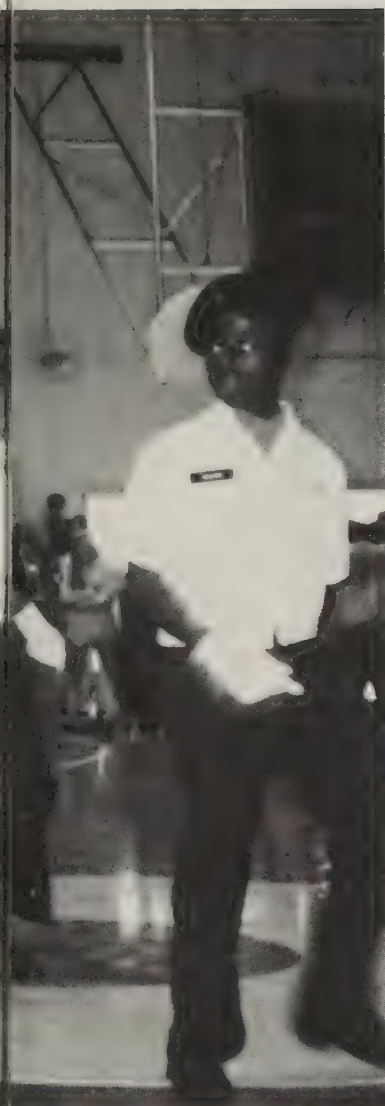
There are 2 phases to the program. Academic phase is to instruct naval history. It also teaches navigation, naval research, and learning of war history. It also enables a student to under-

stand national security, obedience, and respect of authority. In the military phase the students become familiar with manual arms and they perform.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday students are in the classrooms for the instructional phase. Tuesdays and Thursdays are military days. These days are spent drilling or practicing for competition.

The drill team goes to competitions to compete with 20-30 other schools in 4 states. The color guard performed at school and local community functions. Honor guard performed at school assemblies. ■

by Julia Blair



Gun Slinging These top ranking cadets Anthony Jenkins and Kevin Hemphill really know how to get the crowd going with their incredible moves. Photo by Kay

Ten Hut Preparing for their drill, the NJROTC stand at attention. Before they begin their performance marching around the parking lot. Photo by Kay

For A Brief Moment

All Young Ladies Are Miss Mariner

Miss Mariner 1991-92 is Adrienne Boisson. The Spanish Club, head by Mr. Benjamin Liverman, sponsored this magnificent event. Ms. Deborah Berry choreographed the opening dance routine. It took hard work and long hours to put together a project of this magnitude, but with the help of all the workers this event became a success.

The four runners-up were Leann Powell, Stephanie Conway, Rebecca Shwayder, and Sandy Reynolds. There were also several other awards given out. The Humanitarian award was given to Bettina Burnham, Miss Congeniality and Best Talent Non-Finalist was Deborah Eves, and Most Photogenic was

Stephanie Conway.

The pageant also held a contest for the escorts. The men sported their tuxedos while the judges tallied their votes. Zack was the winner of the mini-pageant

**Miss Mariner
should make
our visitors feel
welcome.**

Lori Hester

for the escorts.

Many people said the pageant was the best event they had seen. People who saw the pageant gave their opinions: Galvino Green said, "It was a nice activity for the weekend." and Danielle Torres said, "I

thought that the Mistresses of Ceremony did a terrific job. Adrienne is a wonderful person and I'm glad she was crowned Miss Mariner." One of the contestants, Meredith Mann, said, "I thought the pageant went well, and it was a great experience for me. It took hard work, but everyone worked well. The guys did an excellent job escorting the contestants and cooperating in the mini-pageant." ■

by Jamie Paddleford

Smile! The contestants were Meredith Mann, Deborah Eves, Carol Seymore, Stephanie Conway, Donna Bullock, Danielle Leonard, Adrienne Boisson, and Deborah Hansen. Photo by Kay



Meeoowwl For the talent show, Deanna Sutter played the flute. She played a piece from the Broadway production "Cats." She was dressed for her performance. Photo by Kay

Miss Mariner! Without hesitation, Adrienne Boisson took her throne as Miss Mariner 1991-92 with Leann Powell (first runner-up) and Stephanie Conway (second runner-up) by her side. Photo by Kay





What do you think Miss Mariner should do to better represent the school?



She should go to the lower schools... and prepare them for higher education.
Bettina Burnham



She should serve as a positive role model in the community and the school.
Lori Hester



She should become more active in civic functions and in the community.
Mededith Mann



Hey There... Performing a monologue, "Mother to Son," by Langston Hughes, Yonsenia White pretended to knit a sweater during the talent part of the Miss Mariner Pageant. Photo by Kay

A Walk Around. Escorted by Kirk Bosworth, Miss Rebecca Shwayder showed off her evening gown. The walk around the stage was a memorable experience. Photo by Kay

Speaking Out

On Issues and Beliefs.

The art of competitive arguing was perfected by the vocally inclined members of the debate team. Debate was sponsored by Ms. Stephanie Hautz, who took young and inexperienced students and turned them into dedicated team mates. The group met twice a week in order to achieve a strong sense of teamwork, which was an essential quality in successful competition.

Team members participated in two types of debate. Policy debate centers on one topic that changes annually, homelessness being the most recent topic. Lincoln Douglas Debate dealt exclusively with a va-

riety of ethical topics.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Joyce Ballard the Forensics Team read literary selections from a number of categories. Reading

With so many other activities, it is difficult to get the students together.

Mrs. Stephanie Hautz

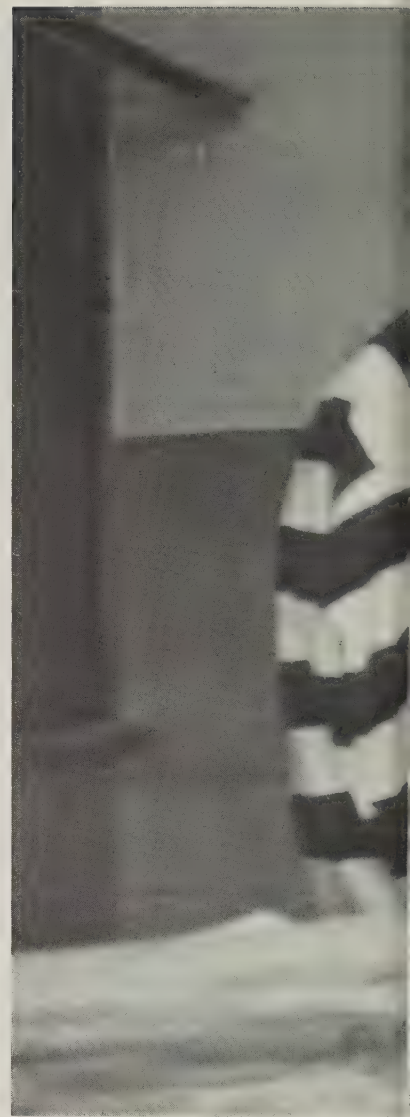
aloud in front of other team members prepared them for district competitions. The members of last year's team exhibited their verbal abilities by taking the district title. Students competed in the categories of

prose, poetry, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, humorous and dramatic monologues.

Both the Debate and Forensics Teams encouraged students to express themselves vocally and improve their speaking abilities. These teams gave students the opportunity to learn how to speak well in front of others and gain a sense of self confidence. ■

by Carmen Sanchez

Decisions, Decisions! Choosing the right selection was difficult for Nic Bates who searched through the pages of many books to find the perfect one. Photo by Carmen Sanchez



Looking Over Laughlines! Humorous monologues were a popular choice of selections for Forensics members. Amy Welton read over her monologue numerous times before presenting it to the class. Photo by Carmen Sanchez

Sometimes You Just Can't Break the Rules! A Member of the Virginia High School League, Forensics had to abide by certain rules and guidelines. Melanie Fedorchak reviewed the handbook before practicing her selection. Photo by Carmen Sanchez





How have you benefited from Forensics or Debate?



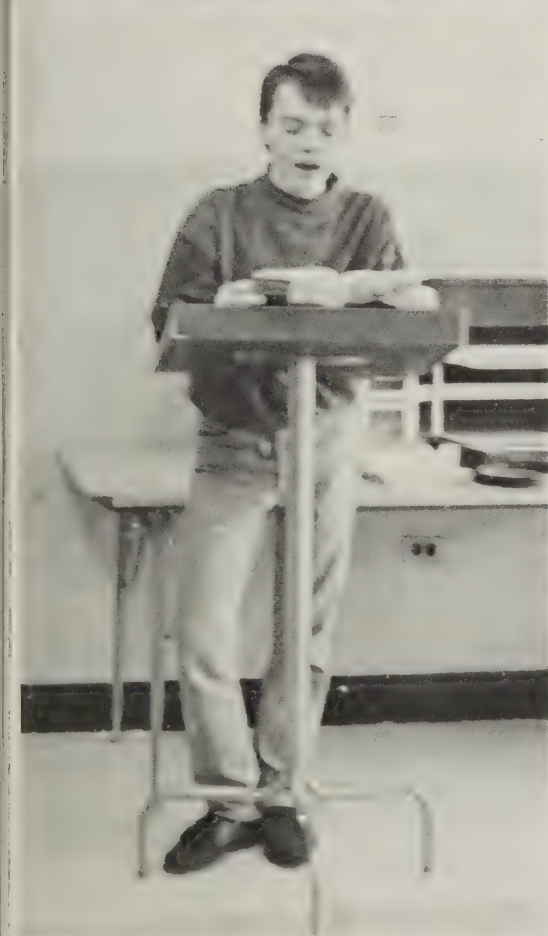
Forensics has helped me to have confidence when speaking in front of people.
Amy Welton



Debate has informed me of the way government policies affect the citizens.
Chris Kurowski



I've learned that a good argument is respected in and outside of Debate.
Julla VanDeren



I did that? Reviewing the previous competition's results was Amy Yang, who understood the importance of learning from her mistakes, especially when dealing with Debate. Photo by Carmen Sanchez

Down by the Fishin' Hole! Reading a humorous monologue from a selection by Mark Twain, Rodney Rosser spoke with a Mississippi twang accent. Photo by Carmen Sanchez

High Tech Classroom of the Future

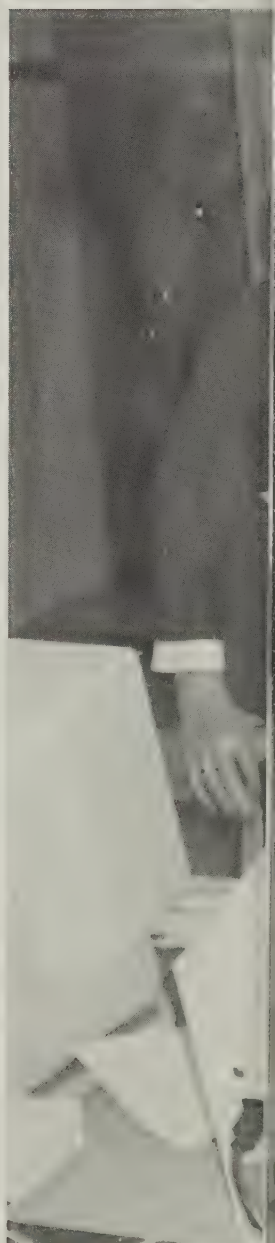
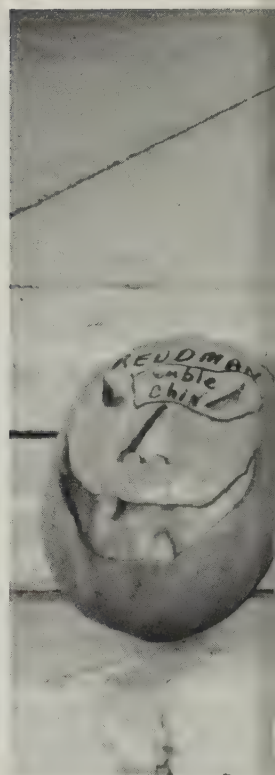
The ability to learn was a function instilled in all of us. Academics played an important role in preparing students for the ever changing, fast paced, "real" world they are soon to enter. Math and science prepared us for the constantly updated advancements of technology. English and literature stressed the great works of the past as well as improvement of our vocabulary and language usage. Foreign language brought us closer to foreign lands and cultures; information we will need as international doorways open. Business and marketing prepared us for the corporate ladder a few of us will brave to climb. Academics were all about taking in knowledge and storing it, only to apply it in the future.

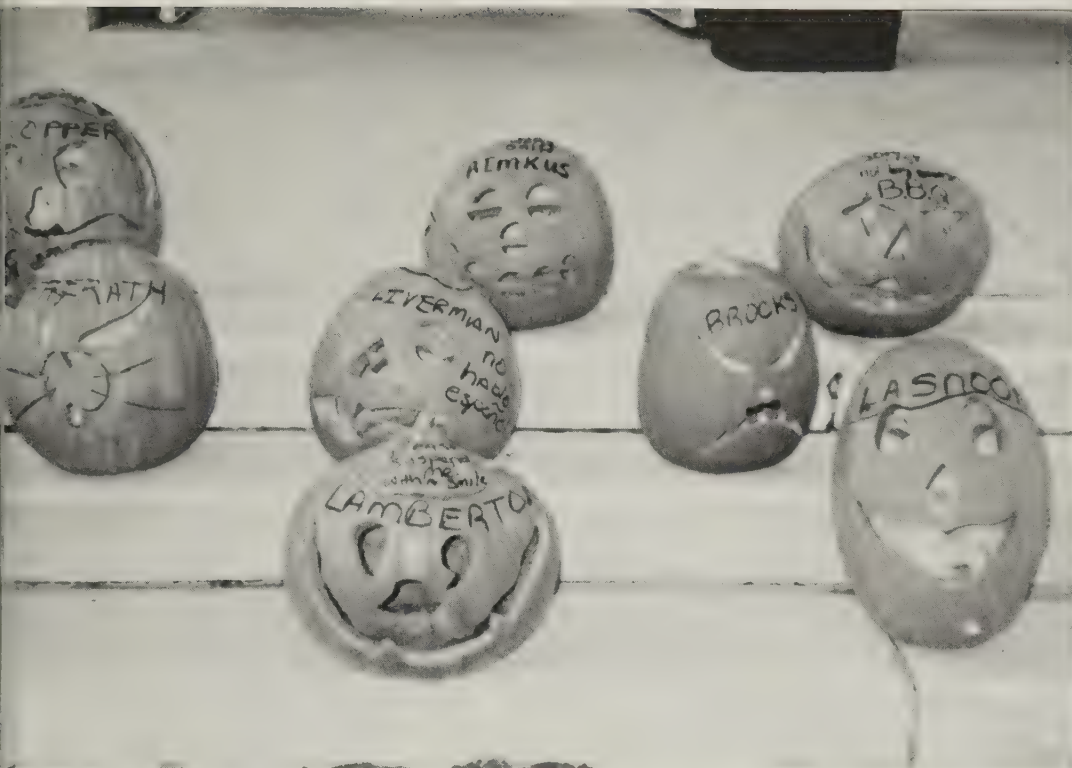
Teachers guided us through the ac-

ademic process and set us straight when we went off track. They were usually the first to arrive and the last to leave. Club sponsors went far beyond the five day week when they stayed after hours and gave up their weekends. When questions arose, a teacher was always around to give an answer and help whenever needed. We could always depend on them.

For some students, school was not just a weekday chore, it was a job that extended outside of the classroom into the evenings and weekends. The hours spent on homework and studying was evidence of their commitment to their own education. They realized there is no limit on learning and that an education is invaluable. That is what academics is all about. ■

by Carmen Sanchez





Fac-O-Lanterns! In the spirit of Halloween an anonymous party carved pumpkins into the likenesses of some of our favorite faculty members and administrators and displayed them on the front steps for all to see. Photo by Kay

Long Overdue! Computers kept track of everyone's fines and overdue books, so all Ms. Frankie Joyner had to do was push a few buttons and the file was accessed on an overdue charge. Photo by Kay



Do You See What I See? Discussing problems on the computer were Amanda Sharkey and Ms. Rebecca Congleton, who understand that even computers make mistakes. Photo by Kay

Expanding Our Horizons

It's A Small World

Learning to speak another language was an exciting experience for those who wished to expand their knowledge of different cultures. The language of a nation could be revealing to a person who studied it extensively. You could learn about their attitudes, customs, and values by communicating in their own tongue. Foreign language also helps you to develop better skills in your own language. For instance, Latin can be helpful to students who wish to become doctors or lawyers since English was derived from it. Most colleges also prefer that students take some type of a foreign lan-

guage. It did take a lot of effort to become familiar with a new dialect.

Then came the fun part. As part of the curriculum,

**Foreign language
allows us to
share the same
world.**

Justin Davenport

students had the opportunity to experience some of the country's customs. Spanish classes celebrated special occasions with fiestas. Each student was requested to bring a Spanish dish. Everyone had the chance to sample all the

food. Foreign Language Week is also celebrated once a year. Each foreign language club, the Spanish Club, the French Club, and the Latin Club, merged to inform the entire student body about the different cultures found all over the world. The students that took a language have learned to appreciate the diversity found all around them.

In today's interdependent world, you will have to know how to speak in different languages. Paulette Baxter agreed, "Foreign language helps you to understand other cultures." ■

by Min Kim



Fashionably Late? Joining the other members of the French Club, Erin Sims and Rhiannon Hart arrived at the Halloween party just in time to chat. Photo by Kay

Bon Appetit! Foreign exchange student, Alessandro Calza, and Ms. Perri Katsantonis relaxed after sampling some French cuisine. Photo by Kay





A Toast! Cultural events were a part of the French Club's agenda. Angela Wells and Ladaun Scott had a good time eating at the French Club's party. Photo by Kay

In The Spirit. Working diligently on the Latin Club's homecoming float, Kevin Hudgins added last minute touches before the parade. Photo by Anne Tew



Would You Care To Dance? As a native of Spain, Angeles Marzo did the flamingo dance for the talent segment of the Miss Mariner pageant. Photo by Kay

Last Minute Touch-Ups. Applying the final touches of Alexis Romanick's make-up, Stephanie Walters prepared her to look her best for the homecoming game. Photo by Catherine Stenton

Perfection! In the cafeteria, Adam Callaghan, Rhonda Whitaker, and Adam Matherly put the final touches on the marketing exhibit. Photo by Deborah Buchanan

WELCOME! DECA President, Nikki Patrick presented Kelvin Evans with a plaque and present to express their appreciation. Photo by Deborah Buchanan




Excellence Rewarded! DECA member, Eileen Sepulveda received an award at the district conference. Eileen worked hard to achieve excellence. Photo by Deborah Buchanan

Make A Statement! Announcing the new DECA officers was Lavinia Nunnally during the instillation luncheon. This event was celebrated by all the members. Photo by Cynthia Earl



Marketing Yourself. . .

For A Brighter Future



Getting more involved with the business world, students found themselves getting prepared for the real world more and more each day. They started to become familiar with Distributing Education Clubs of America (DECA) which promoted all stages of the marketing education curricula. This included fashion marketing and work experience cooperative education programs as well. The students had a chance to show their leadership qualities and respond to hands on experience by working with different employers who wanted to help the students get a better grip as to what

they wanted to do in the future. Many events occurred to help out on fundraisers and other competitive events.

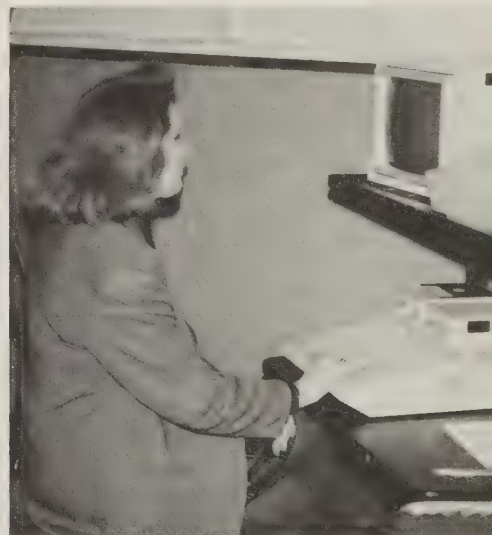
I've learned a lot from DECA. It's helped me prepare my leadership skills which will be good for the future.

Adam Matherly

The fashion marketing class was offered to students in their junior and senior years. The class assisted students who were interested in the fashion industry which included careers such as fashion design. This class also

travelled to areas that promoted fashion. The work experience cooperative education program was designed to aid students about employment skills before a job. This got students prepared for the basic routines of interviews and unexpected surprises. The students were also taught skills to keep cool in a stressful job environment. This benefited students for their future plans. This was an advantage offered to all students who wanted to be a part of the business world because they will gain more experience as well as knowledge that will carry them throughout their careers. ■

by Fonda Daniels



Exhibition Show. Demonstrating the computer in the cafeteria was Wendi Benton. She wanted to spark interest in business. Photo by Deborah Buchanan

Cheers! Celebrating the installation of the officers were Marlo Thomas and Stephanie Jones. Photo by Cynthia Earl

Press Return. To Enter Computer Math.

Becoming apart of the math and computers has been an important aspect of those students who has prepared themselves for the field of technology. The computer club gave students an opportunity to gather information about computers and how fast they access information on various problems. Being in this club helped students become active in organizations that allowed or made students and teachers aware of the knowledge they both could share. This brings out the openness that both the teacher and the student parttake within one another. This also affected

the social life of students because they became more open to the way others thoughts and their awareness about things around

I want the students to experience and find out that education can be fun.

Mr. Monroe.

them. This also included becoming familiar with computer classes taken in school. These activities occurred under the supervision of Mr. Charles Monroe.

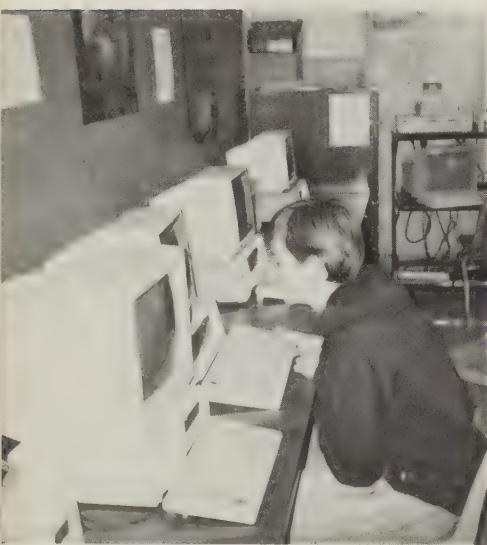
Mr. Monroe commented on the computer and math club. He said, "I want the

students in my class to know and to get the idea that education can be fun and exiting."

The math club among others included themselves in different outings. Students were able to take control of tutoring sessions that were given to strengthen their sharpness.

Students that became involved with the math club and its various concepts advanced in their regular math classes. Being in the math club helped many students with their studies. ■

by Dong Kim



Press Enter. Inputting the information needed, Kyle Osborne types the commands into the computer to solve a problem. Photo by Dong Kim

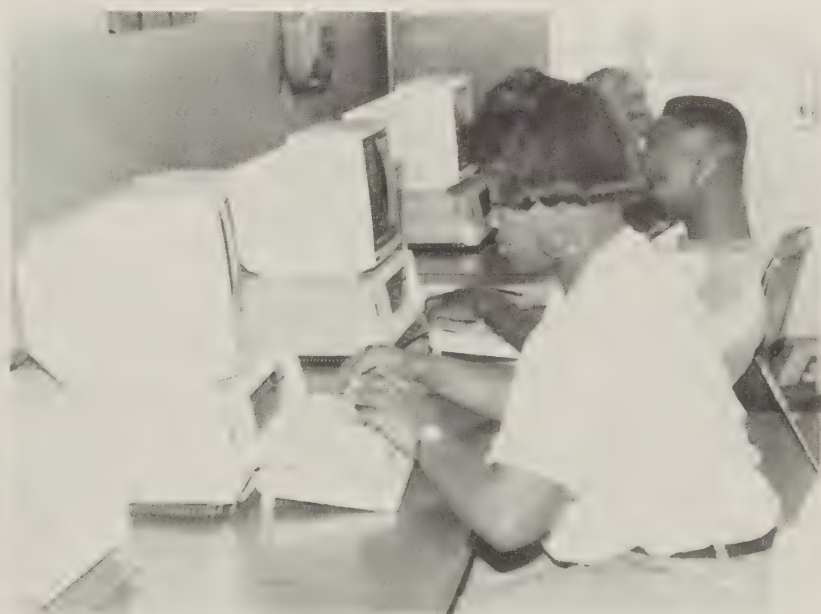
Input, Data and Load? Trying to learn how the program works, Kaval Shaw and Christopher Matthews read before attempting the program. Photo by Dong Kim





Partners in Education. Sitting next to each other, Mr. Monroe and Angel Pryear work side by side showing good student teacher relationship. Photo by Dong Kim

Insert disk. . . Punching the input into the computer, Tim Gambrell typed vigorously to complete the work assigned to him. Photo by Dong Kim

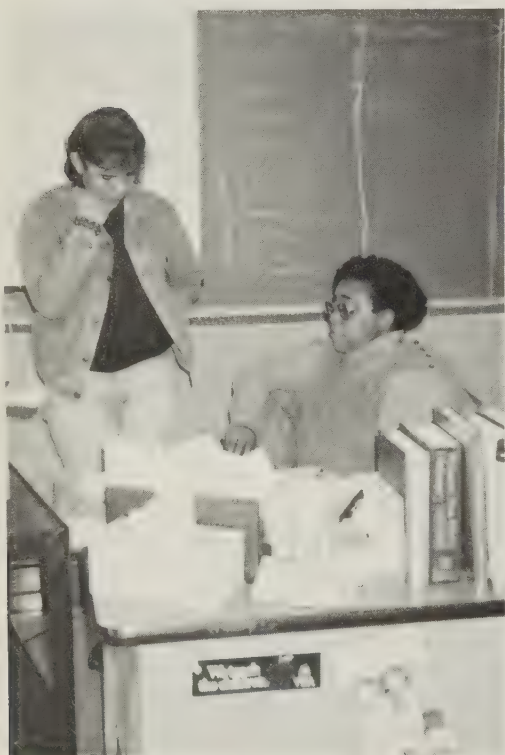


Havin' Fun? Programming the computer with a big smile on his face, Vernon Faulkner enjoyed the work he did on his computer. Photo by Dong Kim

Insert Disk Into Drive A. Loading, Returning, and Inputing Data into the computer, Tara Cosbey types commands into her computer. Photo by Dong Kim

Who Has Problems? In the African Summit, Rebecca Shwayder, Tricia Hudson, Amy Minter, Stacey Smith, and Milly Jung took part in a debate. Photo by Hillary Espich

Thirst For Knowledge. Trying to get a better understanding of the American political system, Angeles Marzo, received help from Ms. Ethel Lewis. Photo by Kay



After Hours. In preparation for the Model United Nations in Washington, D.C., Jennie Zittrain spent long hours coping materials she would need to learn about her country. Photo by Min Kim

Let's Get A Look At The Merchandise! Sharing his experiences from Africa, Mr. Gil Crippen talked to the social studies club and other interested students. He brought back many native relics. Photo by Dong Kim





All Aboard!

History In The Making

Social Studies is a required element for high school graduation. Little did the students realize that many challenges awaited them. From learning about ancient Greek cultures to studying about political uprisings, social studies classes made its students more aware about the world.

The students who took the Model U.N. class learned to appreciate how the political system operated. Students geared up for the North American Model United Nations held in Washington, D.C. by Georgetown University. They were in school all hours of the day preparing

for their summit. Students were paired to represent a country. They had to work together to learn all about their country's position on

Model U.N. gave students the opportunity to participate in political discussions.

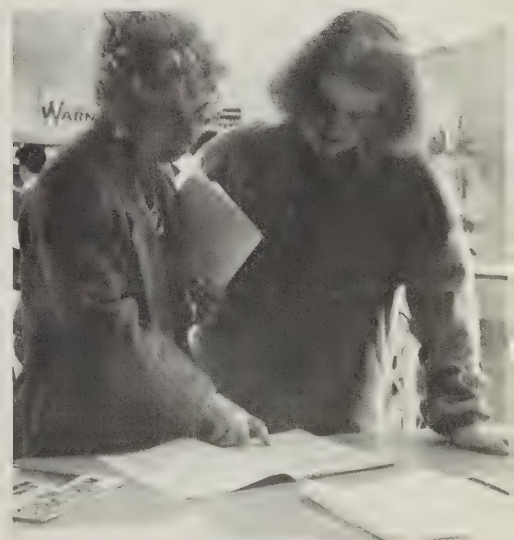
Jennie Zittrain

assigned topics. Once they arrived in Washington, each team was required to argue their country's position in order to come up with beneficial resolutions. To achieve this goal, compromises had to be made with the other nations during

caucuses. Teams earned points on their performance, and winners were announced at the end of the of the conference.

Another activity that had rewarding benefits was the It's Academic Team. This organization was composed of intellectual students who enjoyed the competitive edge of battling wits with their peers. Mrs. Marika Anthony, coach for the team, said, "The Academic Team offers students an opportunity to test their knowledge and reflexes. They have to study those areas which they have no previous knowledge of." ■

by Min Kim



More Information? Looking through magazines for information, Mrs. Marika Anthony helped Tricia Hudson locate useful articles. Photo by Min Kim

Buzzin' In. During a practice session with Mrs. Marika Anthony, It's Academic members, Jon Ang and Julia VanDeren, tested their knowledge and quickness with practice-type questions. Photo by Min Kim

High Tech

Classrooms of the future.

Fine arts, woodshop, and technology classes were great if you wanted to learn technical skills. The teachers were patient and understanding. They did not just tell you to do it and turn it in for a grade; these teachers worked with you and explained things step by step. They gave you the skills you needed to get into the technical field.

Mr. James White is a fine arts instructor. He is a very talented artist and a fine teacher. A student of his, Brandon Guethe, said, "Mr. White has had a very good influence on me. He lets me work on the things I want to work on." Mr. White also taught computer art. Jim

Sznoluch, a computer artist in Mr. White's class, said, "I really enjoy his class, and I've learned a lot."

The technology classes provided a technical and

I really enjoyed learning in Mr. White's computer art class.

Jim Sznoluch

logical approach to real life situations. Mr. Charles Kinnison and Mr. Paul Lambine taught the technology classes. They taught you the skills needed to get started in a technical field. The Basic Technical Drawing class taught the stu-

dents basics of drawing with compasses, T-squares, and triangles. Jon Ang replied, "I enjoy this class, and it is also very challenging. . . ohh, and Mr. Kinnison is an experience in himself." Mr. Kinnison also taught engineering. John Baskerville, a student in his engineering class said, "This class is very difficult, but I love it. It has also broadened my perspective in school and in life." ■

by Dong Kim

Tricks of the Trade. . . Carefully chipping away at the block of wood on the lathe, Mr. Paul Lambine showed Stacie Briggs the correct way to use a gouge. Photo by Kay



Keep Listening In!!! Excited to be working in a radio station, Dawn St.Clair watched with anticipation as Alexis Medlin took a crack at being a radio disk jockey. Photo by Kay

Too Old To Play With Dolls? Building a doll house but not playing with it, Jason Baxter, Phil Schaffer, and Mark Wilcox spent hours putting it together for Toys for Tots. Photo by Kay



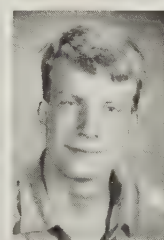


In Technology class, Fine Arts or Woodshop, what was so interesting about it?



All of the things I've learned were interesting.

Brandon Guethe



Mr. White has made me become interested in art.

Mike Windsor



I've learned a lot about the computer in Mr. White's class.

Cornelius Newton



On In Three Seconds! Editing and watching a show. Stephanie Cornwell kept an eye on what was happening at all times. While she was in the television studio she also learned a lot about other media field. Photo by Kay

Pay Attention!!! Explaining his point of view in detail to an eager student, Michael Delaney, Mr. James White was delighted with the attentiveness of the students. Photo by Dong Kim

Young Einsteins!

Scientific Minds Think Alike.

Mutant amphibians, toxic fumes, and moldy broccoli were just a few obstacles that students encountered while completing their science projects. A class requirement, the projects posed a pass or fail situation for many science students. On the other hand, there were students who were eagerly awaiting the arrival of the science fair. A few could hardly wait to present their projects to the judges, others just wanted to get it over with. Regardless, anticipation filled the air as the day finally arrived. Judges walked the aisles and interrogated the entrants on their work. Those who placed first, sec-

ond, or third had the option of continuing to compete on a city level and possibly a regional level.

Students who showed

Much time and preparation were needed to present a final project.

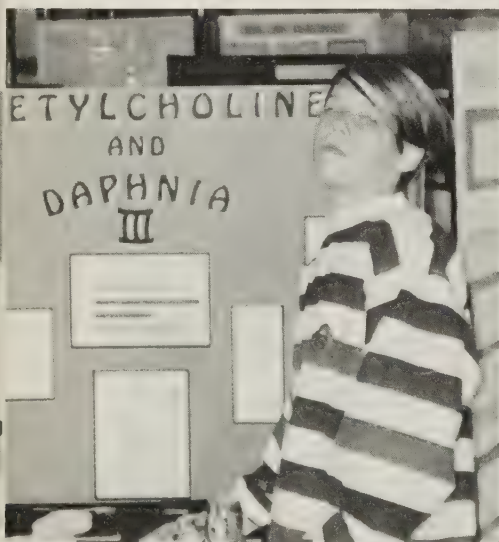
Lia Summers

special interests in science satisfied their curiosity in the Science Ecology Club. The club participated in a wide range of environmental programs and projects. Their "Earth First" attitude was evident in their efforts towards recycling alumi-

num, paper, and other materials. Under the sponsorship of Ms. Ann Barker the club received the guidance it needed to be a successful and productive organization.

At least two science classes were needed to fulfill the graduation requirements of the city. Students were put through tedious tasks of memorization as well as morally trying acts of dissection. Science not only taught facts and figures but also analytical thinking and the importance of good study habits. ■

by Carmen Sanchez



Daphnia Days! Awaiting the judges' decision was Jason Hare, who spent many weeks experimenting with Acetylcholine and Daphnia. Photo by Steve Jernigan.

Fair Game! Words of wisdom, courtesy of Mrs. Betty Sharpe were heard by Judson Davis, who appreciated the helpful hints. Photo by Steve Jernigan.





Tension Breaker. Listening to his Walkman was Adam Wittan's way of relaxing before the judges came to evaluate his project. Photo by Steve Jernigan

Inspection Time! Going over results with Angela Slagle was Mr. Robert Boswinkle, who was eager for his students to do well. Photo by Steve Jernigan



Judgement Day! As the judges drew near, Jake Swenson took his place in front of his project and prepared himself to answer any questions they might ask. Photo by Steve Jernigan



Easier Said Than Done! Explaining her project to the judges was not as simple as it looked, however, Emily Lopater breezed through it like a pro. Photo by Steve Jernigan

Cover to Cover

Doorway to Perception

Well, it is that time again! Time to "check out" the library. Instead of going out of the way to a public library, why not head for our own? In the words of Cristy Ashworth, "The convenience of the library has allowed me to have easy access in getting books and materials needed for reports and other projects." For students the library was the closest place to find research information.

Whether it was a science project, a book report, or an IST, our library was jam packed with great information assorted into a variety of categories. These categories consisted of fiction,

non-fiction, autobiographies, and more, all just waiting to be used. The library contained highly advanced equipment, such as

***Blessed are those
who bring their
books back on time.***

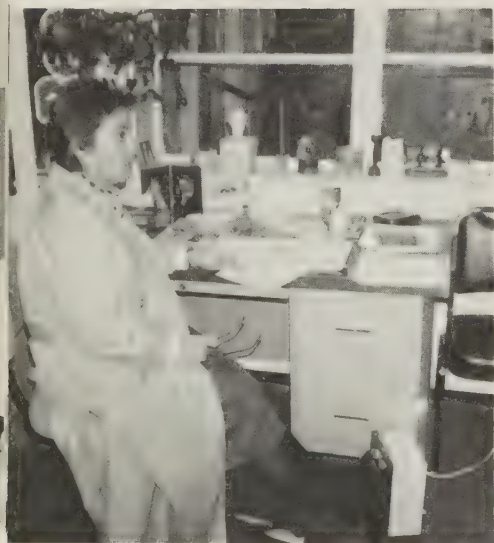
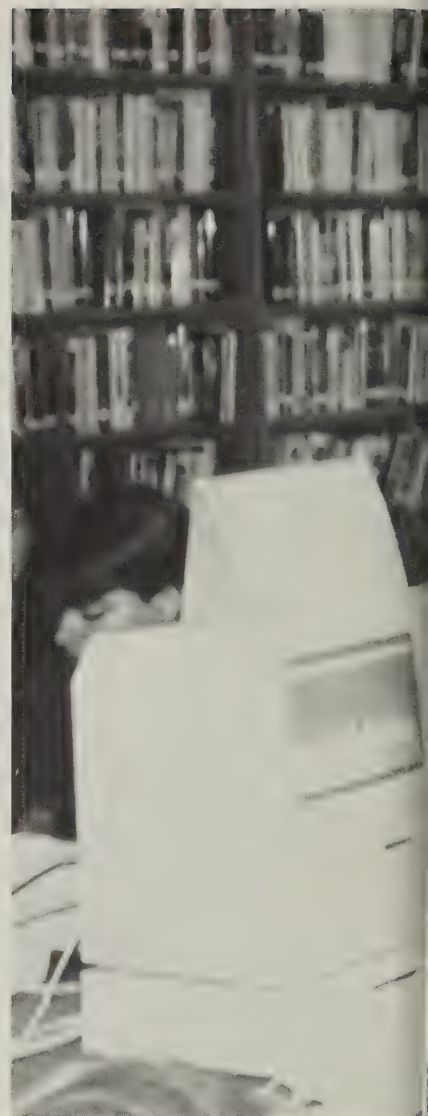
Frankie Joyner

the Grolliers Electronic Encyclopedia and the vertical file. These were solely for our use and convenience. This was of great assistance in making it easier to access and obtain information.

The library was nominat-

ed by the PTSA for the Literacy Award because of our high circulation rate. Throughout a high school career, sooner or later, a student would have to go to the library. Maybe you didn't remember or didn't have time to do your homework or study for an important test. What better place to read or write then in a quiet setting with helpful assistants. Todd Covington agreed and said, "The library has given me a place to study and to do homework that I didn't do the night before." So if you have to go to the library, there's one right around the hall. ■

by Jason Baxter



Warming Up! While starting the morning off, Ms. Jane Byron sat down in front of a portable heater to warm her toes. Photo by Jason Baxter

Hard At Work! Senior William Lewis and his friends were studying hard while enjoying the quietness of the library. Photo by Phil Schaffer





Electronic A-Z As Anne Roseman demonstrated, the students learned how to use the electronic encyclopedia. Photo by Phil Schaffer

Shipping It Out! While restocking the supply room in the library, Anne Roseman and Frankie Joyner carried out a gigantic role of craft paper. Photo by Kay



It's That Time Again! The librarians, Gayle Coberly and Frauke Elber, were working hard on the computer to find out who had overdue book fines before the exams. Photo by Jason Baxter

Checking It Out! The computer helped Frankie Joyner check on a list of the students that had overdue books and fines. Photo by Kay

Goal to Gold

Physically Strong, Mentally Fit

Along with being academically structured, students participated in the wide variety of JV, Varsity, and intramural sports offered by the athletic department. In an age when eating right and staying physically fit were popular trends among Americans, high school sports were an appealing option for young people.

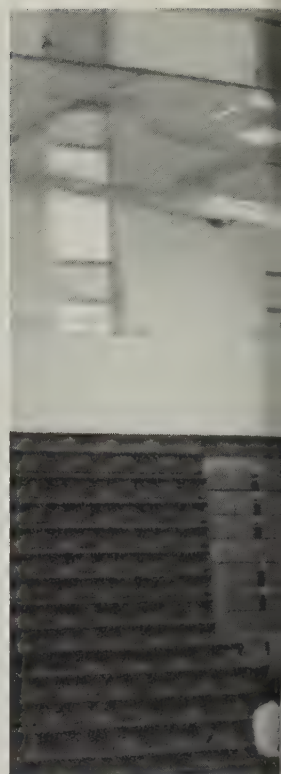
The athletic program was full of new faces and fresh ideas. The varsity football team's vacated headcoach position was filled by Tommy Reamon, a new but now familiar face around school. Coach Reamon's arrival was greeted by the faculty and the student body who hoped for a successful football season. The introduction of the hotly debated SUPA program, a city installed drug and alcohol prevention program for athletes, caused an uproar of opinions from the athletic world. Students who supported the program thought it was a good idea that should have been started earlier.

Those who opposed the SUPA program sincerely believed that it was an infringement on their constitutional rights. Although the changes brought about in Athletics were not without controversy, the student body and faculty handled themselves in a dignified manner.

Over the years, consistency has been a positive quality exhibited by certain teams. Once again the boys' and girls' tennis teams rallied to undefeated seasons. Intramurals were popular because they allowed students to play sports that they may not have been able to play at the varsity level. Special programs, as well as the athletic teams represented the school with pride.

Endurance and dedication were expressed by the athletes in the many hours they spent on the practice fields and in the weight room. They all worked very hard to accomplish their common goal- success. ■

by Carmen Sanchez





Air Waves! Gravity was not a problem for Ervin Everette who soared to new heights on the indoor track team. One of Ervin's best events was the high jump, in which he exhibited a great deal of talent. Photo by Tom Knox



Ready, Aim, Fire! After making an out at third, LaToya Rogers prepared to throw the ball to the pitcher. Teamwork was an important factor in determining the success of the athletic teams. Photo by Tom Knox

Under NEW Management

Coach Reamon and Professional Strategy

Heads or tails! The captains of the teams met on the field so they could call it in the air as the referee flipped the coin. Heads! We received the ball. The team was on the field with a brand new crew and a strong attitude to win, along with the new coach, Tommy Reamon. He had all the experience of a professional and the potential to lead the team to victory. Heading the team were captains Todd Covington, "Special Coaches Award" winner; Andre Baily, "the MVP"; and Mike Smith for varsity. Jimmy Leonard, Xavier Greene, and Victor Levy were the JV team leaders. The team looked forward to a productive season although they lost their first varsity game to Cradock with a score of six to twenty. Junior varsity also lost their first game to Denbigh with a score of six to twelve. Coach Reamon and the team captains kept spirits

alive by encouraging the teams to play hard and to live up to their potential. The teams followed through with the pep talks, weight training, and hard playing in hopes of a winning season. Todd Covington's thoughts were, "Although we did not win a lot of games . . ., I still think we accomplished a lot. The team was very young, and we had a new coach who had excellent skills, and the ability to teach the team. I know he will turn the football program into a winning one." The teams made a great achievement when they learned the importance of working together and supporting each other as a team. ■

by Jason Baxter

Almost There! Running as hard as he could, Aaron Brooks, the recipient of the "Offensive Back Award," tried to make a first down with help from Andre Bailey against Menchville. Photo by Jim Oram



It's A Football Thing! Blocking for Aaron Brooks, Galvino Green, the winner of the "Defensive Lineman Award," and Andre Bailey use their skills to make the play a success. Photo by Jim Oram

Go For It! Getting ready to make a pass, Scott Leonard's teammates help him out by blocking his opponents so he could make a clear pass. Photo by Tom Wertz





Sailing Away! Fourth and long, Todd Covington punts away to put Menchville out of the Mariner zone. Photo by Jim Oram



Tommy Reamon



Bobby Miller

VARSITY FOOTBALL

1-10

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Cradock	6	20
Denbigh	6	21
Bethel	0	35
Phoebus	0	17
Lafayette	32	21
Menchville	15	45
Hampton	15	61
Kecoughtan	9	34
Gloucester	3	27
Warwick	0	36

J V FOOTBALL

2-9

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Denbigh	6	12
Bethel	6	12
Phoebus	6	21
Lafayette	36	26
Menchville	0	35
Hampton	6	31
Kecoughtan	23	24
Gloucester	52	21
Warwick	0	21



JV & V FOOTBALL: Front Row: Jamall Brown, Todd Covington, Mark Campbell, Donald Newsome, Shelton White, Andre Bailey, Mike Smith, Galvino Green, David Whitmore, Chip Roady, Mike Wiseman; Second Row: Keith Walls, Javon Jackson, Alonzo Whiting, Tony Brown, Chris Council, Aaron Brooks, Marcus Jones, Richard Crowell, David Gwalthey, Terrance Finley, Linwood Debrew; Third Row: Herbert Wells, Breion Rose, Darryl Taylor, Eric Jones, Jerry Rector, Gary Johnson, Vernon Faulkner, Tyrone Johnson, Derrick Gurley, Lamont Gillis, Jermaine Bond; Fourth Row: Dominic Peterson, Brian Heiden, Scott Leonard, Joshua Vossell, Johnathan Pittman, Chris Morant, Lawrence Stokes, Willie Gilliam, Gary Walker, William Holmes; Fifth Row: Greg Brotherton, Chris Crites, Michael Bond, Joe William, Ernest Benjamin, Damion Dows, Michael Heckstall, Joshua Starkey; Six Row: Andre Jones, Calvin Young, Ricky Williams, Raymond Harrison, Calvin Chester; Seventh Row: Charles Jones, Kevin Henton, Tramayne Summons, Dennis Boone; Back Row: Coach Paul Macklin, Coach Tyrone Howell, Coach Alex Hill, Coach Tommy Reamon, Coach Bobby Miller, Coach Joe Pearson, Coach Danny Dobson



COACHES: Tyrone Howell, Danny Dobson, Joe Pearson, Paul Macklin, Alex Hill

What's Shakin? Showing their school spirit Leigh Ann Manning and Kim Eastman cheered on the crowd. Photo by Kay



Betsy Redman

These girls are the greatest. They work really well together and never complain.



Sue Johnson

This super group of girls have made my year a pleasure!



JV CHEERLEADERS: *Front Row:* Kim Allen. *Second Row:* Beth Eastman, Jenny Hodges, Erin Sims, Tina Carrithers, Katina Talton, Jennifer Onks, Tina Bradley. *Back Row:* Melissa Haworth, Heather Thomas, Samantha Sadowski, Kim Carter, Leslie Gammon



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *Front Row:* Suzanne Schnell, Kim Eastman, Leigh Ann Manning, Bettina Burnham. *Second Row:* Emily Lopater, Shineka Major, Nikki Patrick, Roddette Moore, Kemi Johnson, Jenohn Burke. *Back Row:* Jean Proctor, Jackie Zeno, Lori Hester



Always smiling... Trying to recruit new members for the cheerleaders, Suzanne Schnell greeted freshmen at the club sign up. Photo by Phil Schaffer





High Enthusiasm

Building A Tower Of Spirit

Cheerleaders went above and beyond their call of duty when it came to school spirit. They helped arouse enthusiasm from the crowds at football and basketball games, as well as pep rallies. With their inspiring cheers and peppy dances, the girls involved spectators with their supportive energy.

These selective group of girls worked harder and longer than most people might suspect. It took a high level of endurance to get through hours of practicing cheers and rehearsing their routines. The huge response at all the games made it worth while. All of the girls always seem to be involved with other activities, too. They always managed to

keep up their skills in their performances. These girls not only helped our athletic teams, but they also played a part in the team efforts.

Whether the teams were doing good or bad, the cheerleaders were there to give their support. They were always happy to liven up a crowd when all else failed. Everyone had a little spirit burning inside of them, and the girls helped to bring it out in the most positive ways. Every school needed a form of positive support in a group to liven up everyone. The cheerleaders have a great charisma for doing so.

Roddette Moore said, "It is hard work, but it pays off. When you're cheering and you hear the crowd cheering along it makes everything worthwhile. A lot of my friends made the squad this year, so I have had a lot more fun also." ■

by Julia Blair

Eighth Wonder Of The World! Getting way up there and keeping great balance, the varsity cheerleaders knew how to form the perfect human pyramid. Photo by Kay



Synchronized Cheering... Getting the crowds pumped up with their unique dancing, the JV cheerleaders created an entertaining atmosphere at a pep rally. Photo by Kay

One Line... Moving to the beat that got the crowd pumped, the Varsity cheerleaders showed their stuff. Photo by Jim Oram



Coach Mark Yewcic

JV BASEBALL
5-18

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Phoebus	5	6
Kecoughtan	5	8
Bethel	3	13
Menchville	12	15
Denbigh	19	28
Warick	2	14
Hampton	10	3
Gloucester	11	8
Lafayette	13	6
Phoebus	1	9
Kecoughtan	4	5
Bethel	0	7
Menchville	4	5
Denbigh	10	9
Warick	12	15
Hampton	16	3
Gloucester	2	6
Lafayette	10	11

VARSITY BASEBALL
9-18

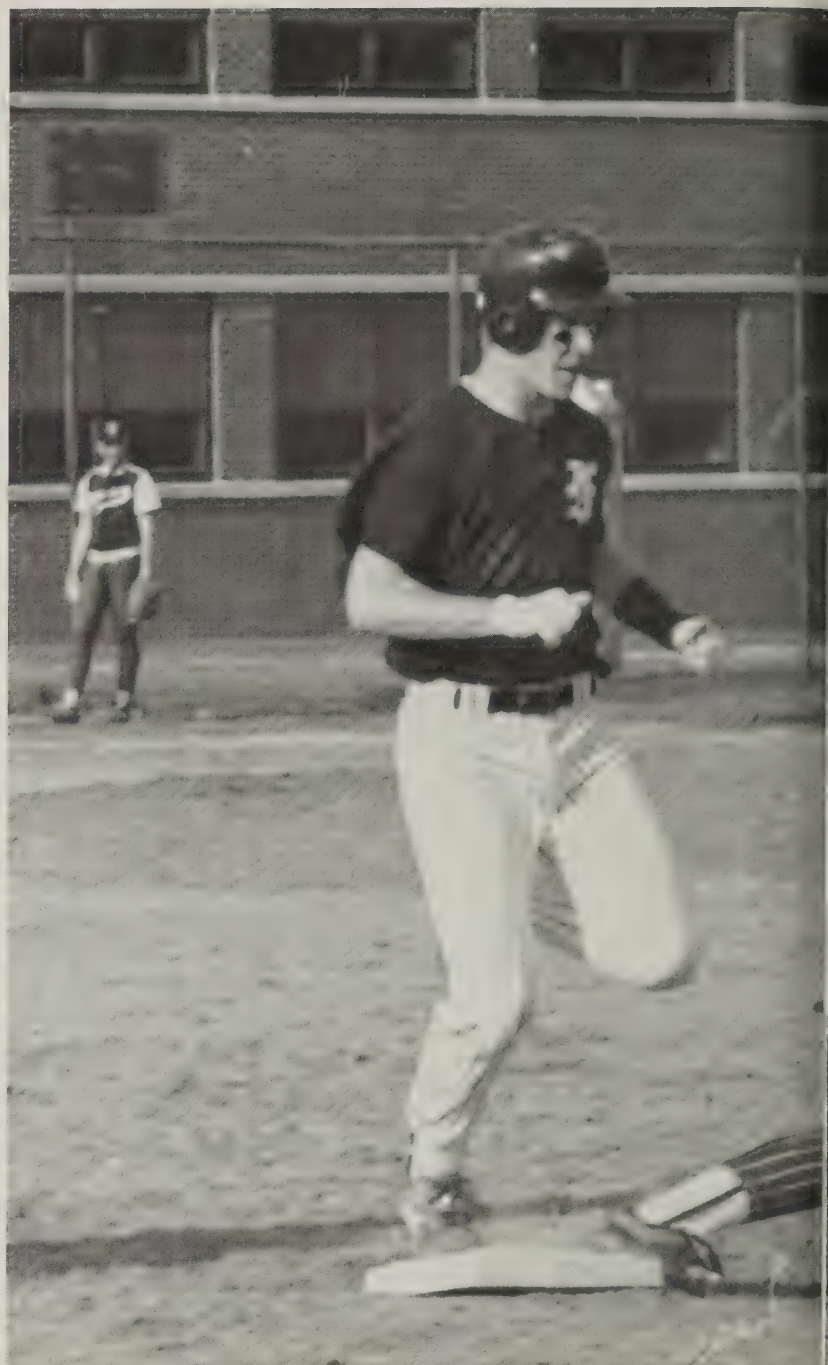
OPPONENT	US	THEM
Phoebus	5	5
Kecoughtan	0	19
Bethel	2	17
Menchville	4	3
Denbigh	4	9
Warick	7	4
Hampton	3	11
Gloucester	8	9
Lafayette	8	9
Phoebus	5	4
Kecoughtan	1	7
Bethel	0	7
Menchville	0	7
Denbigh	10	12
Warick	6	0
Hampton	8	4
Gloucester	2	8
Lafayette	8	7



JV BASEBALL Front Row: James Holt, Carlin Thomas, Keith Polarek, Brian Williams, Jason Strihan, Nathan Matherly, Bruce Hagerman, **Back Row:** Kennth Brandon, Philip Taylor, Shawn Gorman, Stephen Turner, Martin Baska



V BASEBALL Front Row: Steve Saylor, Steve Waller, Aaron Brooks, Chad Hicks, Chris Holt, **Back Row:** Butch Jones, Curt Byrum, Todd Covington, Jimmy Ambrosino, Bryan Maynard, Eric Morgan, Mike Wiseman



Coming Out to Bat! Determined to win, Steve Waller comes out of the hut with a look of determination in his eyes as he walked on the field to bat. Photo by Tom Knox





Going. . . Going. . . What A Hit!

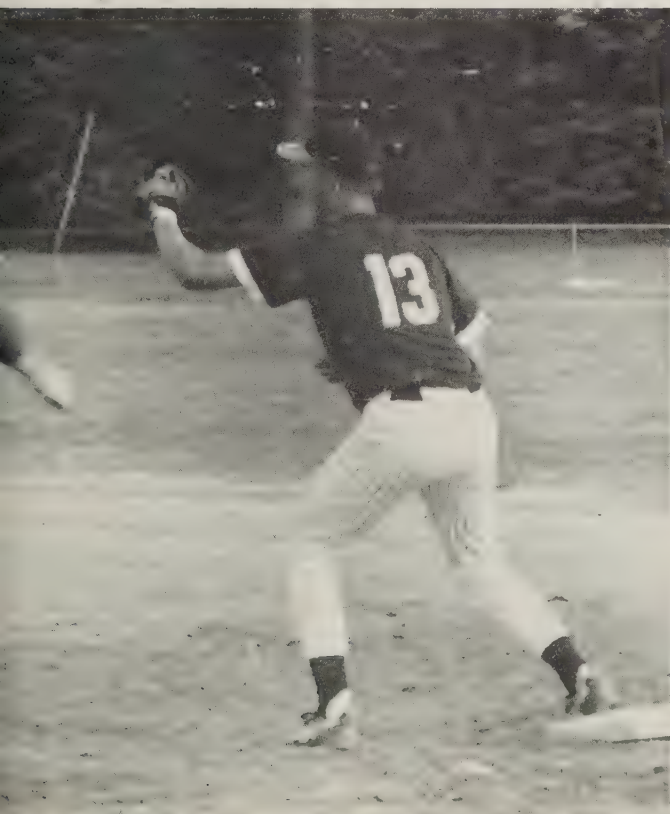
Three Strikes, You're Out! The varsity and junior varsity baseball teams displayed to their school their hard earned victories. The team worked diligently on all aspects. They practiced consistently. The team made sure that they successfully accomplished the object of the game, to acquire the most runs by base hits. Their knowledge of the game was an asset. The teams required lots of dedication, which they displayed to finish off the season with a strong winning ratio.

The boys' baseball teams had their rough times, but essentially both junior varsity and varsity did exceptionally well in every way possible. The old players as well as the newcomers were excited about competing with op-

ponents from other schools. Veterans knew what to expect this time around, so they were ready to play ball. With this in mind, the will power of all the players grew and showed in the field. Both teams worked together and kept each other alive and in order. The varsity team displayed exceptional skill and hard work during practice and games. After a temporary lead, they lost nine games but ended the season with nine wins. Let us remember the junior varsity team, who also boosted school pride. The team stuck it out during the hardships of the season as well as the high points. Even the newcomers adapted to the downfalls of baseball, but they would not give up. The team bonded together during the rough times and pulled through victoriously. They ended the season winning five games. ■

by Fonda Daniels

Making The Basel After running hard, Eric Morgan raced to first base, starting his team on their way to victory at the opening game of the season. Photo by Kay



Waiting For The Ball! As the opposing team players approached the base, Todd Covington got into a ready-set-go position to get the player out. Photo by Kay

Stretching It Out! While running to the base, Antwann Smith put it all on the line for the team to make a run to first base. Photo by Kay

Checking Out the Bases! Before the game started, Blanca Petteway and Jennifer Cohen made sure the bases were secure for the game against Phoebus. Photo by Tom Knox



Coach Deborah Berry

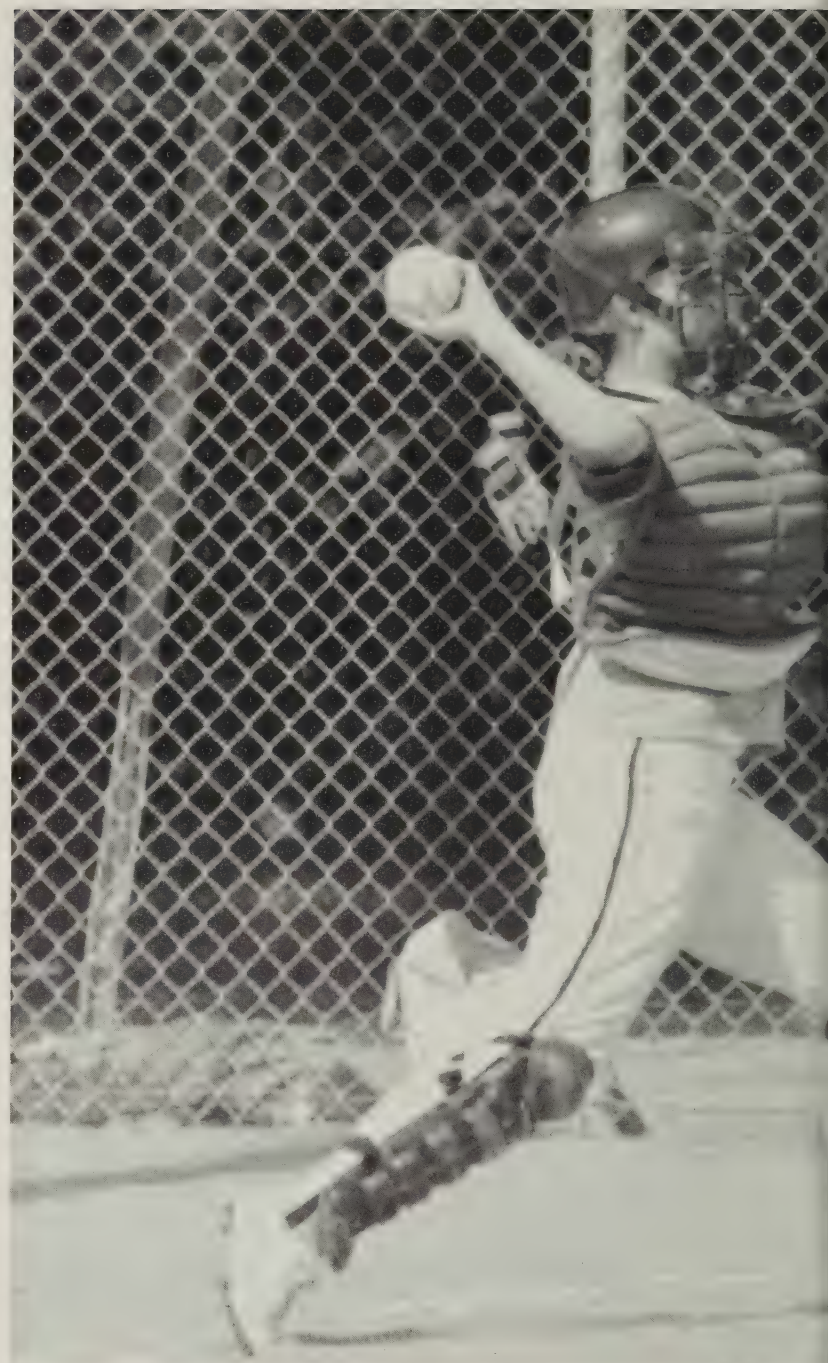
I have lost two seniors, but I'm looking optimistic as my pitcher improved her skills.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL
1-18

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Hampton	7	15
Warwick	8	7
Gloucester	2	10
Bethel	5	23
Denbigh	9	21
Phoebus	8	17
Lafayette	9	25
Kecoughtan	9	25
Menchville	2	20
Hampton	10	16
Warwick	8	20
Gloucester	2	16
Bethel	8	24
Denbigh	3	11
Phoebus	1	13
Lafayette	0	25
Kecoughtan	2	34
Menchville	5	14



V SOFTBALL: Front Row: Manesia Williams, Elizabeth King, Cathy Peterson, Bianca Petteway, Danielle Torres, Jennifer Cohen, Katina Talton. **Back Row:** Latoya Rogers, Amy Yang, Ladawn Scott, Ulrike Hartwig, Stephanie Gibson, Melissa Heath, Lisa Gibson, Rhonda Whitaker, Michelle Touchberry



Blast Off! Taking off with a fast step, Danielle Torres safely started on her way to first base following her line drive out to left field for a base hit. Photo by Billy Garrett



Take the Field!

Diamonds Are A Girls Best Friend!

Batters Up! For the girls softball team, it was a season to remember. They kept up hope as well as team spirit among themselves. As the season approached, they became more skilled as well as more familiar with the game. The girls put an extreme amount of effort into practices. Every day they worked on shaping up, running, throwing, as well as improving their skills at bat. These skills helped when game time came around. The team kept their spirits up even when times were tough for them. They worked hard through the season and made many accomplishments throughout the year. Friendships evolved into mutual respect and admiration. The attitude many

players took was commendable. Nessie Williams said, "My four years of varsity softball helped me establish friendships and gave me great respect for my fellow softball players." Yvonne Lovett said, "In my many years of playing softball I have gained a sense of dignity for my fellow players. We all worked hard to try to make it a good season." The team tried hard and deserved recognition for all the hard work and time that went into trying to make a great season. Overall, the team won one game out of the eighteen they played. Cathy Peterson said, "I was glad that I took the time out to get myself familiar with playing softball. I enjoyed meeting the other players and working with them as a team. We all learned a great deal about respecting others and respecting yourself. I also got a chance to experience what being in a softball game really feels like." ■

by Fonda Daniels

Stop that Player! As catcher Lisa Gibson attempts a "pickoff", she found herself in a position where her teammates counted on her ability to throw the ball. Photo by Tom Knox



Ready and Waiting! In an intense game with Phoebus, shortstop Lakesha Nunally prepared herself to stop the ball if it came her to make the play at first. Photo by Tom Knox

Taking A Break! As team member Jennifer Cohen took a break she found herself watching the game to check out the teams' moves, while Elizabeth King got a drink to satisfy her thirst. Photo by Tom Knox.



Coach Carol Frenck



Coach Mike Prokopic

GIRLS' TENNIS

8-1

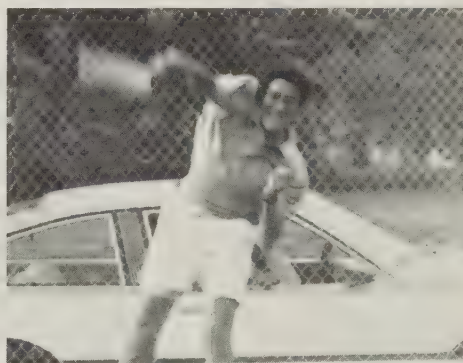
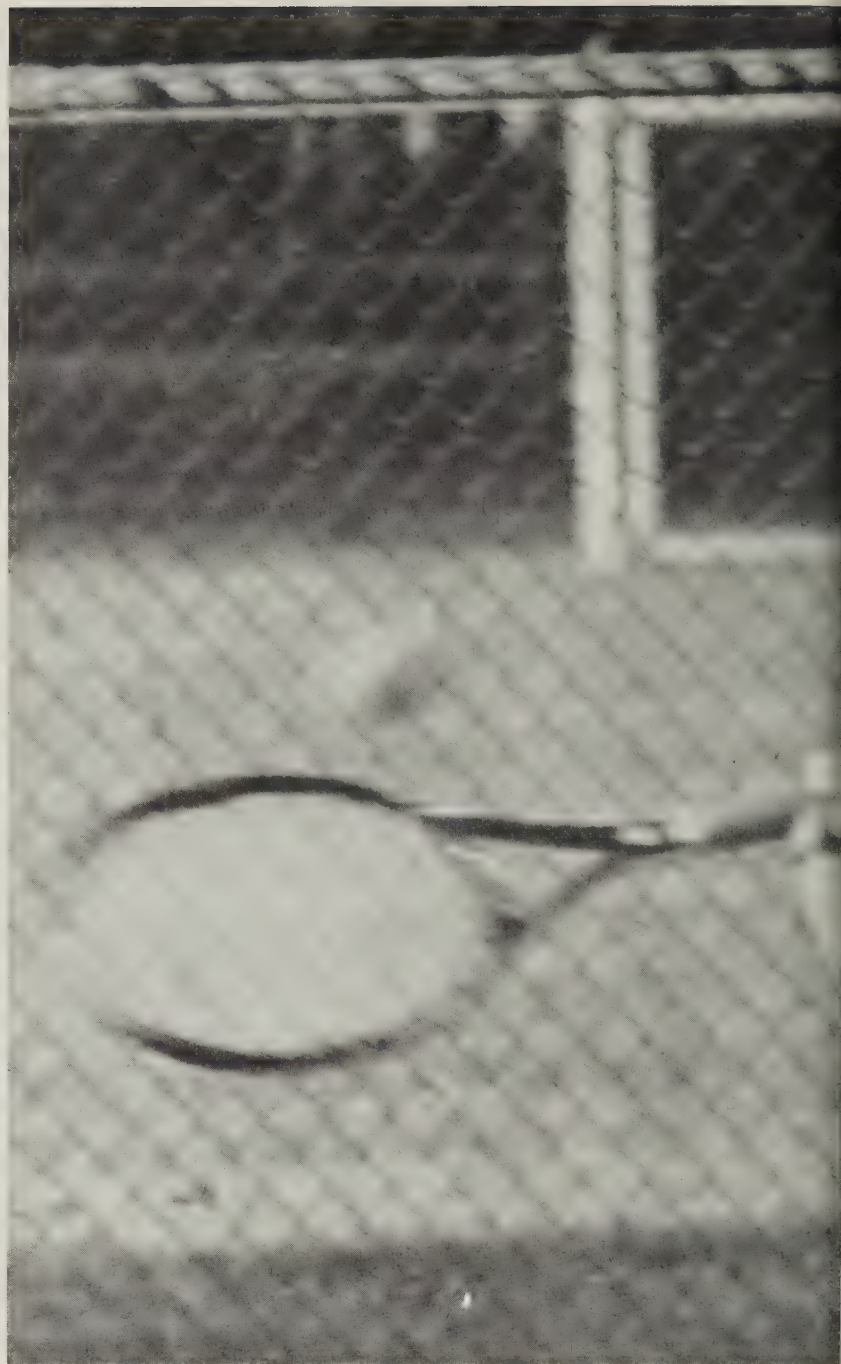
OPPONENT	US	THEM
Warwick	9	0
Hampton	9	0
Gloucester	7	2
Kecoughtan	6	3
Menchville	4	5
Lafayette	8	1
Denbigh	8	1
Bethel	8	1
Phoebus	9	0



GIRLS' TENNIS: First Row: J. Minter, M. Mann, J. Zittrain, W. Hitt, R. Shwayder, M. Campbell, J. Arthur **Back Row:** K. Bodensick, L. Morgan, K. Hill, A. Sharkey, K. Monk, A. Jenkins, A. Yang



BOYS' TENNIS: First Row: T. Nichols, P. Trinh, D. Jung, M. Jefferson, K. Shaw **Back Row:** J. Goldstein, K. Elliot, C. Shawen, N. Kamp, A. Wittan, D. Elder



His Day In Court! Number two cede, Matt David, defended his title in a rough match. No matter how good the opponent, our players were taught to play their best. Photo by Holly Hudgins



What A Racket!

Serving a Winning Season

Play ball! No not baseball, tennis! "Sport's Illustrated" called tennis "the up and coming sport." In the last several years the boys' and girls' tennis teams have been notorious for their almost flawless record. Once again, they had become legends in the district.

The girls' tennis team finished off the year as the District Champions for the third time in a row. This was an exceptional feat considering that seven of the years previous top cedes graduated. They swept through the season with only one loss, to Menchville, in the middle of the fall. Jenni Minter, the number one cede, was ranked number two in the All

District team. She finished the season losing only to the district's number one cede.

The boys' tennis team once again proved that hard work and dedication pay off. Jay Goldstein, a senior and the number one cede, made the team proud by his extraordinary abilities. The team has new faces such as high ranking underclassman Derrick Elder. A careful eye was kept on the boys by Coach Mike Prokopic, who makes tennis his profession.

Both the boys' and the girls' teams worked closely together whether in singles or in doubles. Their endless hours of training taught them to work alone or with the team. These twenty-six athletes knew what it took to take on the district and make the student body proud. ■

By Hillary Frank

Loving It! As she struggled to hit her opponents serve, Meredith Mann let her true talents show. Hard work and dedication paid off in the form of the District title. Photo by Dong Kim



Give Him A Hand! It was Mike Jefferson's tennis instinct to use his back hand to make a difficult shot. Being trained for many years made tennis a way of life for him. Photo by Tom Knox

Come On Girls! Leading her team to the District Championships, Jenni Minter breezed her way into the finals. Our girls have had a long standing reputation of being the best. Photo by Holly Hudgins

Goal to Goal

Fancy Footwork Eludes Opponents

Kicking off the season in mid February, the soccer players looked forward to a new beginning. Soccer was a spring sport that called for concentration and endurance. Players had to be quick on their feet and able to maneuver well on the field. The team had to practice three to four hours every day, six days a week, working on mistakes from their previous games. They pulled together as one to play this challenging sport that depended on teamwork. The coach was very selective in picking players from those who tried out. Tryouts and practice were composed of three long weeks of conditioning that consisted of hard running and plenty of wind sprints so that their legs were well built. The varsity captains were Brooke Hardin and Gregory Delaney. These veterans, with their sportsmanship and leader-

ship, prevented unnecessary infractions during the games. With fewer infractions the team was able to get out on the field and play more ball. This had enabled them to pull through each game as a unit. "Everyone came to each and every practice; they were very dedicated", replied Karl Greaves when asked the secret to the team's success. Coach Greaves had been coaching the soccer team for the past two years. Having an experienced coach and dedicated players was a combination that made the season a memorable one. ■

by Phil Schaffer

Holding Back! Keeping his eyes on the ball, Kirk Bosworth tried to hold back an opponent from Bethel while driving hard down the field for the score. Photo by Billy Garrett



Chilling Out! Waiting patiently for the game to begin, Chris Rochelle and Kirk Bosworth concentrate on their opponents warm up drills. Photo by Billy Garrett

Awesome Header! To move the ball down the field, Brooke Hardin made a nice header while Greg Delaney and Brant Abbitt tried to open a hole for the score. Photo by Billy Garrett





Messy Situation! The ball rolled toward the opponent as Greg Delaney tried to push it by with a breeze. Photo by Billy Garrett



VARSITY SOCCER

1-12

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Poquoson	0	3
York	3	4
Smithfield	1	0
Lafayette	0	6
Menchville	0	1
Gloucester	2	3
Warwick	2	4
Phoebus	2	4
Hampton	3	7
Kecoughtan	0	4
Denbigh	0	4
Bethel	0	2

JV SOCCER

3-10

OPPONENT	US	THEM
York	forfeit	
Lafayette	0	10
Menchville	1	3
Gloucester	1	2
Warwick	4	1
Phoebus	0	1
Hampton	0	1
Kecoughtan	1	0
Denbigh	1	1
Bethel	6	2



Pure Concentration! Keeping his eyes on the ball, Brant Abbitt looked for a teammate to pass the ball to. Photo by Billy Garrett



V SOCCER: Front Row: Chad O-Handley, Erin Clements, Sibyl Morgan, Charles Kellen, Brant Abbitt, **Back Row:** Gregory Delaney, John Pittman, Christopher Bosworth, Brian Callan, Kevin Henton, Christian Breuig, James Paddleford, Jacob Swenson, Willits Bowditch

BOYS' INDOOR TRACK

1-5

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Poquoson	33	45
Warwick	33	57
Menchville	41	65
Hampton	41	16
Bethel	16	63
Denbigh	16	61



Paul Macklin



Princess McFall



Bobby Miller

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK

1-5

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Poquoson	38	66
Warwick	38	14
Menchville	37	55
Hampton	37	47
Bethel	40	65
Denbigh	40	60

BOYS' OUTDOOR TRACK

2-5

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Poquoson	52	74
Kecoughtan	73	57
Gloucester	81	40
Bethel	17	110
Lafayette	33	77

GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK

4-1

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Poquoson	34	103
Kecoughtan	89	36
Gloucester	71	59
Bethel	63	49
Lafayette	63	51



INDOOR TRACK: Front Row: Teanna Greene, Bettina Burnham, Elizabeth King, Jennifer Garner, **Second Row:** Paul Macklin, Lawanda Boddie, Dara Billinger, Angela Slagle, Jennifer Arthur, Celena Lynn, Sandy Reynolds, Charles Patterson, Robert Metz, **Back Row:** Lenny Van Eekelen, Kevin White, Gabriel Debrew



GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK: Front Row: Catherine Stenton, Shineka Major, Celena Lynn, Bettina Burnham, **Back Row:** Jennifer Arthur, Jennifer Garner, Lenny Van Eekelen, Teanna Greene



BOYS' OUTDOOR TRACK: Front Row: Lawrence Stokes, Charles Patterson, James Ballard, Glenn Waddell, Tom Moore, **Back Row:** Dennis Everett, Kevin White, Anthony Buyalos, Teanna Greene, Gabriel Debrew



This Lap's For You Running for the Ribbon

Keeping fit and performing well was the goal of every athlete. One of the most competitive sports was track. It took motivation, endurance, and the will to do one's best to survive just one season. Track consisted of such events as relay races, shot-put, hurdles, and long jumps.

Practice was the key to performing well in track events. The members of the track team met every day to practice in order to do well in the competition. Hours of hard work and dedication were needed to become a member of the track team. Jennifer Garner said, "We practiced everyday for two hours. It's one of those things you don't want to do but has to be done."

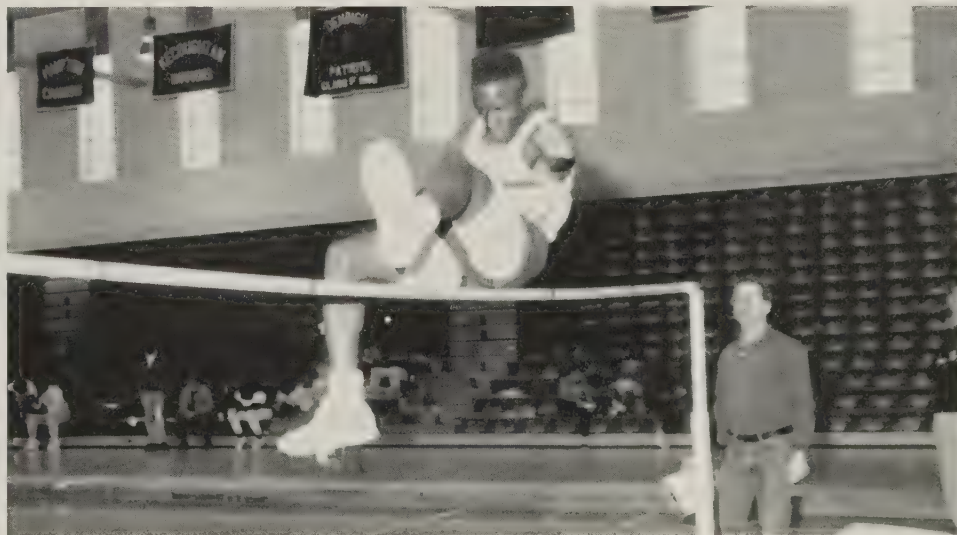
There were mixed feelings that one got when crossing the finish line. According to Tom Moore, "You're just glad that it is over. You are never pleased with yourself. You are always thinking that there was something that you could have done better." The feelings of frustration and anguish was also a part of an athlete's career. But in the end all the hard work paid off. You felt refreshed and fit from the exercise, and track built your competitive spirit. "The best part about track is that you get to meet so many different people. It also gives you a natural rush; it just feels good," said Jennifer Arthur. Coach Paul Macklin summed up track by saying, "The prize is not always given to the swiftest but to the one who endures till the end." ■

by Min Kim

In The Lead! Racing ahead of the others, Kevin White takes the lead over his opponents. Photo by Tom Knox

On Solid Ground! Landing on her feet, Bettina Burnham does her best to leap the longest distance possible. Photo by Kay

Over The Top! Trying his best to jump over the pole without touching it, Charles Patterson flew high into the air. Photo by Tom Knox



Facing Off!

Eye to Eye, Toe to Toe

Both the varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams were headed by two new dynamite coaches: Jennifer Munich, the varsity coach, and Sue Buch, the junior varsity coach. During pre-season practices, the players worked hard to fine tune their skills in order to have a good season. The teams learned many things from Coach Munick and Coach Buch, and the season was fun and productive. Many of the players were seniors and would soon graduate, but the rising sophomores and juniors were eagerly waiting in the wings to take their place. Stephanie Martin and Stephanie Jones were two JV players who also played for the varsity team. With the help of the co-captains, Ginger Poulin and Amy Minter, the team once again proved they were tough and tenacious. Individual efforts as well as team effort improved greatly.

The teams showed an immense amount of spirit, dedication, and determination through-

out their practices. The junior varsity players and Coach Buch quickly learned to cooperate, and they enjoyed working together. This was shown by their season record.

Both varsity and junior varsity teams fared well in group competitions. The varsity team participated in the Newport News Tournament and took home a second place trophy. This victory boosted the team's confidence as well as the school's spirit. The junior varsity took home fifth place in the Tabb Tournament. The trophies were placed in the trophy showcase for the future generations of athletes to appreciate. ■

by Sarah Wetzel

Doing Their Best! Trying to get the ball away from the other team, Anne Pascucci and Sandy Reynolds did their best to stop their opponent's advancement. Photo by Phil Schaffer



Fight For It! Fighting to get the ball away from her opponent, Heather Woolridge gave it her all. Photo by Phil Schaffer

At Her Best! Getting the ball out of the scoring circle, defensive players Sarah Wetzel and Kimberly Eastman helped Stephanie Martin. Photo by Phil Schaffer





Waiting In Silence. Waiting for a teammate to hit the ball their way, Stephanie Jones and Anne Pascucci tried to concentrate. Their opponents were the Warwick Raiders. Photo by Phil Schaffer



Jennifer Munich



Susan Buch

VARSITY

0-10
OPPONENT US THEM

Denbigh
Menchville
Lafayette
Gloucester
Warwick
Gloucester
Denbigh
Lafayette
Menchville
Warwick

JUNIOR VARSITY

OPPONENT US THEM

Denbigh
Menchville
Lafayette
Gloucester
Warwick
Gloucester
Denbigh
Lafayette
Menchville
Warwick



Varsity Field Hockey: **Front row:** Anne Pascucci, Stephanie Martin, Amy Minter, Kim Eastman, Stacey Smith, Emily Lopator, Sarah Wetzel, Stephanie Jones, **Back row:** Coach Munich, Sandy Reynolds, Sibyl Morgan, Courtney Valve, Nancy Foran, Ginger Poulin, Kate Parrucci, Maria Schweitzer, Stephanie Walters



Junior Varsity Field Hockey: **Front row:** Cary Bosworth, Susan Bollinger, Jennifer Allen, Heather Thomas, Anne Yoon, Carol Seymore, **Back row:** Jenny Frantz, Erin Sims, Kim Allen, Stacey Spruill, Kelly Cardenas, Sheila Debrunner, Heather Woodridge, Melissa Haworth, Allison Roady, Amy Bates, Coach Buch



Coach Princess McFall



Coach Dirl Riddle

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

1-5

OPPONENT	WON OR LOST
Hampton	Lost
Lafayette	Lost
Gloucester	Lost
Denbigh	Won
Kecoughtan	Lost
Warwick	Lost

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

1-5

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Hampton	35	23
Lafayette	45	15
Gloucester	29	30
Denbigh	50	15
Kecoughtan	40	21
Warwick	37	20



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Jamie Porter, Tina Mott, Jenny Gamer, Shineka Major, Celena Lynn, Denise Thomas, Adrienne Boisson, **Second Row:** Melanie Clark, Pam Wilson, Elizabeth King, Amy Jefferson, Nancy Bolinger, Amy Callis, Carter Paulson, **Back Row:** Danial Torres, Amy Bates, Cathy Stenton, Carrie Fowler, Nicole Bowns



Leaders of the Pack! Ahead in the race were runners Carter Paulson, Celena Lynn, and Shineka Major, as Cathy Stenton gave her opponent a run for her money during the meet against Warwick. Photo by Tom Knox



Full of Indurancel! Pumped up as they rounded the bin were Shineka Major and Celena Lynn who did their very best on the difficult course that winded through the woods and around the building. Photo by Tom Knox





Over the River ... and Through the Woods!

At the sound of the gun, the runners were off. Their destination and final resting place lied beyond a long, tedious course. The cross country teams consisted of only the strongest, fittest athletes. Cross country was no place for the weak and lackadaisical. Not only does the sport require an extreme amount of dedication, it requires a lot of stamina as well.

The season started with intense training. During the weeks of training, those who were serious stayed with the program and those who could not handle it dropped out. Training acted as a test of people's will power and motivation. Cross country demands only the best from it's

competitors.

The boys' team, coached by Dirl Riddle, made a fine effort. With the proper instruction and training, the team was ready to put their best running foot forward. The teams relished in the glory of victory as well as accepted defeat. They worked together to accumulate the best scores possible.

Coached by Ms. Princess McFall, the girls' cross country team also made a commendable effort during the season. The girls trained and worked extremely hard to do the best they could. "I enjoyed the challenge, motivation, and gratitude I got from working with young people", said Coach McFall. Both the boys' and girls' teams gave the best of themselves to a sport where only the strongest manage to survive. ■

by Carmen Sanchez

Close Call! Trying to keep the lead was not an easy task for John Baskerville. At top speed, he came from around the bleachers to complete the course. Photo by Tom Knox



They're Neck and Neck! Engaged in a little friendly competition were teammates Elizabeth King and Cathy Stenton as they ran towards victory during a meet. Photo by Tom Knox

On Your Mark! Lined up and ready to begin the race were the boy's cross country team as they prepared to compete against the Warwick Raiders. Photo by Tom Knox

FORE!!!

Shooting for Par.

Golf, is the sport that takes a great deal of concentration, skill, eye hand coordination, patience, and funny looking pants. All this to put a small ball into a tiny hole in the ground with the fewest strokes possible. The lower the score, the better golfer you are. The golf team did well staying on par and always going for the birdie which helped the team to have a successful season.

Our golf team did well this season, with the leadership their team captains, Doug Jung and Keller Elliot. Keller Elliot said, "We played really well and hopefully do even better next year." The golf team did extremely well this year. They also got a new coach, Kim Poirer. With her new found guidance, the team did fairly well against their district competitors. A member of the golf team, Chris Kurowski, said,

"The golf team made its best finish in many years. The new talent of freshmen and sophomores were added to the team which will make the team even stronger next year." Another golfer, Matt Roylance said, "The golf team showed a big improvement this year, and only two people will not be returning next year. Hopefully, we will be in the top three in districts next year."

The golf team also sent two students to regionals, Doug Jung and Joel Taylor. Last year Doug Jung received an award for being "Most Dedicated." An attitude that paid off for him. ■

by Dong Kim

What a Shot! Keeping an eye on the ball Willits Bowditch looked pretty certain of his stroke to the 18th hole during a hard played match against some feared competitors. Photo by Tom Knox



Where Did It Go? Not looking to happy about his last stroke Joel Taylor started walking back to the green for his difficult putt to remain on par. Photo by Tom Knox

Quiet Please! After a powerful drive to the green, Adam Wittan concentrated hard to sink a difficult putt on the eighteenth hole to remain under par. Photo by Tom Knox





Going, Going, Going, Gone! Hitting the ball very hard, Doug Jung watched his ball sail to the green while Keller Elliot admired the shot with him. Photo by Tom Knox



Par Four! Using the #3 wood, Adam Witten drove the ball down the fairway on his first shot to begin the back nine holes at the Deer Run Golf Course. Photo by Tom Knox



GOLF; Front Row: Doug Jung, Mark Wilson, Chris Krouski, **Second Row:** Matt Roylance, Joel Taylor, Tom Feely, Willis Bowtich, **Back Row:** Trevor Manning, Jonathan Minkoff, Adam Witten, Derek Elder.

GOLF		
4th Place District		
OPPONENT	US	THEM
Hampton G.C.		3rd Place
Williamsburg		5th Place
Gloucester		5th Place
Kingsmill		4th Place
Fords Colony		6th Place
Ft. Eustis		4th Place
The Hamptons		4th Place
Newport News		4th Place



Chris Kurowski

The golf team made its best finish in many years. The freshmen and sophomores that were added to the team brought new talent and a new perspective on the golf team's success.

Top or Bottom

Mat Men Roll Over for Nobody

The wrestling team was led into the season with five outstanding competitors, Kenny Langen, Ricky Pierce, Jimmy Leonard, John Baskerville, and Galvino Green. These five wrestlers were expected to go to the state tournament. They were also ranked first in the district. They all participated in the off season wrestling called PWA. Wrestling was a very competitive sport and took much discipline to survive.

It took great endurance to go through the workouts and training. They went through one to two hours of practice six times a week during the season. They also practiced four days a week after the season. The workouts consisted of running, sprints, drill moves, wrestling for practice, and skull seasons.

There are 13 weight classes. Wrestlers started losing weight at the beginning of the year. They lost an average of 5 to 15 pounds. Having to lose weight

was one of the hardest parts of wrestling.

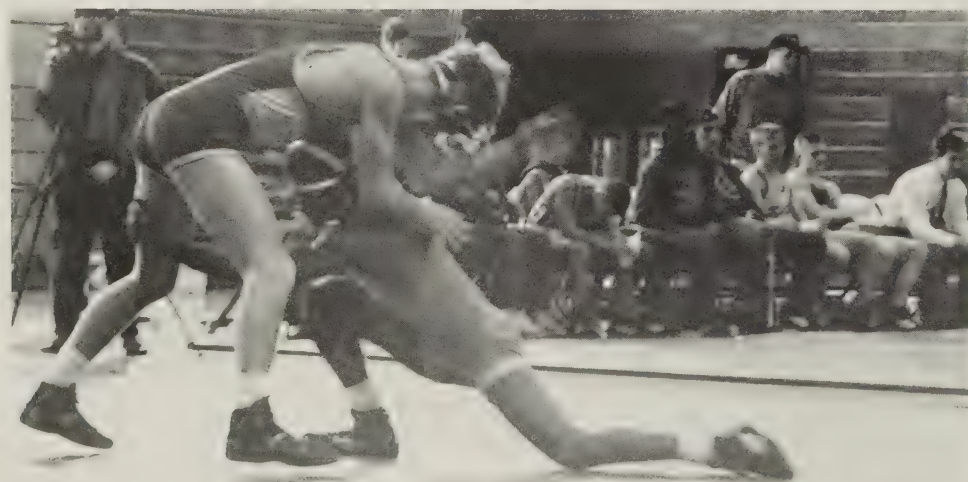
The matches were conducted with three periods of two minutes each. Pins were 6 points, or you could beat your opponent by a technical fall. A major decision was worth four points, and a regular decision was three points. Many points were given was different for moves. Takedowns were 2 points, escape was one, nearfall was two to three points, and reversal was two points.

"Wrestling has made me a more disciplined individual. It has made me more appreciative of the things in life others take for granted. Wrestling has not affected my future; it has become my future," said Kenny Langen.

■

By Julia Blair

Power vs. Power... During a practice Galvino Green spars with George Fiscella to work on moves. Photo by Phil Schaffer



Reaching for a goal... Almost there John Baskerville tries to get a winning score. Photo by Phil Schaffer

Gotcha... Trying to get the pin Kenny Langen sets the moves on his opponent. Photo by Phil Schaffer



Good for two... Having his opponent, Darnell Cannon, from Bethel, in an arm bar, Breion Rose takes a breather. Photo by Phil Schaffer



Got him... Putting out all the right moves Ricky Pierce takes Lindsey Sharp down with a double leg takedown at the district tournament. Photo by Phil Schaffer

Wrestling

8-1 2nd Place

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Lafayette	50	18
Warwick	45	30
Nansemond-Suffolk	50	24
Kellam	33	39
Kecoughtan	62	6
Maury	18	40
Hampton	46	24
Gloucester	42	32
Bethel	38	31
Denbigh	31	30
Menchville	22	33
Phoebus	52	24
B.T. Washington	42	25

York Tourn.-5th Place

George Wythe Tourn.-1st Place

Newport News Tourn.-5th Place



Bruce Scott

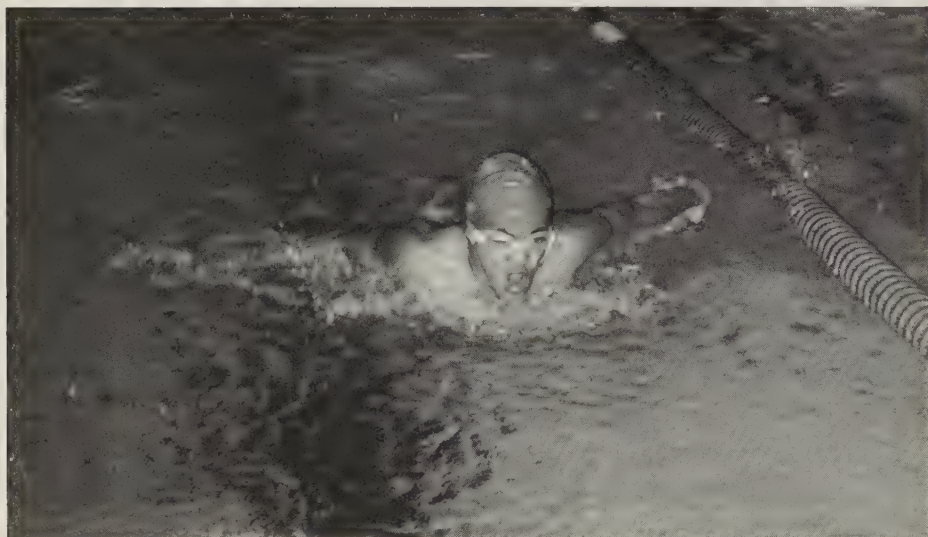


Shawn McCarthy



WRESTLING: Front Row: William Holms, John Baskerville, Kenny Langen, Breion Rose, Ronnie Callis, Anthony Williams. **Second Row:** Kevin Ashworth, Eric Johnson, Khalid Primous, Jimmy Leonard, Mike Smith, Andrew Rector, Mike Carter, Robert Newton. **Back Row:** Shawn McCarthy, Tryone Powell, Gordon Rawls, John Schroder, Howard Singletary, George Murphy, Galvino Green, Marcus Johnson, Ricky Pierce, Jermaine Bond, Jason Murphy, Mike Bond, Bruce Scott

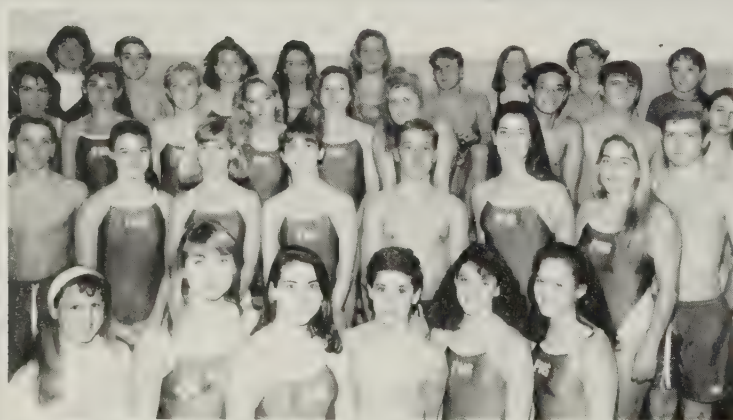
Breathe, Breathe!!! Swimming hard with long and powerful strokes, Felix Cheung put everything he had into the last few strokes to touch the edge of the pool for an excellent finish. Photo by Kay



Martha Griffith.
Our swim team did well with more experienced swimmers, and the new freshmen were dedicated and determined, also.

SWIMMING 5-3

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Lafayette	34	138
Warwick	108	63
Menchville	53	119
Denbigh	104	65
Kecoughtan	68	102
Hampton	123	45
Bethel	106	63
Phoebus	130	40



SWIMMING: *Front row:* T. Bradley, C. Griffith, A. Jenkins, T. Manning, J. McElwee, H. Thomas, *Second Row:* C. Parker, S. Spruill, J. Minter, K. Hill, G. Buyalos, K. Parrucci, C. Debrunner, L. Stickles, *Third Row:* A. Marzo, K. Bodensick, S. Cornwell, P. Wilson, B. Eastman, M. Volak, F. Cheung, M. Campbell, C. Mott, *Back row:* Coach M. Griffith, R. Sherman, D. Jenkins, V. Starkey, S. Walters, G. Delaney, K. Morgan, M. Delaney, Assistant Coach Alyssa.



Swan Dive? Taking off strongly from the platform at a swim meet, Trevor Manning dove off into the water quickly after his teammate touched the edge of the pool. Photo by Kay



SPLASH!

Go Jump In A Pool....

Swimming was a sport that took a tremendous amount of endurance, power, and determination from the swimmers, their teammates, and the coach. The newly formed swim team began their third season in good stride, the team accomplished many feats. They had many people come out for the team, nearly double from the previous season. The team had new swimmers that were extremely determined and competitive. They swam very well against the other district swimmers. The team also had a few seasoned veterans that returned. One of which, Glenn Buyalos, gave much inspiration to the younger swimmers and helped guide them to be out-

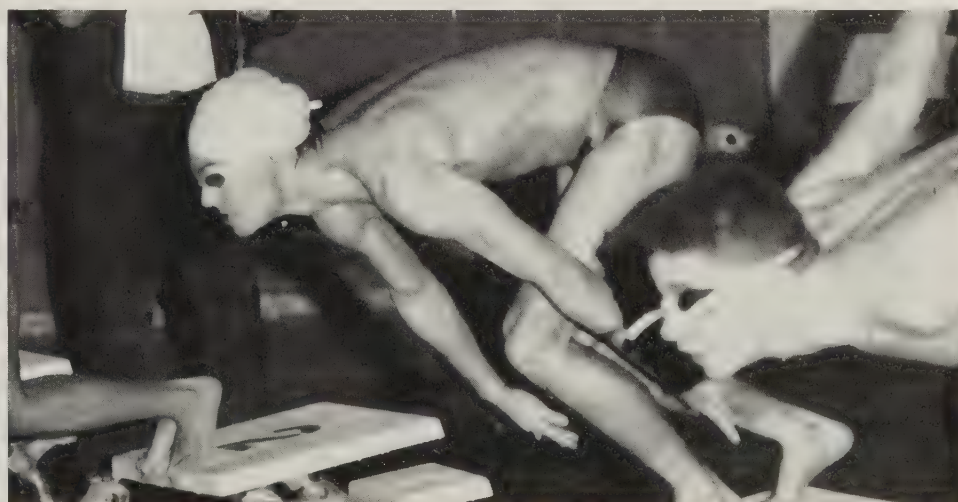
standing in their efforts.

The desire to swim and win made our swim team competitive contenders and a powerful force in the district. Mike Delaney, a member of the swim team said, "With Coach Griffith's excellent leadership, we hope that the path to take the fourth place in the district for swimming is brightly lit for us." Glenn Boiters, another member of the team, said, "Coach Griffith is an excellent coach, and she motivates us. We lack experience on our team, but we hope to finish in third place in the district."

The team had many aspirations and goals for this season. Some of which were to improve their capabilities and motivate their team to swim better than anyone else in the district. ■

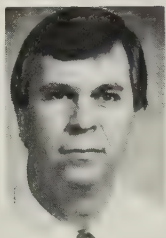
by Dong Kim

On Your Marks... *Blasting off of the platform with authority and determination, Glenn Buyalos dove into the pool with the rest of the swimmers at a swim meet. Photo by Kay*



Spelling or Definition... *Cramming for a major test, Glenn Buyalos and Angie Jenkins were glued to the book. They studied for an upcoming test between their swimming events. Photo by Kay*

Final Splash Down! *In his unique starting position Michael Delaney was ready to dive into the pool and swim his best for a good time at a swim meet. Photo by Tom Knox*



Coach George Walters

Varsity Basketball

7-9

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Phoebus	51	34
Bethel	55	57
Gloucester	71	41
Kecoughtan	54	76
Menchville	48	37
Warwick	63	56
Denbigh	44	53
Hampton	46	53
Lafayette	75	47
Phoebus	50	55
Bethel	62	82
Gloucester	61	52
Menchville	54	56
Warwick	73	72
Denbigh	72	63
Hampton	49	70

JV Basketball

8-4

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Phoebus	58	56
Bethel	34	20
Gloucester	67	51
Menchville	57	56
Warwick	59	57
Denbigh	50	53
Hampton	67	80
Lafayette	63	57
Bethel	52	55
Gloucester	75	69
Warwick	56	55
Hampton	51	69



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* A. Brooks, A. Latimore, A. Calza, D. Jones, *Back Row:* A. Darden, A. Smith, E. Edwards, E. Jones.



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* A. Walter, T. Royale, M. Hextal, J. Dixon, M. Harris, H. Wells, K. Kelly, D. Brandon, *Back Row:* E. Benjamin, B. Richman, T. Jackson, C. Hicks, J. Vossel, K. Brandon, C. Morand.



Great Moments in Sports! A quick maneuver by Antwann Smith resulted in a recovery of the loose ball by our team. Photo by Tom Knox





Bouncing Back!

Season Sparks Success for Boys

The varsity and junior varsity boys basketball teams both had an excellent season. Practices paid off for the boys as they improved on the scores from their previous season. With their past experience, the team relied on the positive aspects and qualities. They sharpened their skills and abilities with hours of intense practice. The players thrived on the competition and played to the best of their ability.

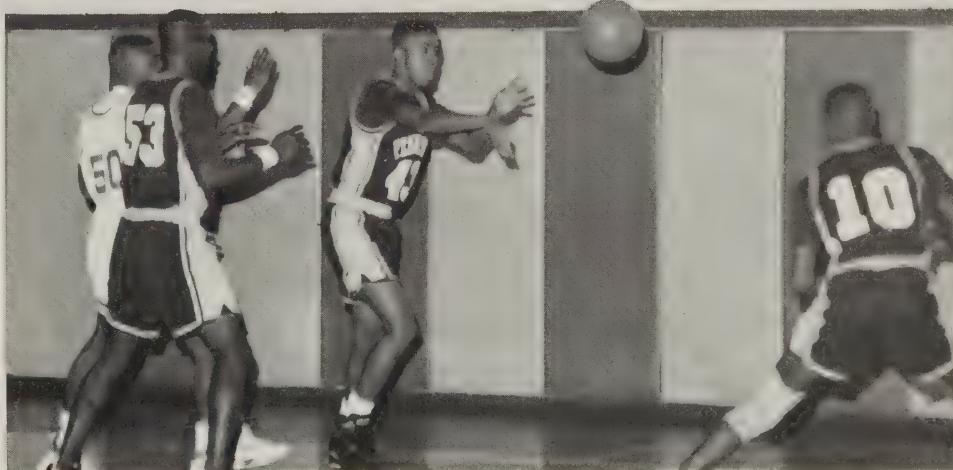
The boys' on varsity played as a team and won as a team. Their positive attitude and constant strive for success led them to many victories. The team was guided by the veteran George Walters, a dependable and strong-willed coach. With his help, the varsity basketball team became better and stronger.

The junior varsity boys team had a commendable season as well. Their passion for victory led them to many overtimes in which they eventually won. A young team like this made for a promising future. The team played well from an offensive and also defensive perspective. As a result of their agility and endurance the JV team came out on top in well deserved victories.

These boys held numerous practices and drills to improve upon their skills and abilities. Not only were the cheerleaders on the sidelines rooting the team to victory after victory, but there were also fellow teammates shouting their encouragement. The emotional support from the fans and other players helped in tough situations. These examples of sportsmanship reflected on the good qualities and positive attitudes harbored in our boys' basketball teams. ■

by Carmen Sanchez

Finders Keepers... It was a nice boost of confidence to be in the lead, but it did not make it any easier to find an open man. Photo by Tom Knox



Smooth Moves! Two more points were scored towards victory in a collaborated effort by the boys' varsity team. Photo by Tom Knox

Grace Under Pressure! Finding a teammate to receive his pass was Eric Jones who avoided the obstacles and completed his pass to Aaron Brooks. Photo by Tom Knox

Ladies in Hightops

Perform Up and Down the Court.

Keeping a positive attitude was a major factor that kept the girls' basketball teams trying their best. Even when the competition was tough, these girls worked as a team to produce an exciting game. There were many accomplishments that the basketball scores did not reflect.

The junior varsity girls tried their best to out maneuver their competitors. With the help of hard core practices, the team started to perform up to their potential. By learning from their past experiences in the game, the team strengthened their abilities. These young athletes maintained a good team spirit throughout the season by giving each other the support and encouragement they needed. On the varsity level, the girls used their veteran skills as an asset on the court. The team work expressed by the girls was as commendable as their performances. In each game, they pulled their powers together to

provide a tough game and remain steady under intense pressure.

Lisa Gibson, when asked how she benefitted from basketball, replied, "The experience has given me a sense of determination to finish what I have started, even if things go absolutely bad or wrong and to continue year after year."

The varsity and junior varsity girls' basketball teams continued throughout the season to improve their games. They worked hard to achieve consistency and accuracy. Overall, both teams played a season to be proud of. ■

by Carmen Sanchez

Get the Ball Rolling. Dribbling out on to the court, Lisa Gibson sought out fellow teammates, who were open, for possible offensive play options. Photo by Tom Knox



Up for Grabs! During a close game, a loose ball was eagerly sought after by members of our junior varsity team as well as members of Phoebus' team. Photo by Tom Knox

Up, Up, and Away. To put the ball into play, Tiffany Palmer, while being double teamed, decided to go with an overhead pass to another teammate. Photo by Tom Knox





Clear a Path! Making way down the court, Danielle Torres plotted evasive maneuvers to successfully outrun her opponent. Photo by Tom Knox



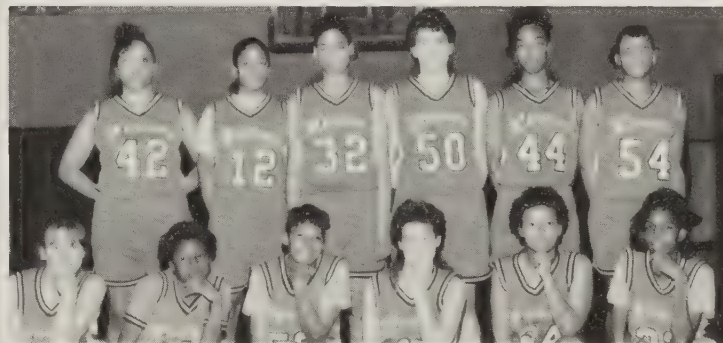
Coach Deborah Berry

Varsity Girls' Basketball
0-16

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Phoebus	14	63
Bethel	23	27
Gloucester	16	51
Kecoughtan	16	75
Menchville	20	67
Warwick	24	42
Denbigh	17	60
Hampton	49	56
Lafayette	21	34
Phoebus	14	90
Bethel	32	49
Gloucester	12	51
Menchville	22	83
Warwick	44	60
Denbigh	29	60
Hampton	30	37

JV Girls' Basketball
0-6

OPPONENT	WIN/LOSS
Menchville	Loss
Warwick	Loss
Phoebus	Loss
Bethel	Loss
Menchville	Loss
Denbigh	Loss



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front Row: Lisa Gibson, Tiffany Palmer, Robin McIntosh, Teanna Green, Renee Shields, Tina Talton, **Back Row:** Shanda Jenkins, Yvonda Nettles, Lemeca Gibson, Julie Martin, Denitra Rose, Melissa Brown.



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front Row: Teanna Green, Renee Shields, Tina Talton, **Back Row:** Kiesha Porter, Tamekia Reeds, Kiesha Hagman, Wanda Fletcher, Denitra Rose.

On Top Of Things! During a competition, Terrence Pinnock leaped into the air for the high jump. He enjoyed the thrill of competing in these events. Photo by Tom Knox



BOYS' INDOOR TRACK

1-6

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Denbigh	12	61
Bethel	12	63
Phoebus	40	66
Warwick	40	59
Gloucester	40	49
Menchville	36	74
Hampton	36	14

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK

2-5

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Denbigh	16	48
Bethel	16	44
Phoebus	46	105
Warwick	46	14
Gloucester	46	20
Menchville	32	59
Hampton	32	46



INDOOR TRACK: Front Row: Christopher Laws, Christina Mott, Amy Bates, Shineka Major, Celena Lynn, Nicole Bowns, Jennifer Garner, Mitchell Tafel. **Back Row:** Coach Paul Macklin, Darell Taylor, Nathaniel Jenkins, Franklin Connor, Brandon Hodges, Terrence Pinnock, Latrae Washington, Glenn Waddell



Take 5! After a long, hard run around the track, Mitch Tafel tried to catch his breath. He was proud that his practice efforts were put in good use. Photo by Tom Knox





On The Right Track

One foot in front of the other.

"I think I can, I think I can!" This expression has gone through the minds of the members of the indoor track team. This sport demanded hours upon hours of practice every day. It pushed you to your limit and beyond. You had to be extremely dedicated to participate, and the competitive edge was thrilling.

There were many benefits that came along with being a member of the track team. Training every day enabled you to become both mentally and physically fit. You also learned responsibility. Amy Bates, a member of the team said, "I have learned the meaning of the words responsibility and dedication. I have also learned the value of hard work, and the friends I have made on the team will always be dear to

me." The competitive spirit was instilled in all the runners. This individualistic sport also built up your self-confidence and the determination to do your best.

The boys' and girls' teams did very well in the competitions. Commendable efforts on the boys' team were shown by Tom Moore, Nathaniel Jenkins, Franklin Connor, and Glenn Waddell (State and Regional Qualifier). The girls' team also had outstanding performers: Jennifer Garner, Carter Paulson (Regional Qualifier), Jennifer Arthur (Regional Qualifier), Celena Lynn (Regional Qualifier), and Shineka Major (Regional Qualifier). These runners showed a tremendous amount of self-discipline and motivation to come out on top. Congratulations and appreciation were extended to all those who participated and excelled in indoor track. ■

by Min Kim

And They're Off! Running for the girls indoor track team were Carter Paulson and Jennifer Garner. These girls gave it their best shot to finish in the lead. Photo by Tom Knox



Good Job! Celebrating after their hard earned victory were Jennifer Garner, Jennifer Arthur, and Carter Paulson. Photo by Tom Knox

Eat My Dust! Leaving his competition in the dust, Franklin Connor raced toward the finish line. Photo by Tom Knox

Lending A Hand

Reaching Out To Help Someone

The interaction between the school and community was an important factor in the success of the school as a whole. From volunteering to fundraising, the students and faculty made exceptional contributions to help those in need.

Excessive medical bills sparked the Brenda Waters' Fund to financially aid the costs of Mrs. Waters' battle with cancer. Such a compassionate cause inspired the entire school system to work together with the community in an effort to achieve a common goal. The many fundraisers and donations were met with overwhelming gratitude by Mr. and Mrs. Wally Waters.

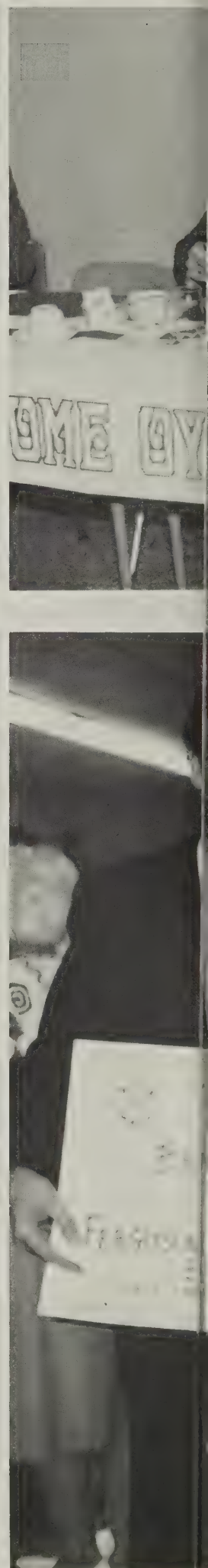
A surprise visit from the Reverend Jesse Jackson early in the fall set a positive tone for the remainder of the year. In an inspirational speech directed toward the student body, Rev. Jackson stressed the importance of avoiding drugs and staying in school. He also approached other problems affecting America's youth such as gang warfare, AIDS, and weapons in the

schools. Rev. Jesse Jackson's visit was appreciated by students and faculty alike.

Organizations within the school lent their assistance out in the community. Volunteer tutoring by the National Honor Society and Keyettes gave students of all ages the opportunity to receive special help. Key Club and the Interact Club sponsored activities at Riverside Regional Medical Center. The Interact Club also sponsored a school wide canned food drive. A blood drive sponsored by the SCA, with cooperation from the Red Cross, successfully collected blood from generous donors for local blood banks. The Oyster Point Rotary Club's involvement in school affairs strengthened the bond between the school and community.

The projects involving the school and community brought out the sensitivity and generosity in us all while making a connection that was beneficial to all involved. ■

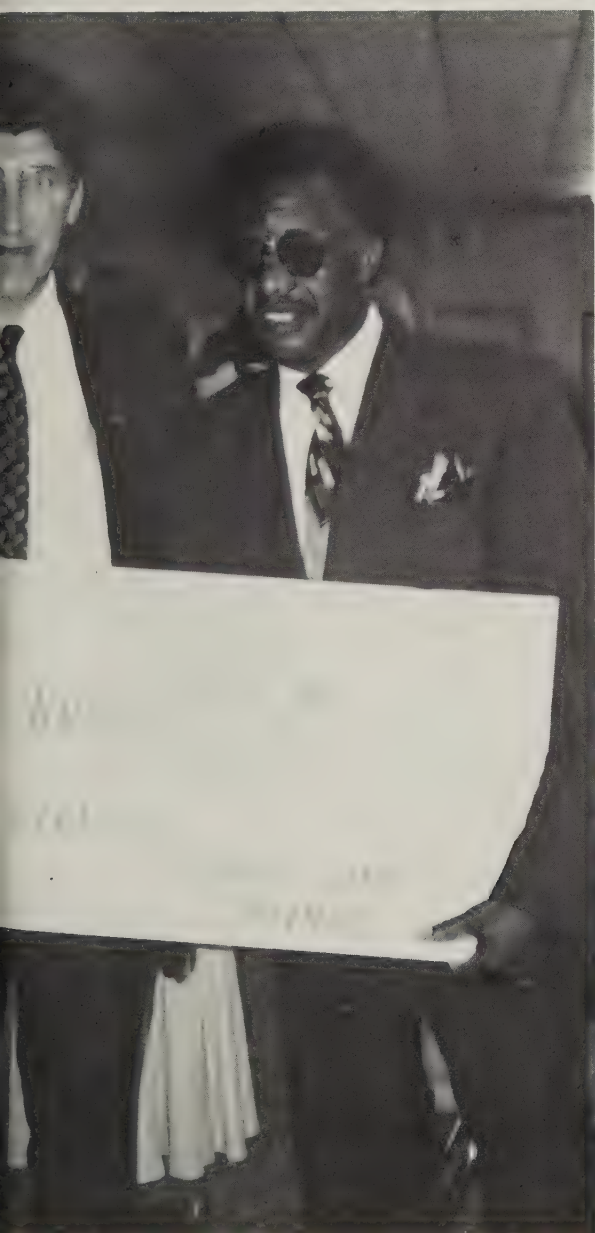
by Carmen Sanchez





To Wine and Dine with Friends so Fine! At a holiday dinner for the Oyster Point Rotary Club, Mr. Henry Godfrey and distinguished Rotary members discussed upcoming projects and events. Photo by Kay

The Sky's the Limit! During a surprise fall visit, the Rev. Jesse Jackson along with his colleague, Rev. Maxwell, took time to pose with Mr. Godfrey before making an incredible motivational speech. Photo by Kay



A Cause for Caring! A cooperative effort by the students, faculty, and staff yielded a \$2169.00 check towards the Brenda Water's Fund, as presented to Mr. Wally Waters by Mr. Godfrey. Photo by Kay

Don't Just Do It!

Everyone always said, "I want to change the world." But not everybody actually did. There were some exceptions, however. There were always teenagers out there doing something about the problems that faced the youth. Organizations such as Students Against Drugged Driving (SADD) and Teen/Natural Helpers were composed of students who cared for the members of their school and community.

SADD's main priority was to help prevent teenagers and adults from driving while under the influence of any drugs, especially alcohol. Members were concerned with informing the student body about the dangers of using and abusing drugs. In celebration of Red Ribbon Week, SADD

sponsored daily activities. In addition to SADD's annual activities, this year by proclamation of the Governor, the group participated in Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. Members of the

***It's a great feeling
to know people are
comfortable coming
and talking to you!***

Sandy Reynolds

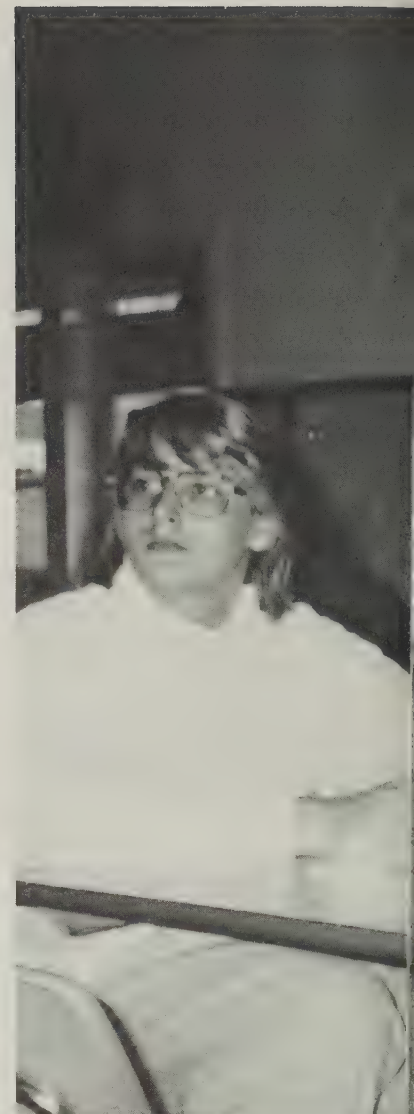
club represented SADD at meetings on both the city and state level throughout the year.

Teen/Natural Helpers was a group of students who were dedicated to helping their peers. These students went through special

training to prepare for the task of advising and assisting those in distress. Students who had problems could turn to these experienced individuals. In addition to helping those who needed guidance, Teen and Natural Helpers escorted new students around the school. The group was sponsored by Mrs. Linda MacDonald, Mrs. Jimmie Espich, and Mrs. Janet Kessler who dedicated a great deal of time and energy to the success and improvement of the organization. ■

by Hillary Frank and Min Kim

Plenty of Pizzal As sponsors of a city-wide SADD pizza party, Michael Sanchez, Amy Bates, and Tiffany Spratley enjoyed the food as they listened to other chapters speak. Photo by Hillary Frank



Saying No! Members of SADD organized activities to encourage the student body to stay drug free. Here, Kim Allen, Tiffany Spratley, Amy Bates, Missy Campbell, and Jennifer Allen helped plan Drug Awareness Week. Photo by Hillary Frank

Helping Out! The goal for a Teen/Natural Helper was to help students deal with their problems. Glenn Waddell instructed health students what to do if they got into an emotional bind. Photo by Dong Kim





**What have you
gained from
being in SADD
or a
Teen/Natural
Helper?**



It helped me to relate with other people and to be a better listener.
Suzanne Schnell



I understand the dangers... and importance of relating.
Michael Sanchez



SADD gave me the opportunity to reach out to my peers to stay sober.
Yolanda Floyd



Here Comes the Judge! Students and SADD members listened to Judge Aundria Foster speak of the consequences of drinking and driving in celebration of Red Ribbon Week. Photo by Jim White

Lend Me Your Ears... While Deanna Sutter explained problem solving techniques, health students listened attentively. Photo by Dong Kim

Service with Pride

Making a Difference in and out of School

Although various clubs throughout the school performed service to the community, the Interact Club stood out as one of the clubs that made a difference. They recognized problems in the community and set out to help aid them. One of their projects involved asking each homeroom to collect canned goods and non-parishable foods. The drive successfully collected food for the local citizens in need.

Interact took a special interest in helping young children. In the fall, they sponsored an overseas child

who lived in a poverty stricken area. They hoped that they could make a difference in the deprived child's life.

During the Holiday season, the Interact Club visited the Riverside Center Children's Ward to bring the holiday spirit to youngsters who were bedridden. One of Interact's fundraisers was selling candy and flowers with a special message in celebration of Valentine's Day. The Interact Club with their many projects made impressive contributions to the community.

The Oyster Point Rotary Club was involved with the many aspects of school

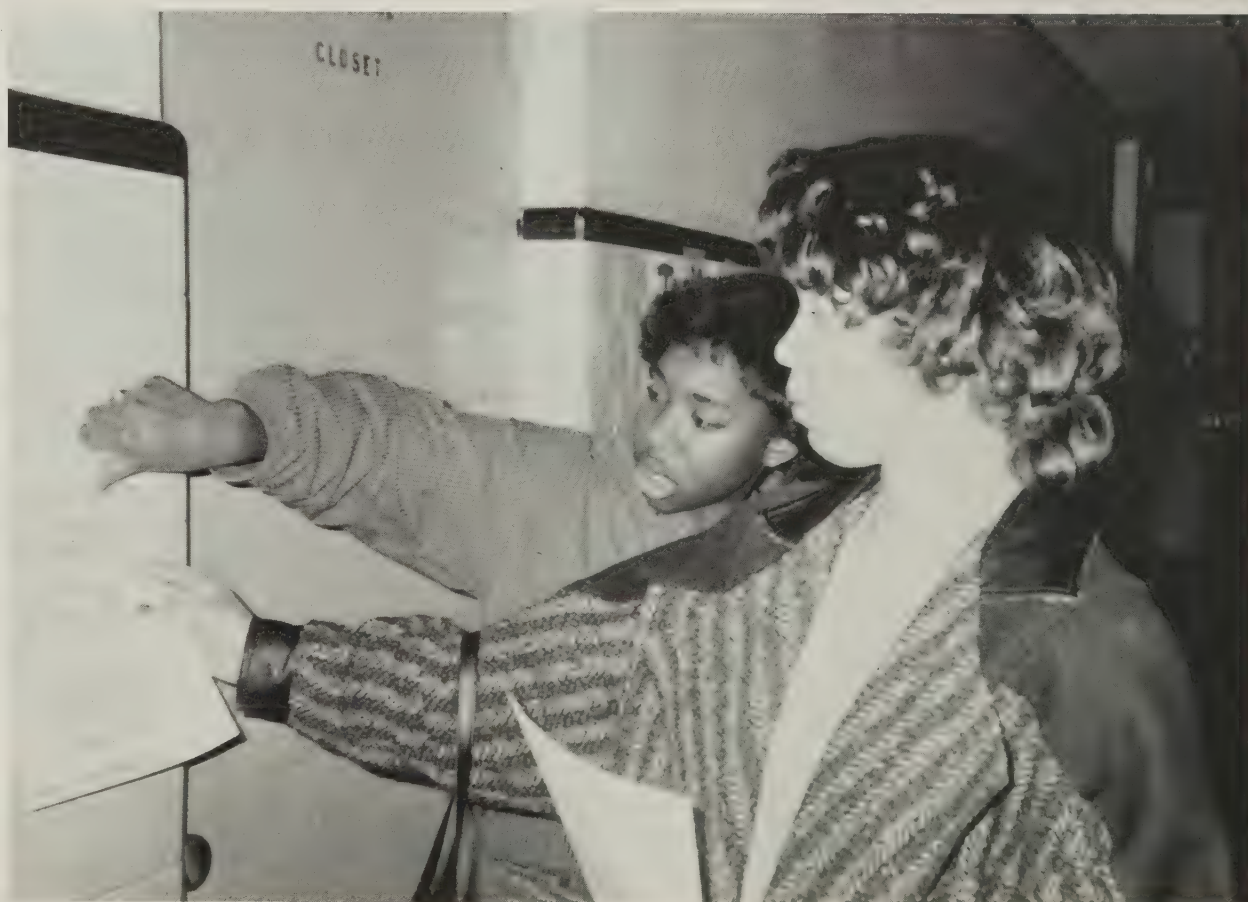
functions and sponsored events. The members of the Rotary worked closely with the Talented and Gifted program (TAG). They arranged internships and work programs. The Rotary's many visits to the school showed their sincere interest in helping students with their goals. We appreciate all of the Rotary's contributions and are proud to be partners in education. ■

by Carmen Sanchez



Someone's Got to do It! Being the teacher and sponsor of the Interact Club left Mrs. Earl with many extra duties and responsibilities. Photo by Carmen Sanchez

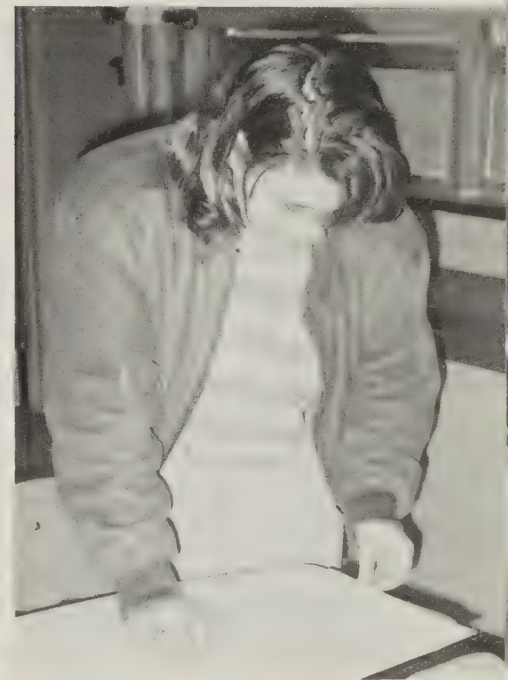
This is a Stick Up! Interact members Lydia Hazel and Wanda Osborne post notices of candy and flowergram sales. Photo by Carmen Sanchez





Red Carpet Committee! A welcome to the Oyster Point Rotary Club was extended by Mrs. Lambertson with the help of Sara Kamp, Interact President. Photo by Kay

What a Masterpiece! Working towards perfection was Michelle Bates, who took her time making and preparing posters. Photo by Carmen Sanchez



Soup's On! Rotary members enjoyed their delicious breakfast prepared by the cafeteria staff before beginning their meeting. Photo by Kay

A Call to Order! Rotary President Donny Ragland called the meeting to order as Mr. Henry Godfrey and Ms. Marianne Lambertson look on. Photo by Kay

Meeting In Session

Stating Only Business

Students and their best interests were looked out for by organizations such as the Student Council Association (SCA) and the Parent, Teacher, and Student Association (PTSA). These groups helped by informing and advising as to what was being done to help the students and what was being done by the student body to better the school.

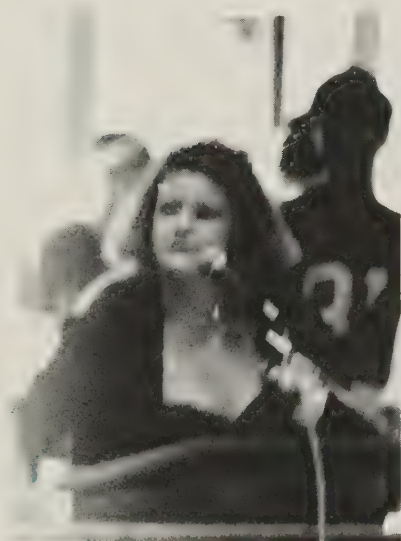
The biggest responsibilities that the SCA members had was to keep the administration informed about the students and the students informed about the administration and their ac-

tions. Missy Campbell said, "When I came to this school, I didn't know a lot of people, so I became a member of the SCA. This club let my voice be heard by students and the administration." The SCA also helped our school by holding special events such as Homecoming. The SCA deserved a lot of credit for its sponsorship of the Toys for Tots drive. Much hard work and dedication went into this program.

The Parent, Teacher, Student Association (PTSA) bridged the gap between parents, school, and teachers. Leslie Frank said, "I have enjoyed being in-

involved in my daughter's school. Working on the PTSA has been a lot of hard work but with activities such as After Prom, it pays off." Meetings were held throughout the year for parents to learn about what goes on within the school and student body. Through participation in this group, both students and parents had input on matters that affected educational policies. Teachers could express ways to better education through parent and student involvement. The PTSA helped with many activities in the school. ■

by Phil Schaffer



Speaker of the House. In her second year as a homecoming chairperson, Tricia Hudson introduced the court as they proceeded into the gym. Photo by Kay

Sign On The Line! PTSA volunteers Mr. and Mrs. Shwayder encouraged students to sign up for the door prize at the homecoming dance. Photo by Kay





Back To School. During the first PTSA meeting, teachers and parents worked together to set goals that would benefit the school. Photo by Kay

Raising The Funds! The PTSA volunteers sold school memorabilia to raise money for the student body and school events. Photo by Kay

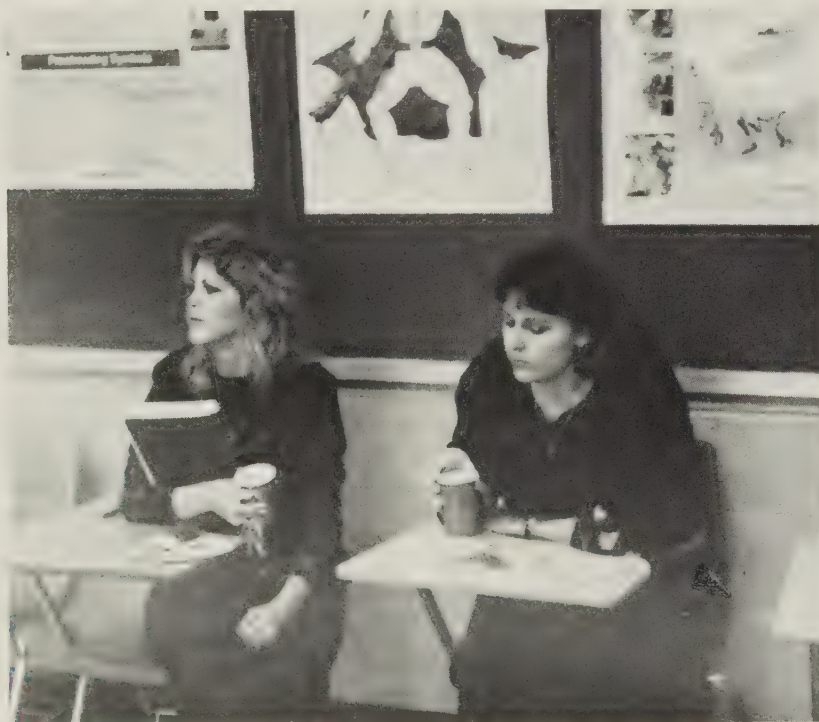
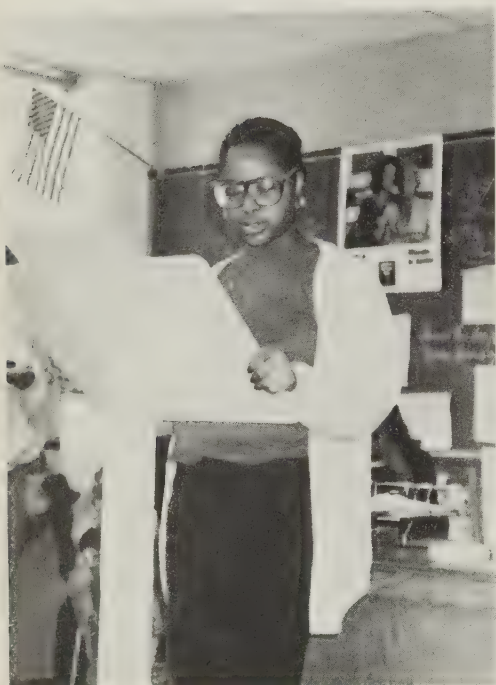


Looking For Answers! The SCA President, Suzanne Schnell, asked Reverend Jesse Jackson questions while he was conducting a special visit to the school. Photo by Kay

Finding New Information! During PTSA night Jim Batterson and Tom McGrann talked about the new course description. Photo by Phil Schaffer

All Business! During an awards assembly, Melody Parker, Keller Elliot, Keisha Garrett, Bria Nelson, and Chris Matthews received awards for outstanding performances in business.

Public Forum. During a reception for the new teachers, Keisha Garrett welcomed them to the school. She captivated her audience with her speech. Photo by Dong Kim



Let's Keep Our Ears Open. Keeping alert were Ms. Cynthia Earl and Ms. Richelle Beeler. They had to pay close attention to what was being said. Photo by Dong Kim



Shall We Have Some Punch? Enjoying the thirst quenching punch were Latasha Jordan and Frances Smith. They enjoyed the food. Photo by Dong Kim

Securing Our Future

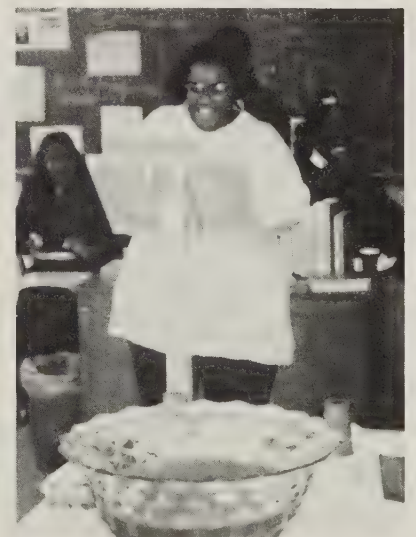
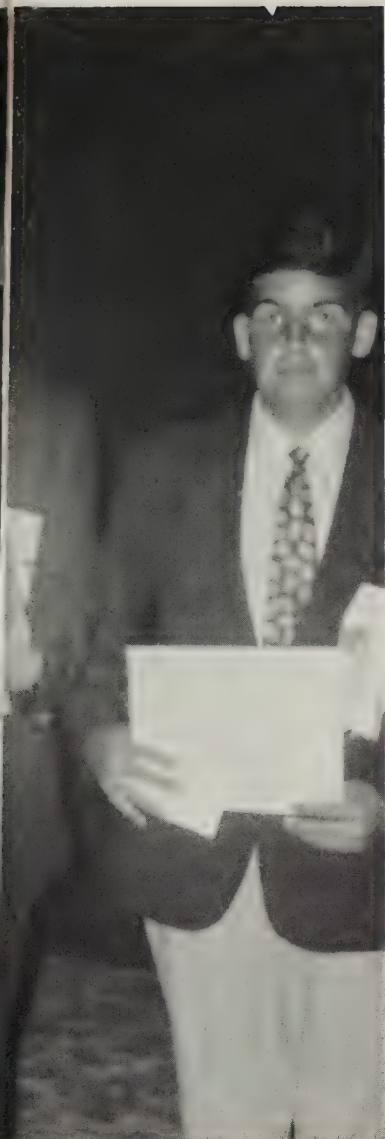
Striving for tomorrow

Each year, thousands of students launched promising and rewarding careers through participation in Future Business Leaders of America (F.B.L.A.), a vocational student education association for nonprofit organizations. Through its three divisions: secondary, post secondary, and professional, F.B.L.A. helped members bridge the gap between the classroom and the business world by giving them an opportunity to learn firsthand about the business community. Consequently, every F.B.L.A. program, service, and activity had been designed to

achieve one or more of these objectives: promote competent aggressive business leadership, strengthen the confidence of students in themselves and their work, create more interest through an understanding of the American business enterprise, encourage members in the development of individual projects which contribute to the improvement of homes, businesses, and the community, develop character, prepare for useful citizenship, foster patriotism, encourage and practice efficient money management, encourage scholarship, and promote school loyalty.

The Future Educators of America (F.E.A.) was added to the list of organizations that prepared students who had chosen to devote their lives to enhancing the future of other students through their education. These students expressed an interest in teaching, therefore they started to learn about their chosen profession. The club was developed to educate the student body of today about the importance of educating the youths of tomorrow. ■

by Fonda Daniels



Ready? Trying to start her speech, Shannon Jones couldn't help laughing. She felt comfortable around her fellow club members. Photo by Dong Kim

Planning Ahead! Mapping out his future plans, Orlando McCullers and Mr. Joseph Petrolia engaged in some serious discussions. Photo by Dong Kim

Community Causes

Helping Our Neighbors

Service is the most important element in organizations such as the Keyettes and the Key Club. Prospective students who were interested in becoming members of Keyettes were required to fill out an application. Members must maintain a 2.8 grade point average. Those who were accepted were inducted at the Junior Woman's Club under the supervision of Mrs. Jimmie Espich and Mrs. Lorraine Arduini. Family members and fellow Keyettes were also invited. The new members were then kept busy doing activities such as bringing in newspapers for the S.P.C.A. and sending books to third world countries. Keisha

Garrett, a newly inducted member, said, "Just being in the club is exciting. I enjoy helping the community." The club was also

Keyettes is a lot of fun. You receive a gratifying feeling by helping others.

Stacey Smith

asked to assist elementary school teachers by tutoring children who needed the extra aid.

The Key Club was also very involved with service to the community. They had always worked with the homeless. The Key Club cooked meals for them dur-

ing the Thanksgiving Holidays. Adam Deyong, the President of Key Club, said, "My favorite part about being in the Key Club was providing the homeless with decorations, food, and games during the holiday seasons." They also sold mistletoe during the Christmas season. Members of the Key Club also attended luncheons with the members of the Kiwanis Club. Mr. Jim White, the Key Club's sponsor, said, "We had many people leave. The Key Club is still young. In the future it will become more dedicated." ■

by Min Kim



What Next? Sitting patiently, Ellie Cale tried to listen for further instructions on when to take the newspapers to the S.P.C.A. Photo by Min Kim

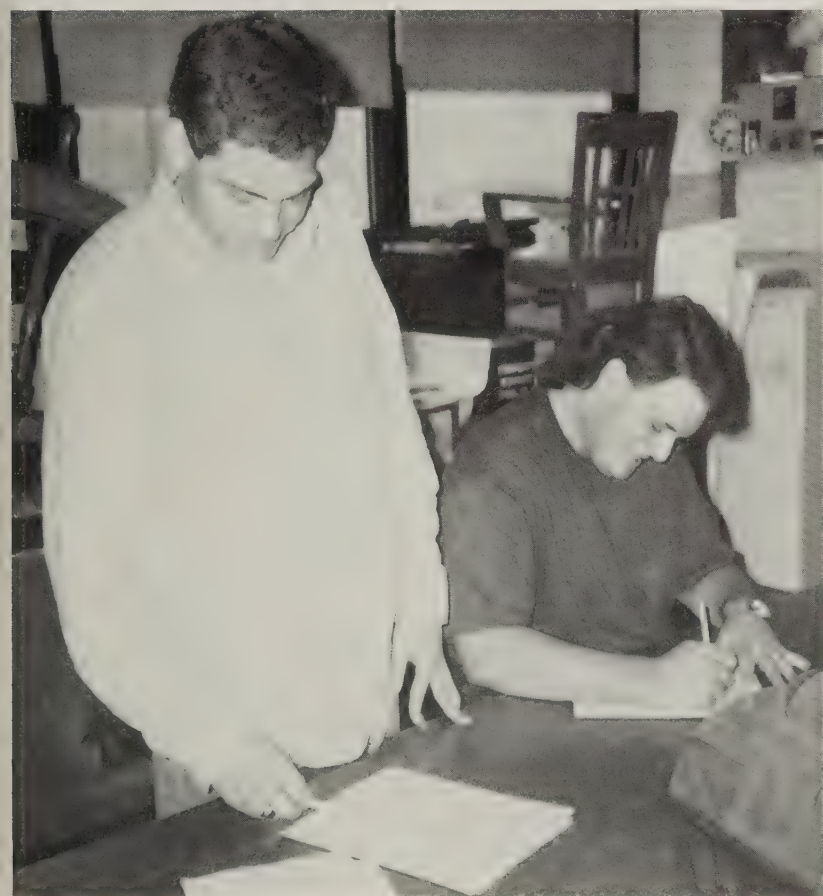
Yum! Helping others, Heather Wooldridge cheerfully helped make sandwiches after school for a special project undertaken by the Keyettes. Photo by Kay





Helping A Young Mind. At Riverside Elementary School, Jody Davieds assisted young children with assignments that they needed extra help in. Photo by Matt Roylance

Attendance Check! Since attendance was an important part of Keyettes, Jennie Minter made sure that she signed in on the attendance sheet. Photo by Min Kim



What's Going On? Looking at the day's agenda, Kirk Bosworth and Mike Goldberg tried to decide if they wanted to add anything else to the list. Photo by Keval Shah

Gather Around! The Key Club held their meetings on every Monday. They discussed upcoming events in a relaxing atmosphere. Photo by Keval Shah

A Little Help

Goes A Long Way, When Given Freely

School is not as easy as parents like to think it is. To some, getting through school is a breeze, but to others a little extra help can make all of the difference in the world. A variety of programs were offered through the school to give students in the community the opportunity to gain assistance.

The Fresh Start program was geared toward freshmen who needed extra help and encouragement to make it to their sophomore year. Freshmen who participated in the program earned a combined credit in English, Math, and other courses. Mrs. Becky Congleton, the program direc-

tor, along with others made sure Fresh Start was successful.

Tutoring was available for athletes who may have fall-

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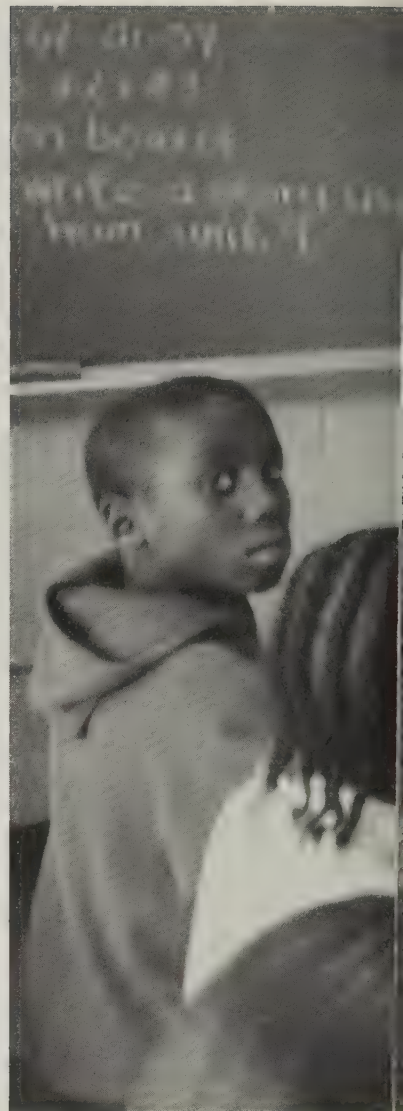
Lia Summers

en behind in their studies. The National Honor Society rendered after school tutoring for the football players during the season. It was required of the players to attend these sessions so that their grades would not drop.

Even younger students needed extra help. The Keyettes, as one of their service projects, tutored elementary students after school. With the Keyettes' help, these students received the aid they needed to continue their education.

It's a long and bumpy road towards commencement ceremonies. It is a comfort for students to know that there are people to help them along the way.

■ *by Carmen Sanchez*



On His Way Under the watchful eyes of Cary Bosworth, a young student finished his assignments during a tutoring session after school. Photo by Matt Roylance

All Work, Then Play! Tutoring in the cafeteria gave Galvino Green the free time he needed to complete his assignments before football practice. Photo by Kay





Young Craft Makers At Riverside Elementary, students enjoyed doing their cut and paste activities under the guidance of Ellie Cale. Photo by Matt Roylance

The Square Root of The Hypotenuse.... The peace and quiet of the cafeteria provided Angela Wells the proper environment to complete her math assignment. Photo by Matt Roylance



Think About It Strengths and improvements in a creative writing sample were pointed out by Lori Hester who, along with other Keyettes, enjoyed helping these young students improve in their studies. Photo by Matt Roylance

Back on Track! Tutoring elementary children took a great deal of patience and understanding as exhibited by Matt Roylance, who on many occasions helped these young students. Photo by Lori Hester

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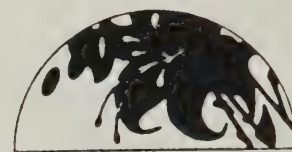
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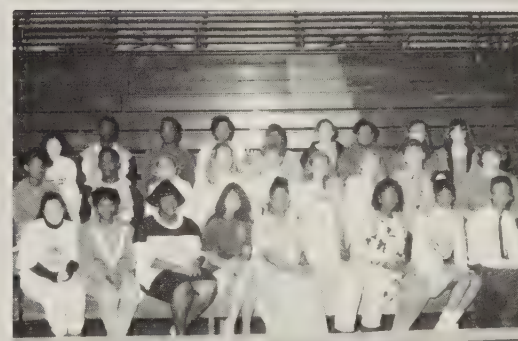
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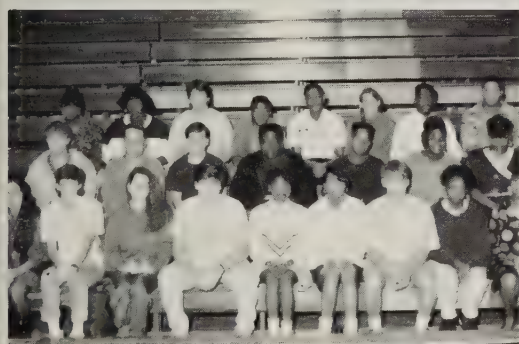
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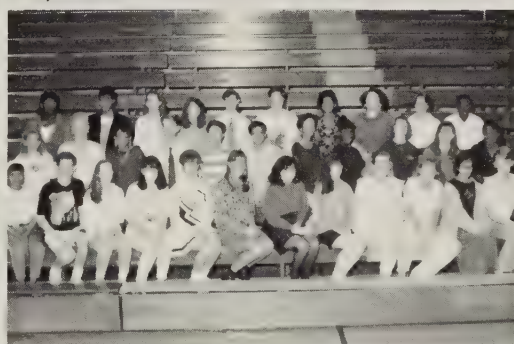
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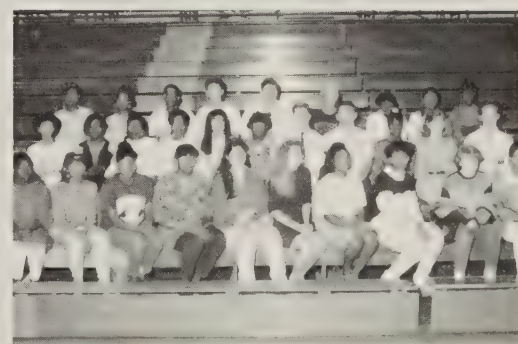
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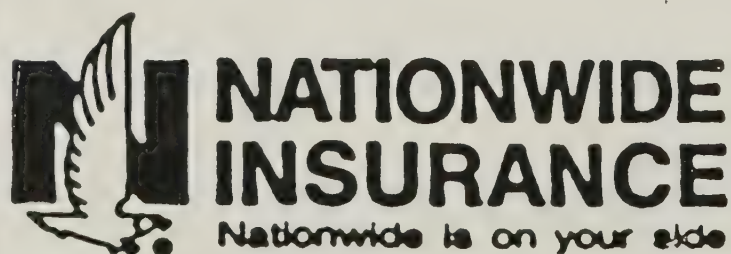
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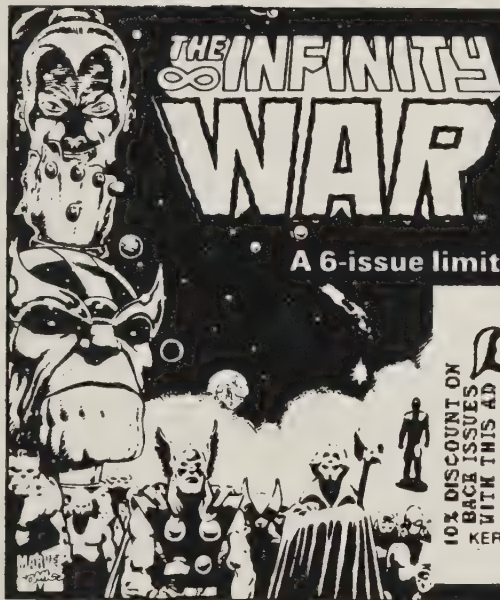
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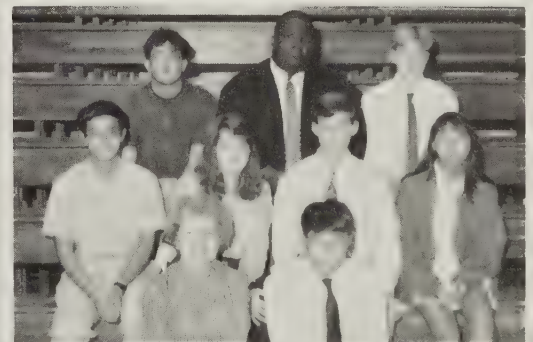
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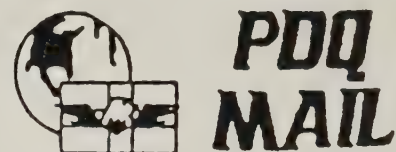
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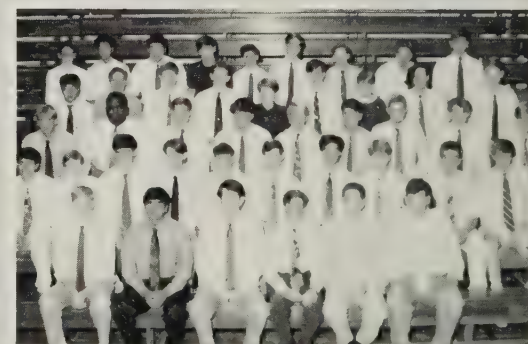
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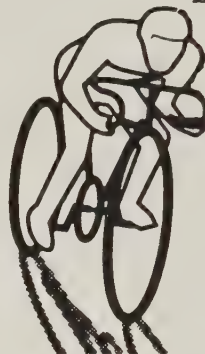
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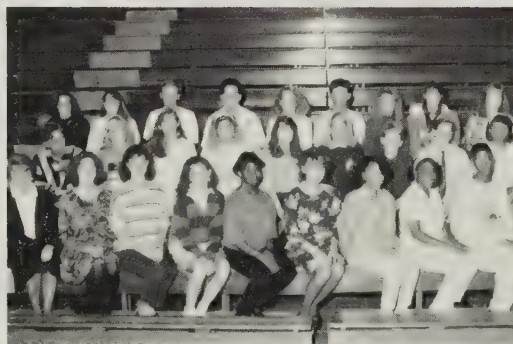
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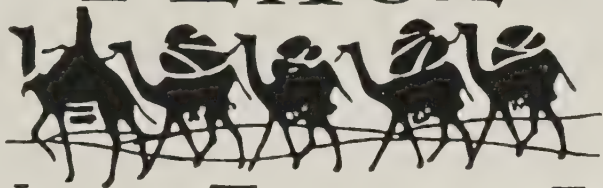


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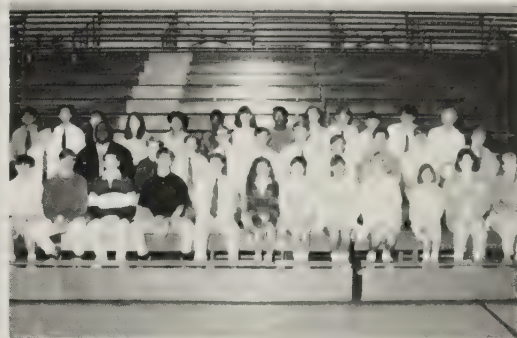
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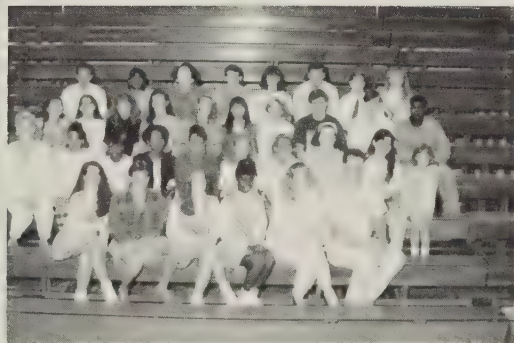
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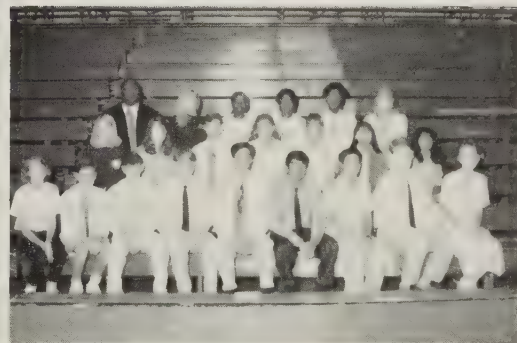
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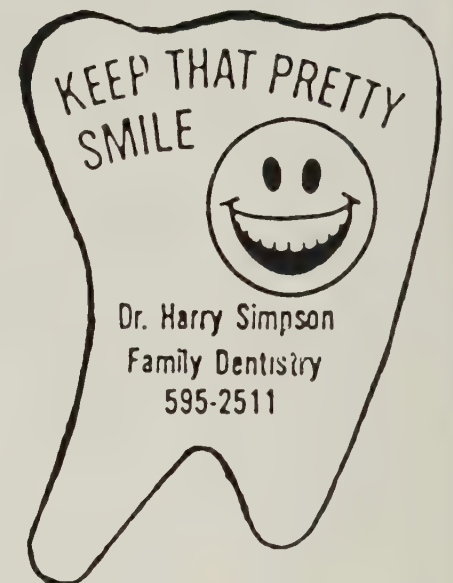
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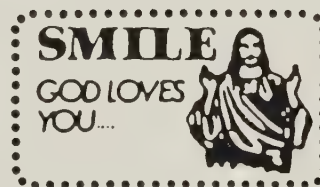
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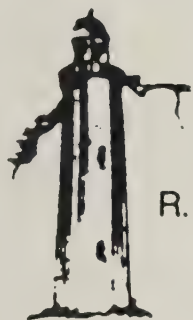
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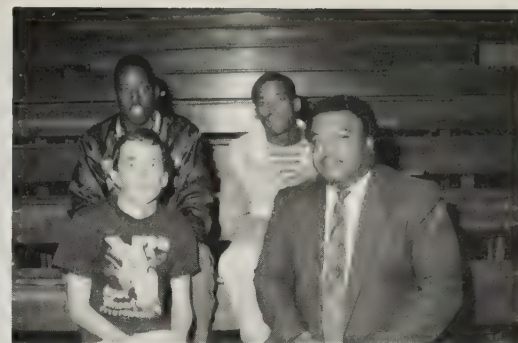
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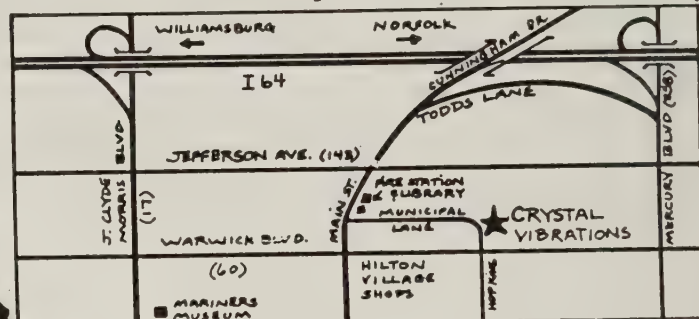
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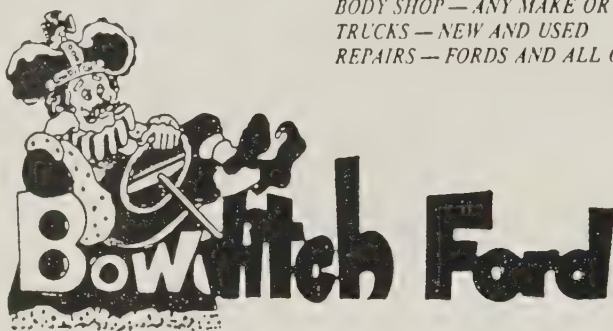
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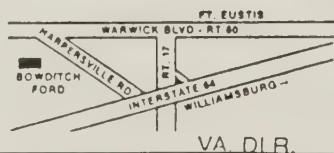
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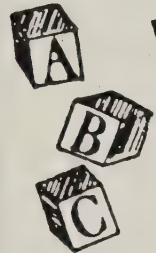
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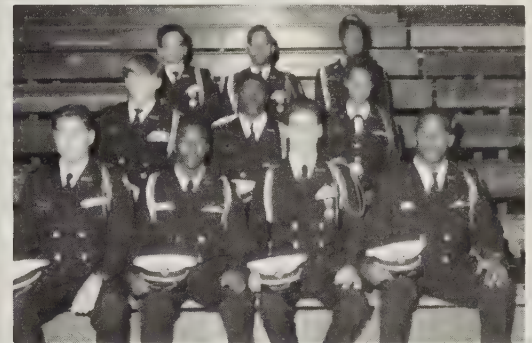
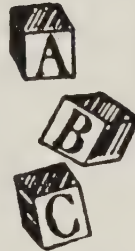
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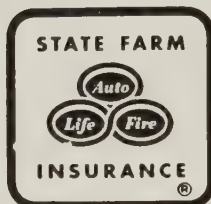
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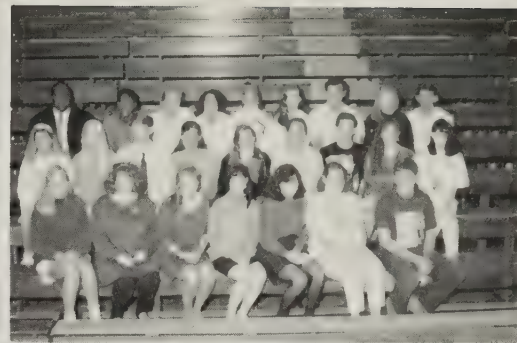
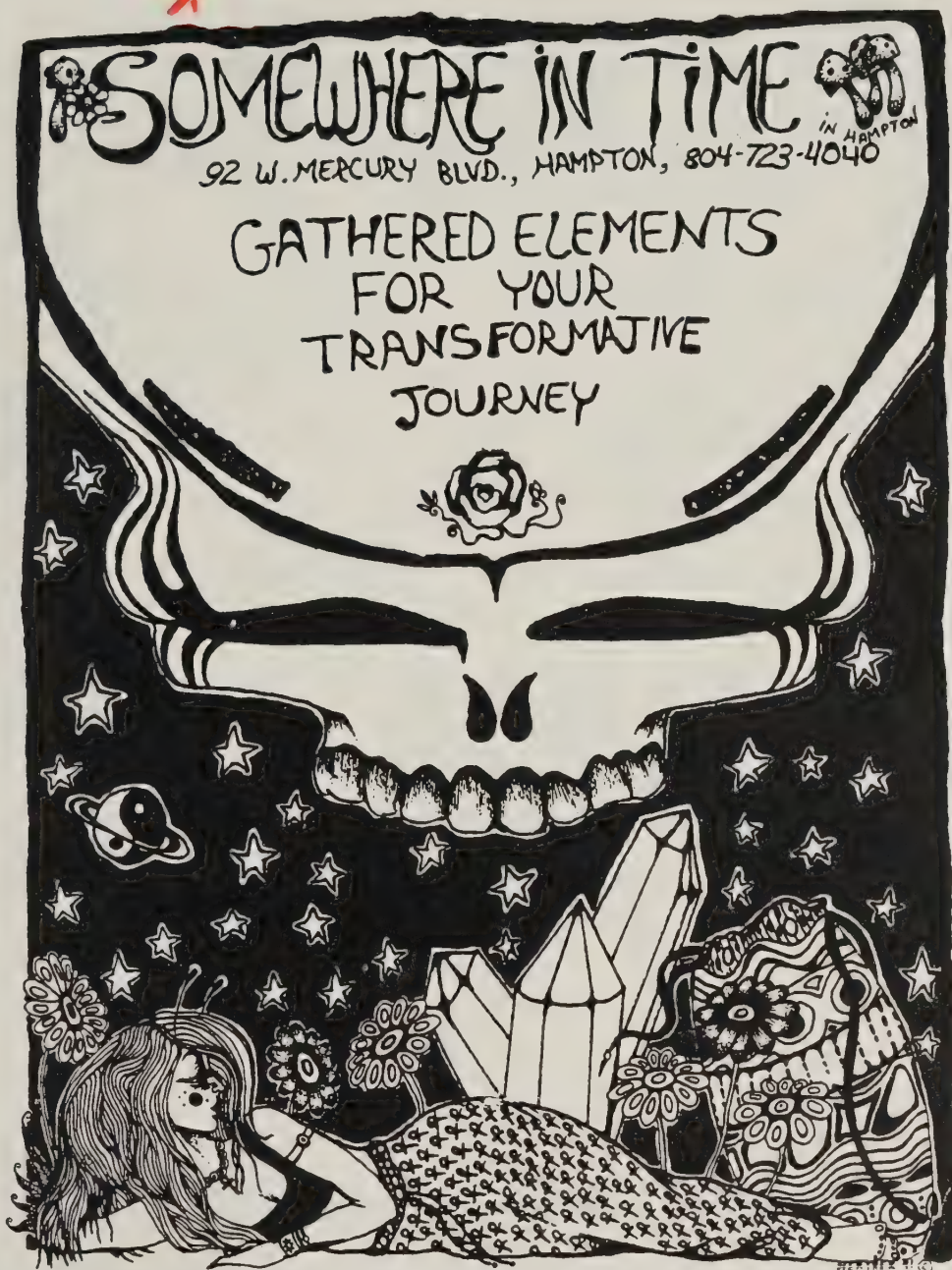
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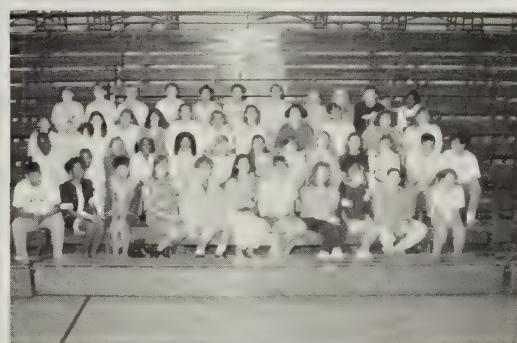
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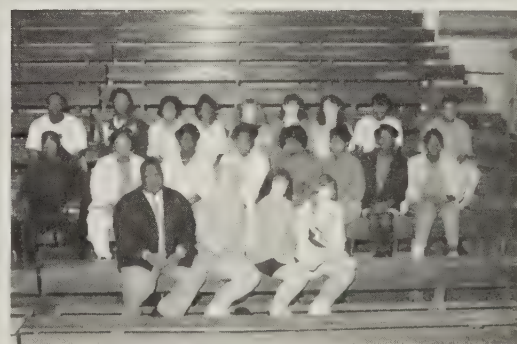
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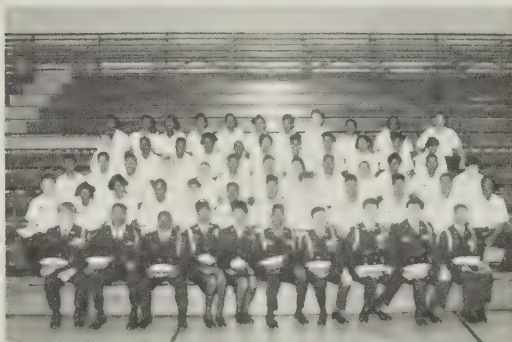
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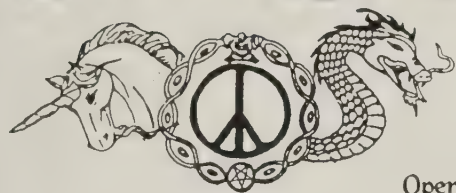
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Spiritual Uprising Showing her school spirit was Lekesha McIver, who, as a senior, realized that this was her last chance to let loose at a pep rally. Seniors often took advantage of opportunities allowed them in their final year. Photo by Kay



Pleased to Meet You The opportunity to shake Rev. Jesse Jackson's hand was granted to Derrek Spaulding and Mellisa Haworth who were fortunate to have been on the lower level bleachers. Photo by Kay



UNDER NEW Management

As summer approached, it became apparent that the anxiety felt earlier in the year over the change in management had died down. The attention surrounding the departure of Mr. Henry Godfrey has been replaced by the comfort in knowing that Mrs. Marianne Lamberton has taken the helm. She, along with the new faculty members and students, settled into a normal routine.

The year has served as a transitional period in which many adjustments were made. Students were exposed to the administration's variations of old rules, as well as new policies that came with the change in authority. Teachers gained respect from their students as freshmen struggled for acceptance among upperclassmen.

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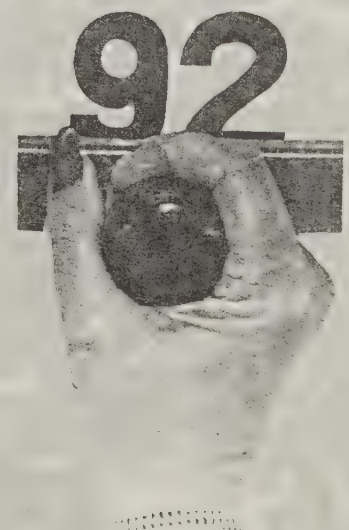
self into every aspect of school. Starting at the top with the administration, change trickled down into the sports program, faculty, and eventually the student body. Unable to avoid this juggernaut, we accepted the challenge to be under new management.

The school, as a whole, has established a solid ground to stand on for the coming year. Once again, we have been threatened with the uncertain future of our school, however, the experience we have gained in adapting to changes is strong enough to withstand any of life's sudden obstacles. ■

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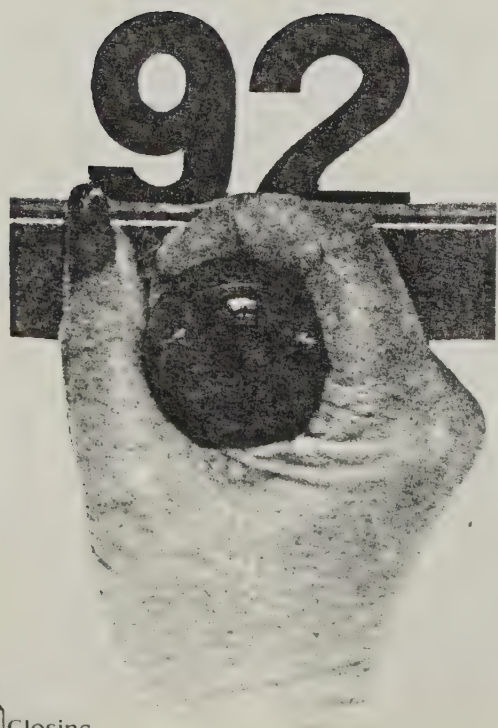
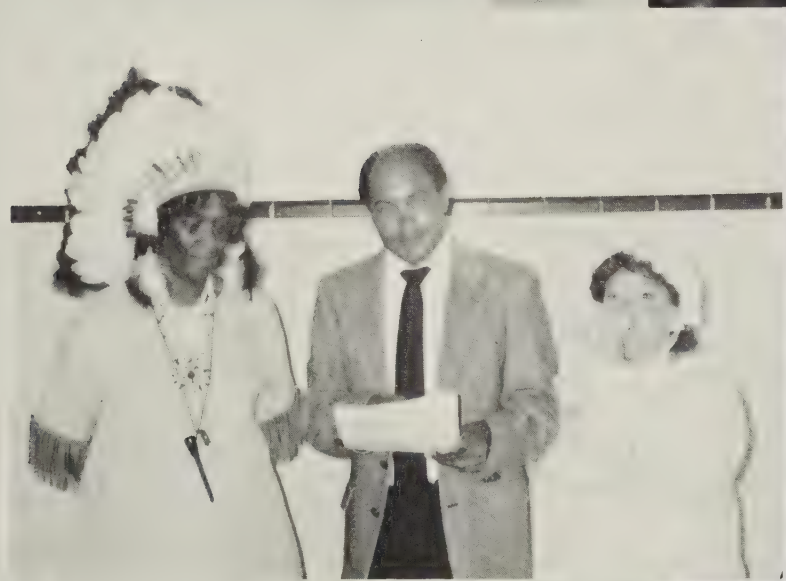


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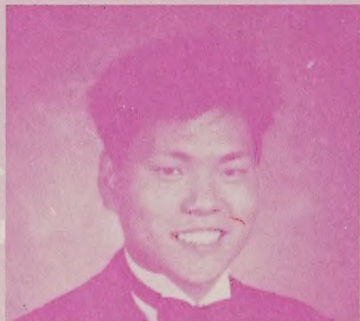
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